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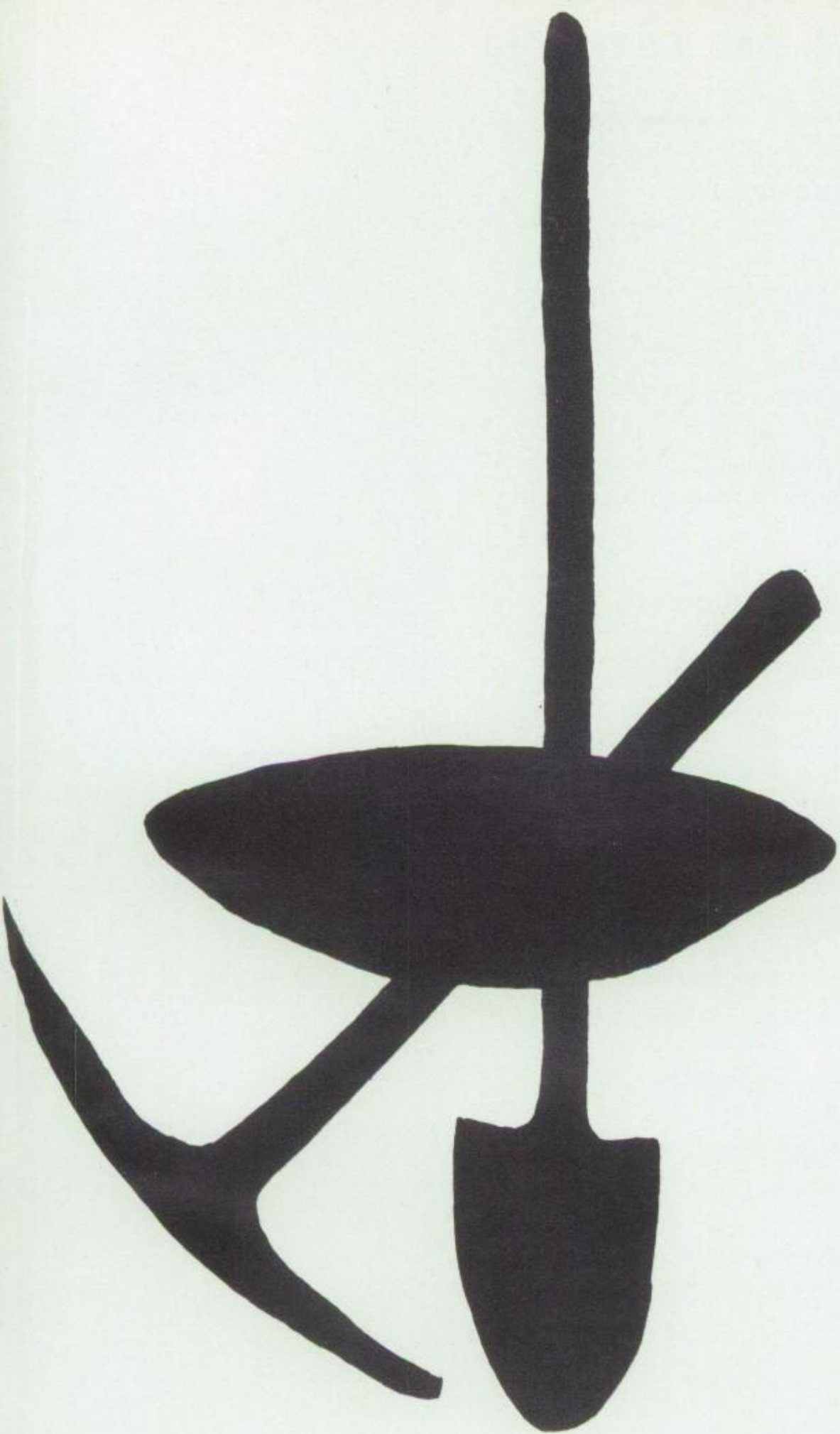
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A moment in time . . .

Only for a moment
And then the moment's gone.

As the moments come
so we realize they must go

As summer changes into fall
it's a moment come and gone.

Freshmen were scared and frightened
but they looked to the future with great hopes.

November brought December,
Winter chilled as it filled the air
but only for a moment
and then the moment's gone.

Sophomores were more bold
they watched all the people come and go

Winter's gone and spring is here
new life is budding everywhere.
it was but a moment come and gone.

Juniors watched seniors with growing excitement
wondering at the phenomenon "time" how it passed by.

The scent of summer flowers we found
blooming everywhere
watch the petals fall to the ground
where did the moment go . . . it's gone.

Seniors looked at their last year
wondered at the hope, love and laughter that
brought them there.

A rainbow in the sky
a mystical magical sky
it's but a moment in time.

Snowstorms clouded our vision
as we walked in the night
but now it's morning
and the sun is in the sky.

Only for a moment
and then the moment's gone
gone for us
but not those who come after
they, too, will have their moment
at least until it's gone . . .

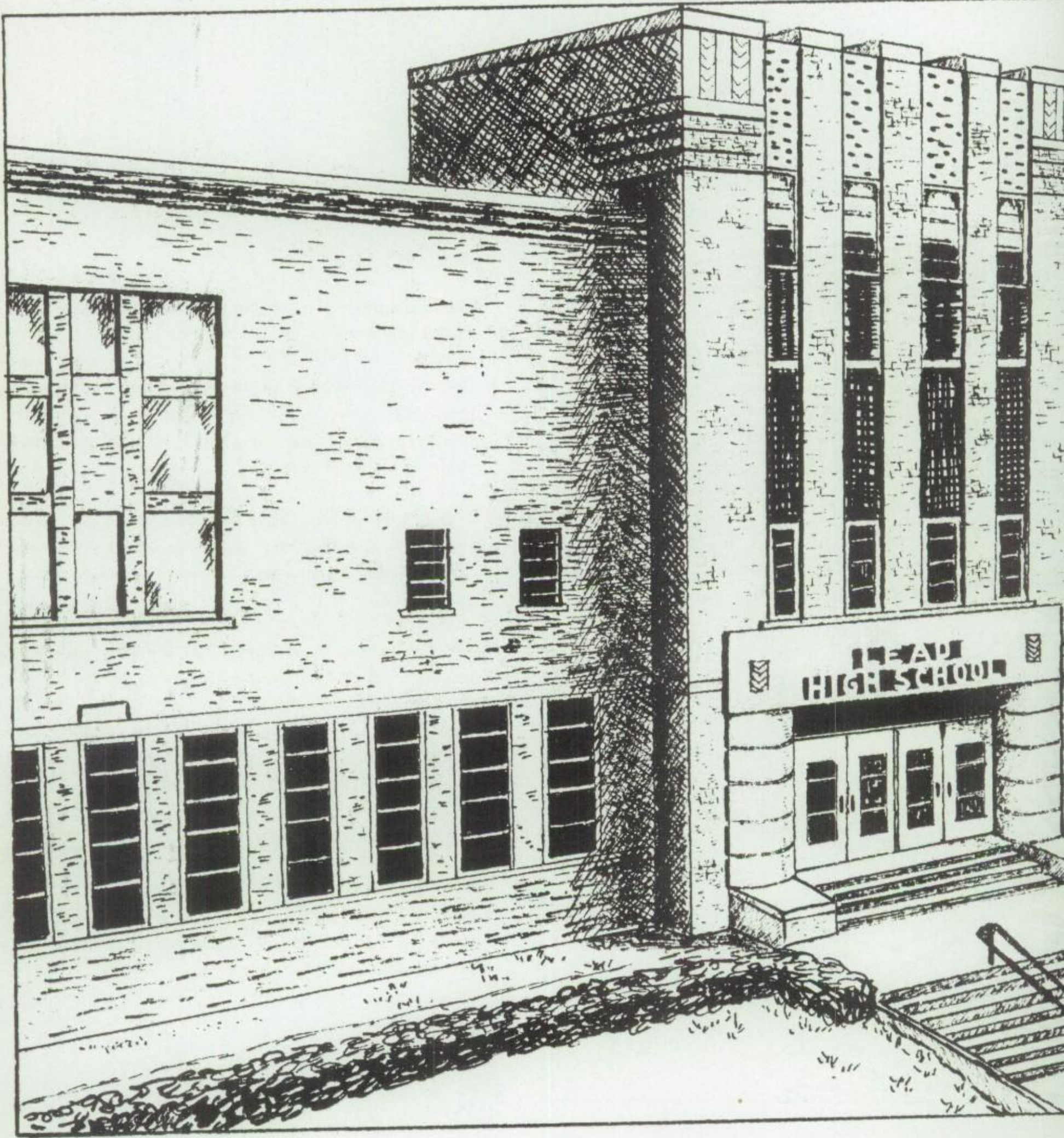
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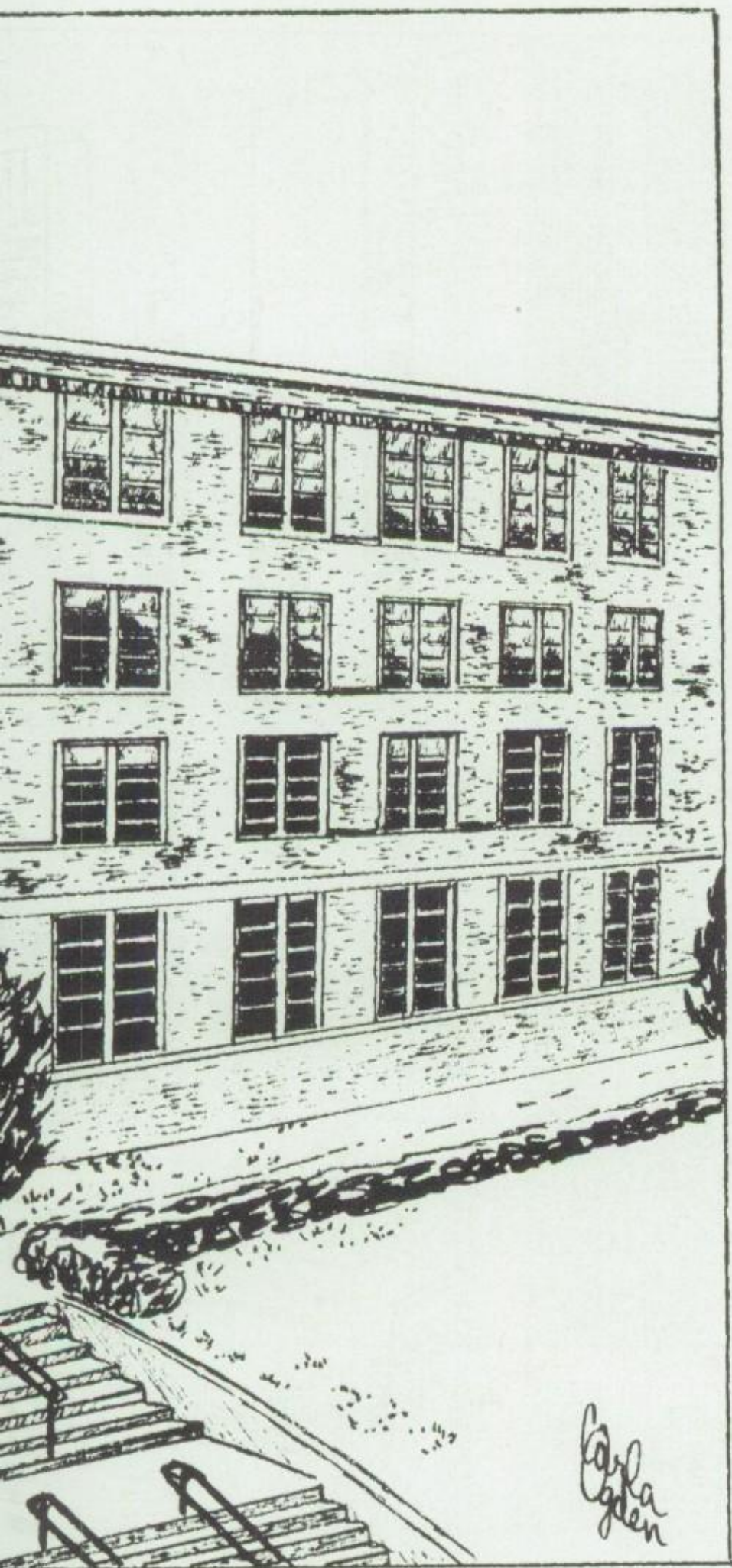
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Only for a moment . . .



... and then the moment's gone



We find a pattern in all things in life. The pattern is a sad one; and yet we realize it's realistic too.

It is a cycle because all things that have a beginning so must they have an ending. This is what our theme represents, that something is only around for a moment before it is gone forever.

The moments that filled our four years in high school were rich with laughter, pain, joy, and sorrow; and yet we know these moments have helped create us, the people we are now.

The endsheets show sights that are only around for a moment before they disappear forever.

The division pages represent all the activities a high school student is involved in. Many of the special moments of school life are captured in the 1982 Goldenlode as history, before they have the chance to fade away into memories.

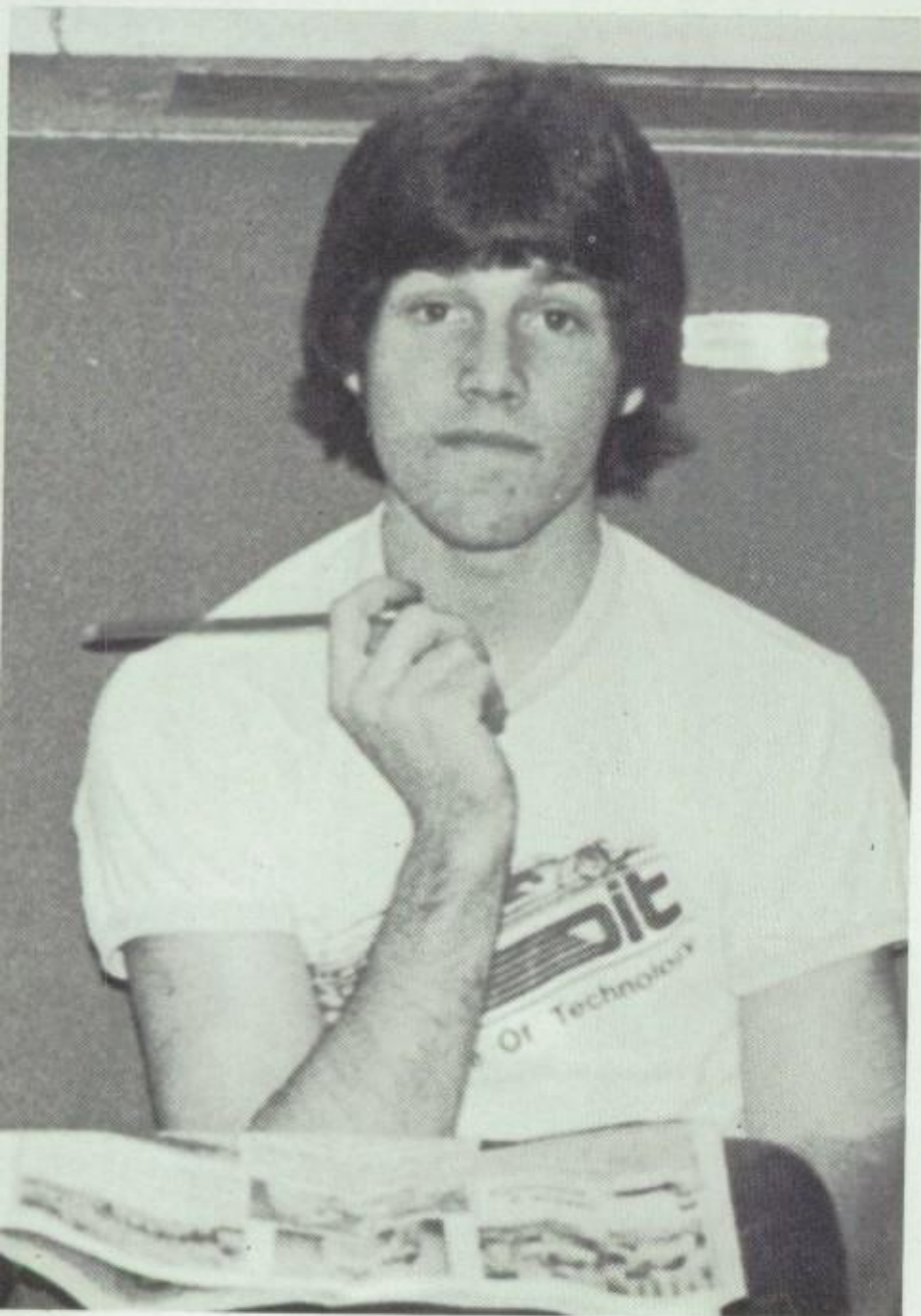
We the staff of the 1982 Goldenlode, dedicate this yearbook to the Class of 1982, in hopes that this book will show the true feelings and experiences involved in bringing our final year to an end.

ACTIVITIES





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Moving on . . .

High School . . .
 The best times . . .
 As time goes on,
 We grow older
 And wiser.
 Then we realize,
 It's time to move on.
 And so we do . . .
 Full of memories.

By Starrla Berscheid

1. Frank Pavich and Pat Speers humor their fans.
2. Mark Shuck studies . . .

Tourists, togas, tongues...

1. Ken Nelson seems to enjoy a tour of Lead High with six "beautiful" tour guides. Back row from left: Jill Moore, Lori Keehn and Mary Oates. Front row: Theresa Harter, Tracy Teigen, Ken Nelson and Nancy Noeller.
2. Mystery Guest (Danny Burr).
3. "Woman of the Year" Kim Loeffen takes advantage of Tourist Day at LHS.



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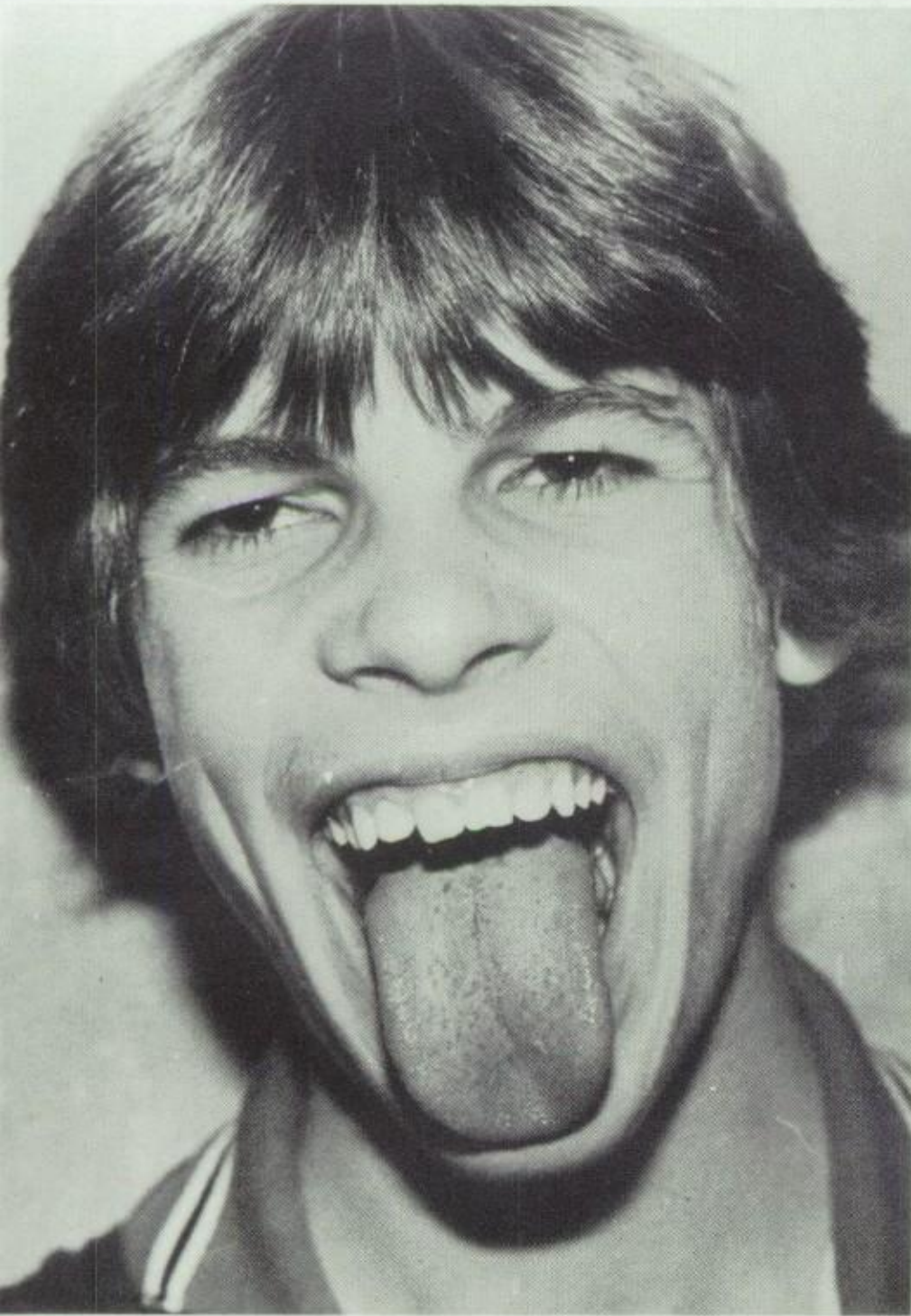


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... tantalize teachers



1. Dale Metzger and tongue.
2. Jeff Ryan entertains publications class during Toga Day.
3. Theresa Smith and Jean Pavich prepare for Student Council Egg Beg.

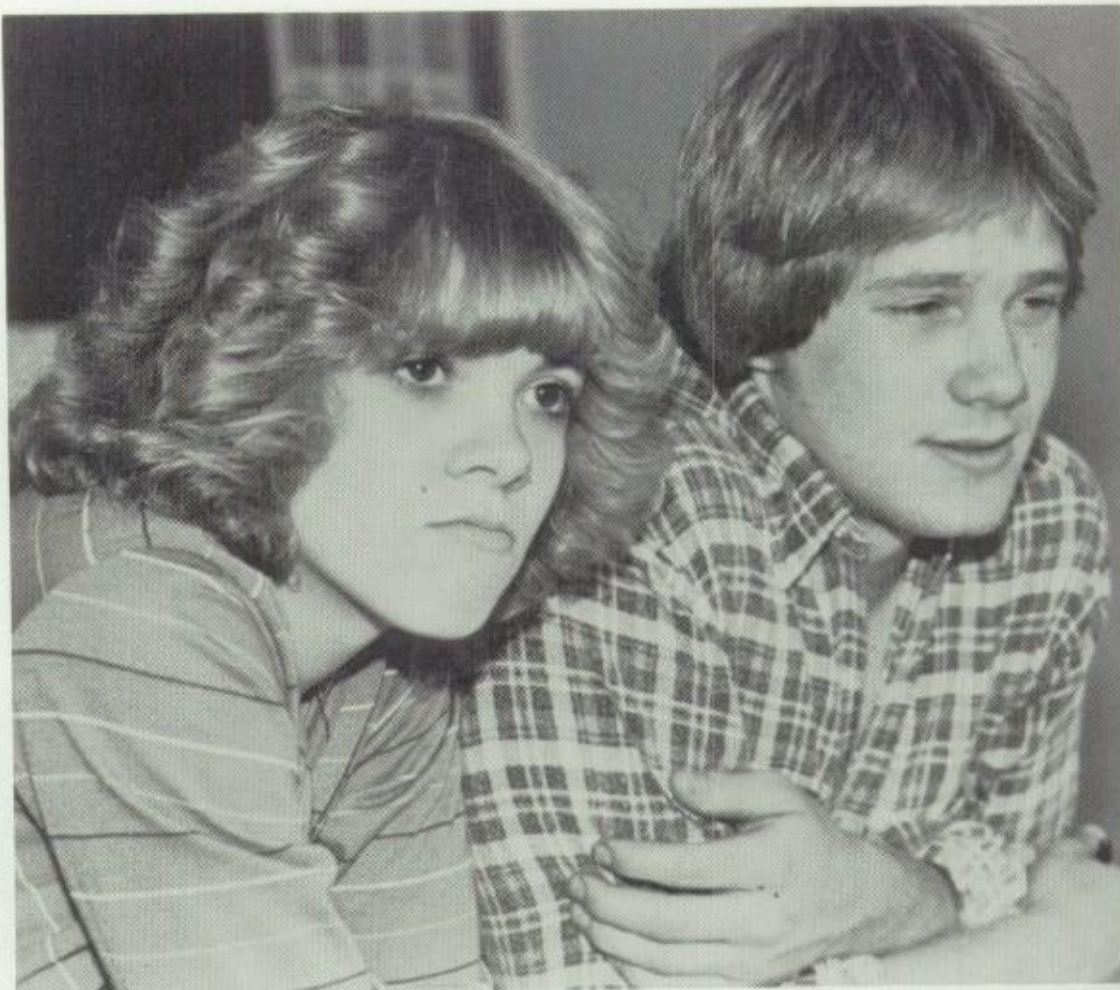
Radical fashions hit LHS

(Left page)

1. Jean Leistra and Frank Pavich.
2. Miss South Dakota Contestant Keri Gedney and Gene Lindberg.
3. Susan Loeffen, Janice Stalder and Kathi Brill.
4. Romans in LHS . . . Miki Hyatt, Deb Schumacher, Lori Keehn, Nancy Noeller, Carrie Berry and Michele Merkel.

(Right page)

1. Map reading tourists are: Jim Pontius, Janette Smith, Seth Cohen, Marie Stearns, Susan Potter, Jackie Sanders and Carla Ogden.
2. Typical tourist Brad Thrall.
3. Urban Cowgirls kick it up: Lisa Essink, Jean Pavich, Nancy Hoffman and Lori Heinen.
4. Collette Wilcox.



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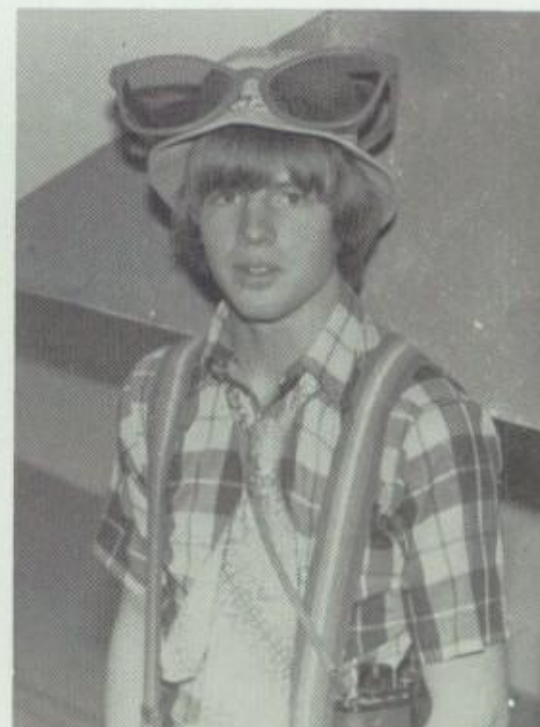
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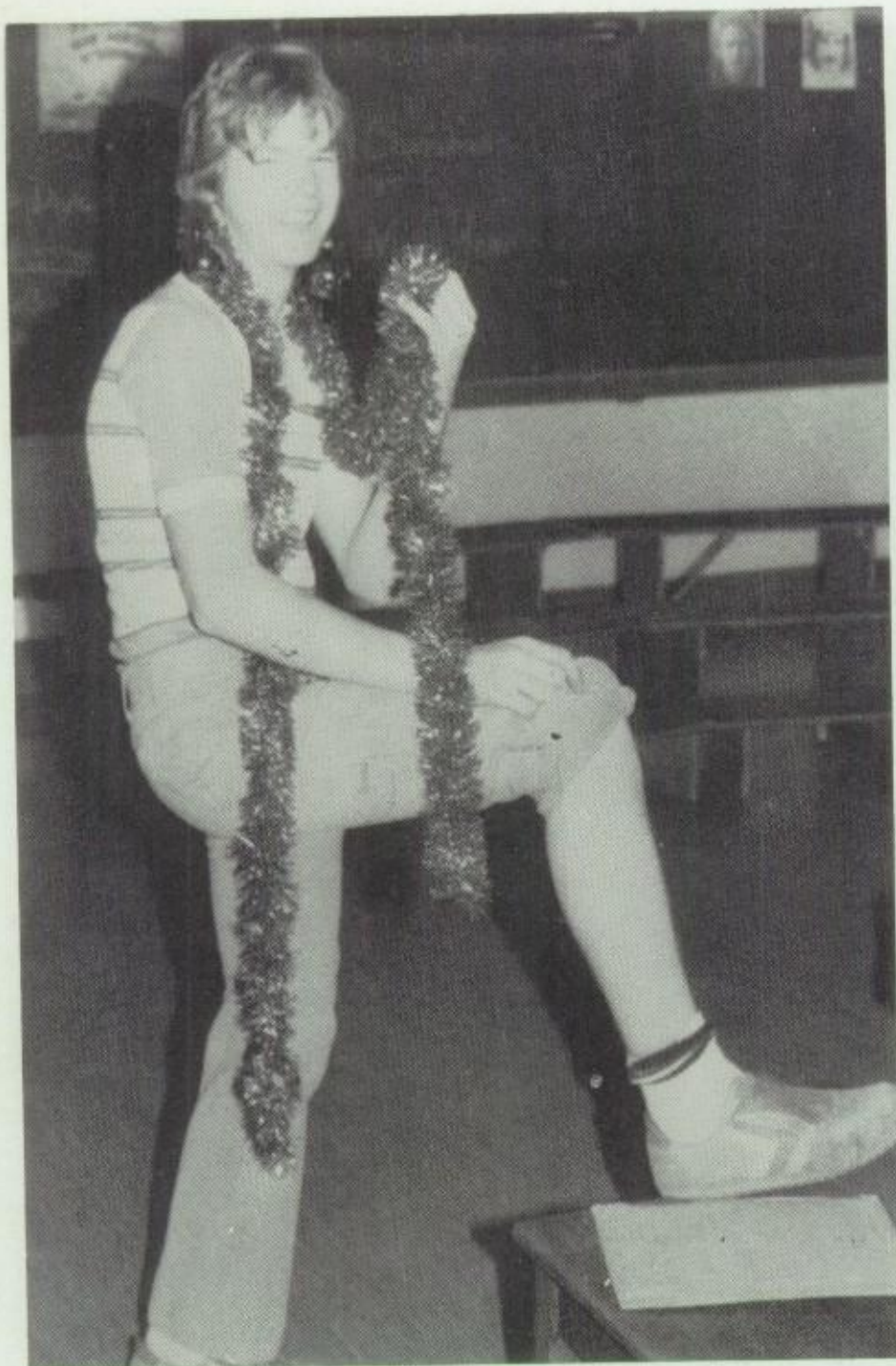


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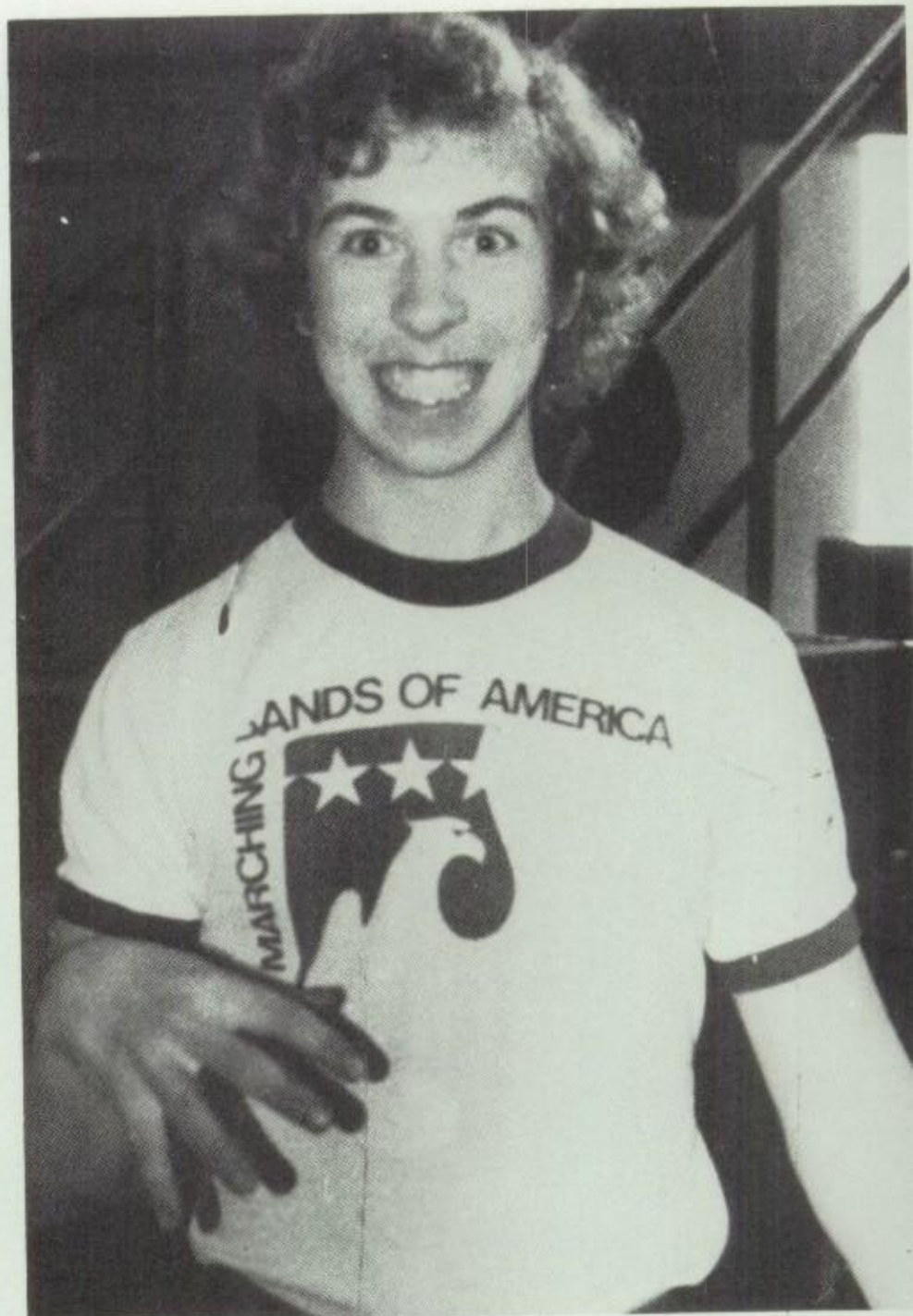


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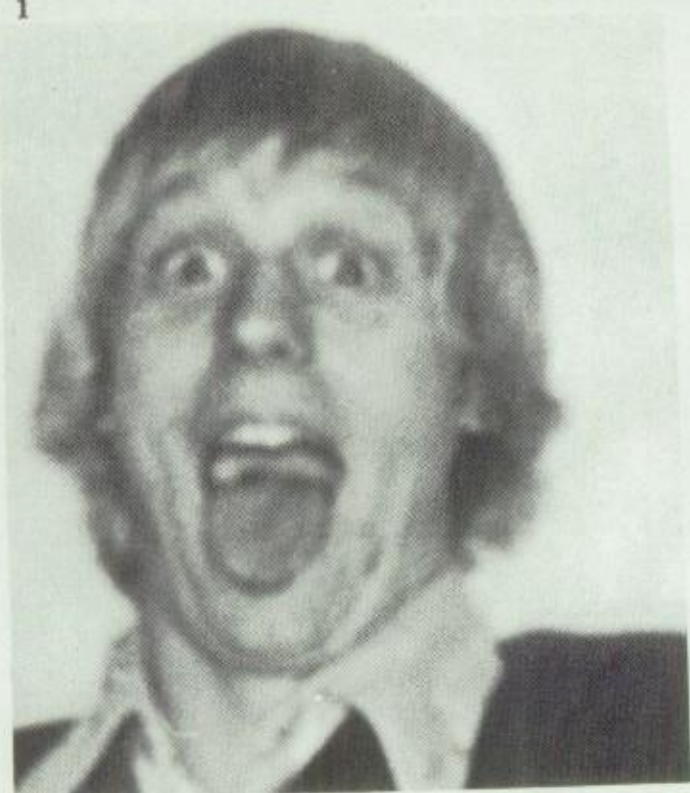




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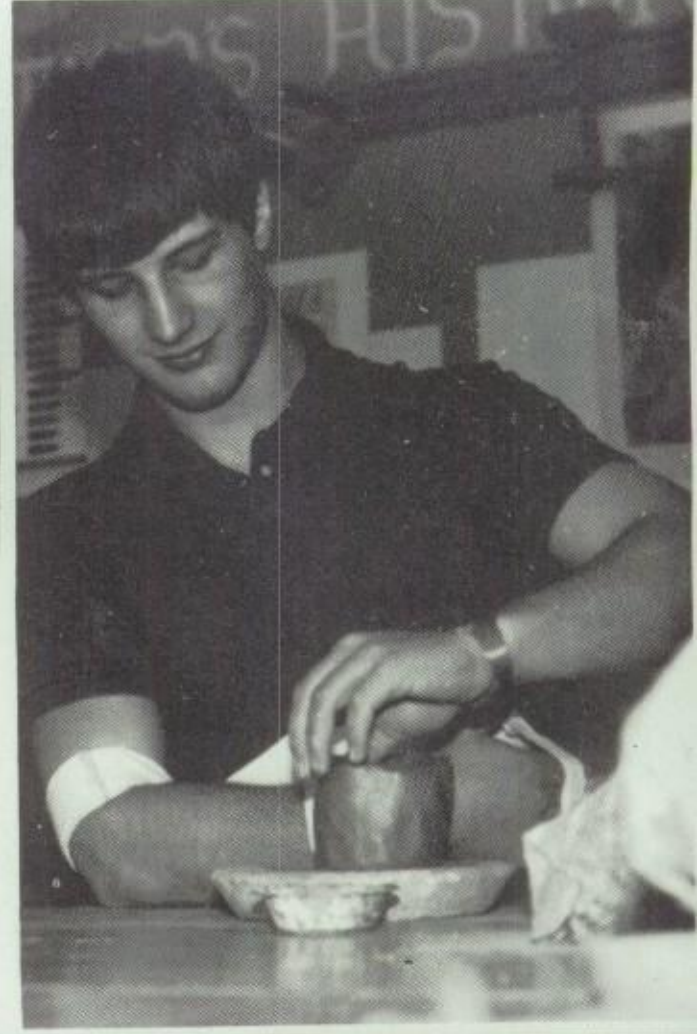


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1. Redhead Jeff Ryan, while doing a Christmas show, displays his gorgeous legs and wears a tinsel stone.
2. "Darkroom mania," photographer Dave Miller spent one too many nights out of the light.
3. Helen Sanders and tongue.
4. David Burr! Show your tongue!



1. "Will it be twins?" Mike Percevich examines nurse Brad Thrall on Tourist Day.
2. "What do we do next?" is a familiar question in publications class — Laura Lokoan, Mrs. Markey and Jean Leistra.
3. "Let's get down . . ." Pat Speers gives a crutch solo during lunch.



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1. Teri Johnson.
2. Cheryl Thompson.
3. Dave Gustafson.
4. Loray Mack, Audrey Metzger, Melvin Ruffatto, Keri Gedney and Starrla Berscheid.

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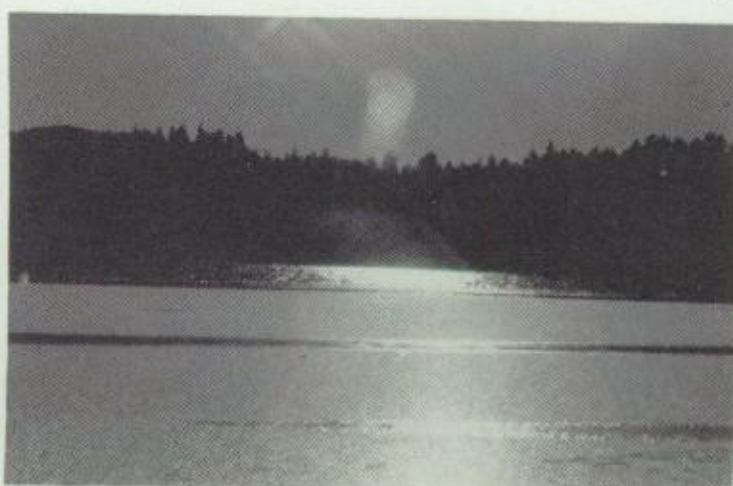
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5. Ron Eastmo, Audrey Metzger.
6. Keri Gedney.
7. Frank Pavich and Lisa Burns.





1. Toga Day "Queens" Starla Sieveke, Lana Holzer, Starrla Berscheid, Kim Loeffen, Denise Patino and Mel Merkel.
2. Behind the Foster Grants is RayeAnn Steinlicht.
3. Toga Day "King" George Skvicalo.



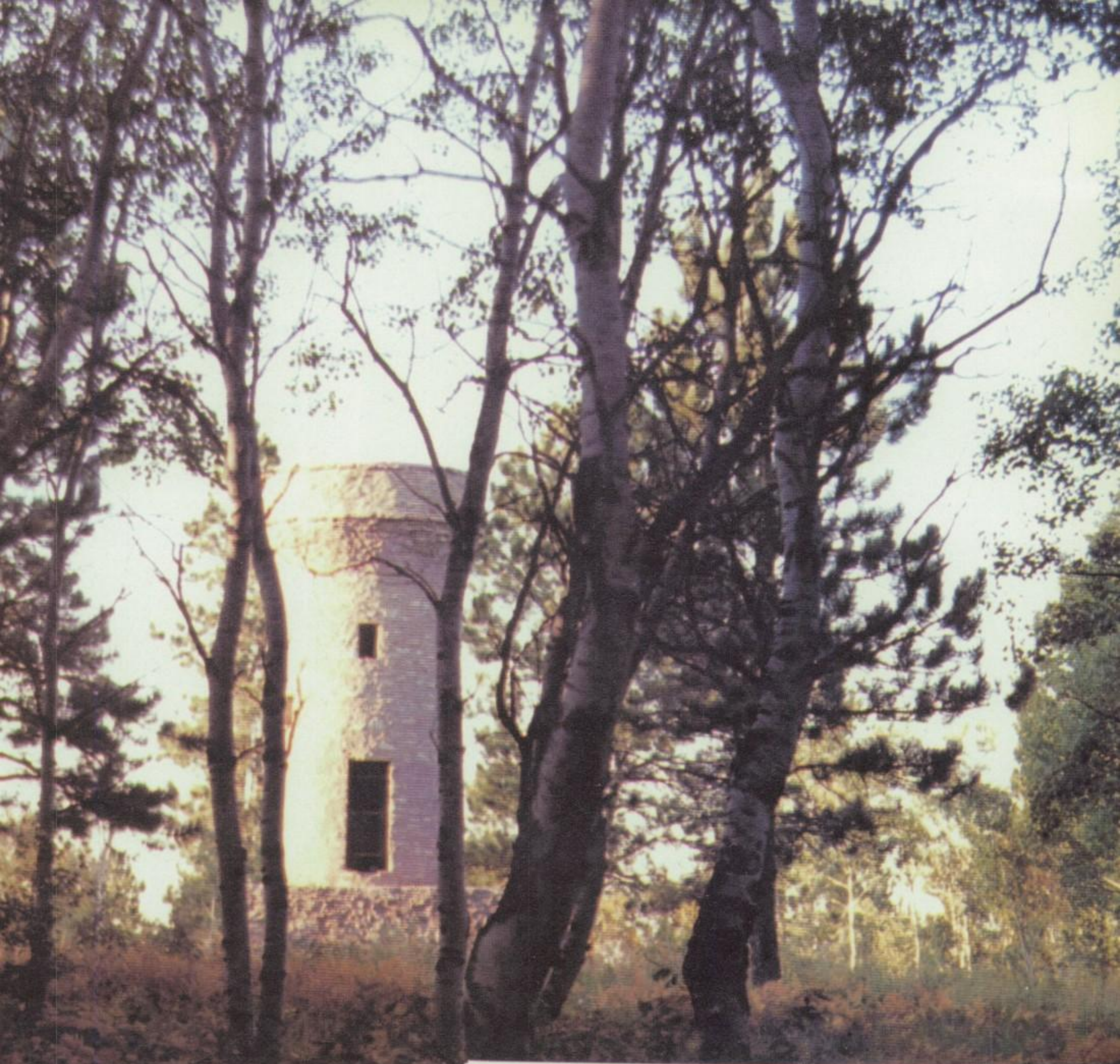
4 Only for a moment . . .

5. Photographer Jeff Ryan is zonked.
6. Teri Johnson.
7. Kim Loeffen.
8. Mark Shuck.
9. Janet Andersen



PERSONALITIES





Seniors

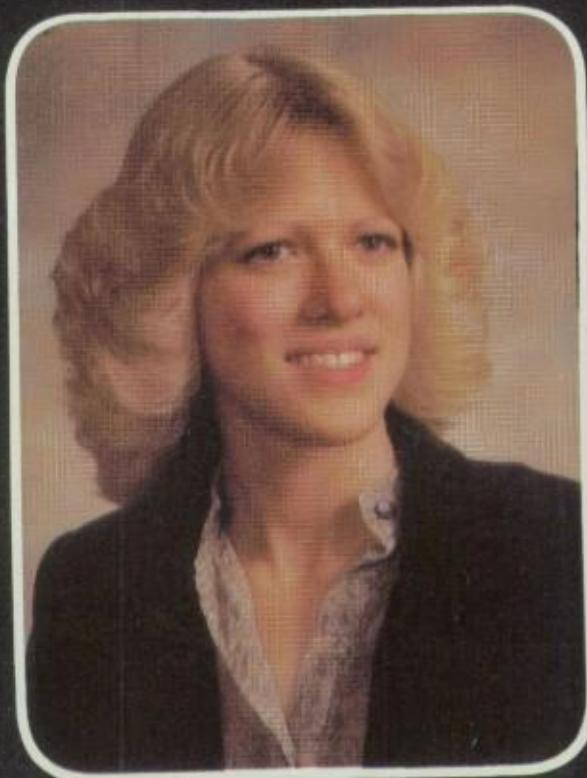
It seems only a moment ago that "1982" seniors started as freshmen; the next moment they graduated from Lead High School.

Even though the years passed quickly, the memories of the good and bad times stayed with seniors forever.

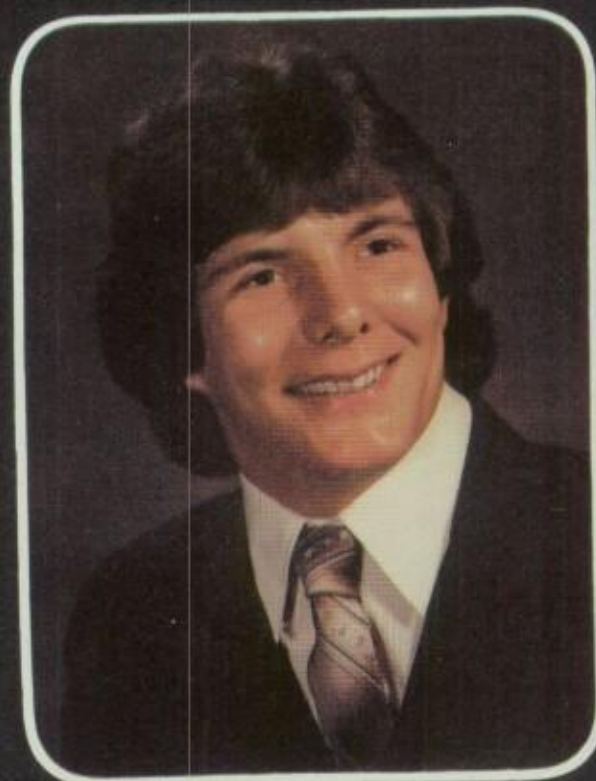
The 104 students in the '82 class had great leadership ability with Mike Percevich as president, Janet Andersen, vice president and Laura Uhrig as secretary. Pictured left to right: Laura Uhrig, Janet Andersen and Mike Percevich.



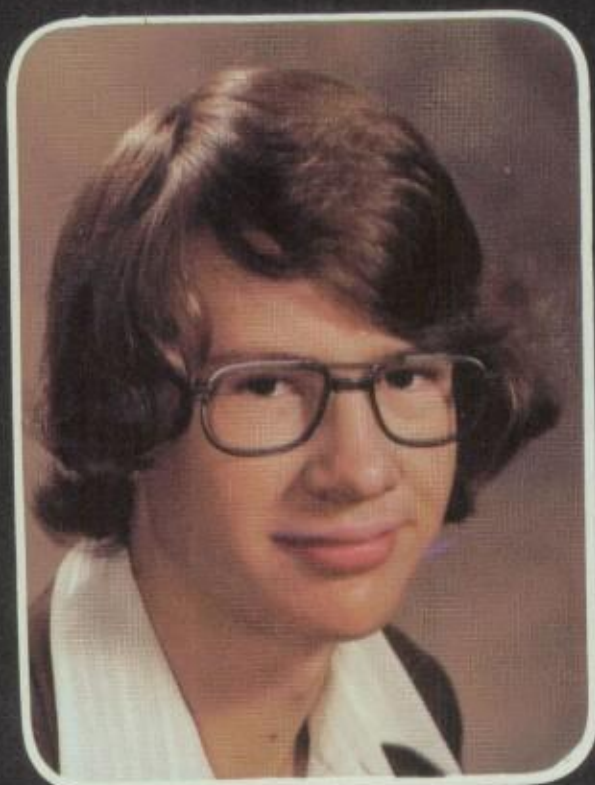
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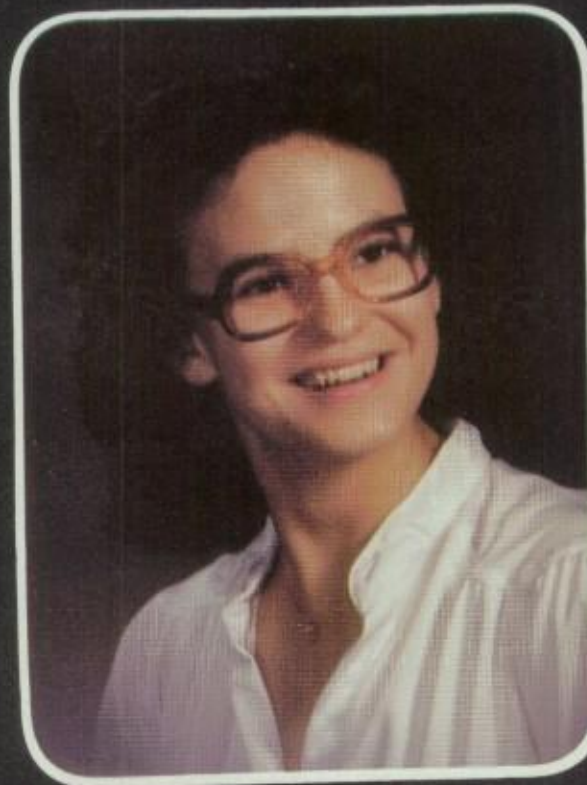
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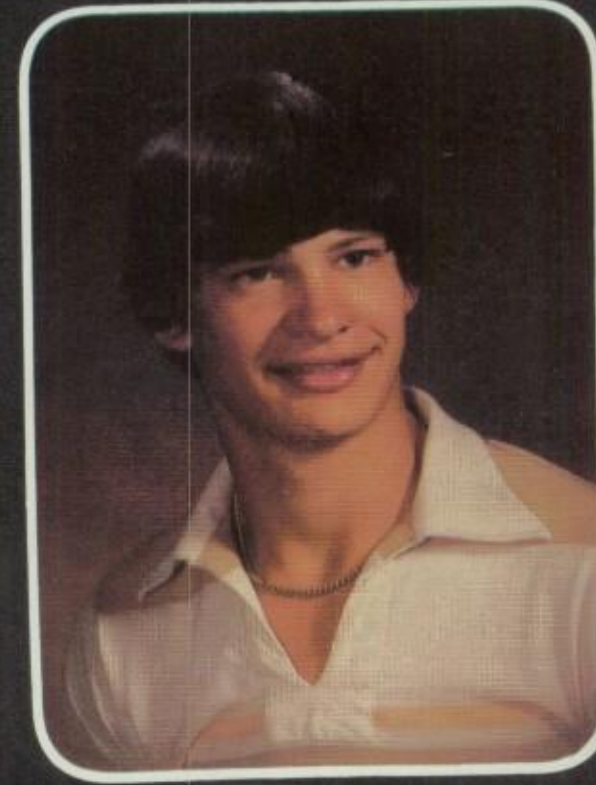
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Rocky Bartels



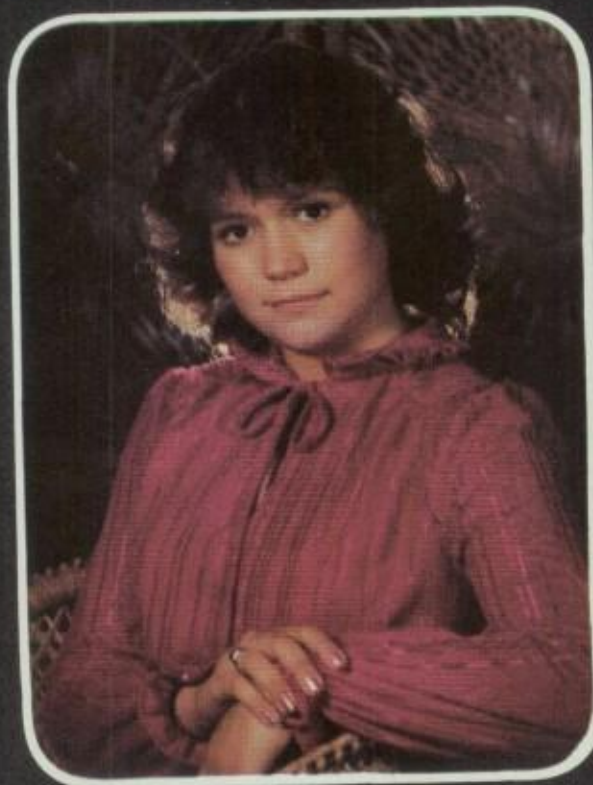
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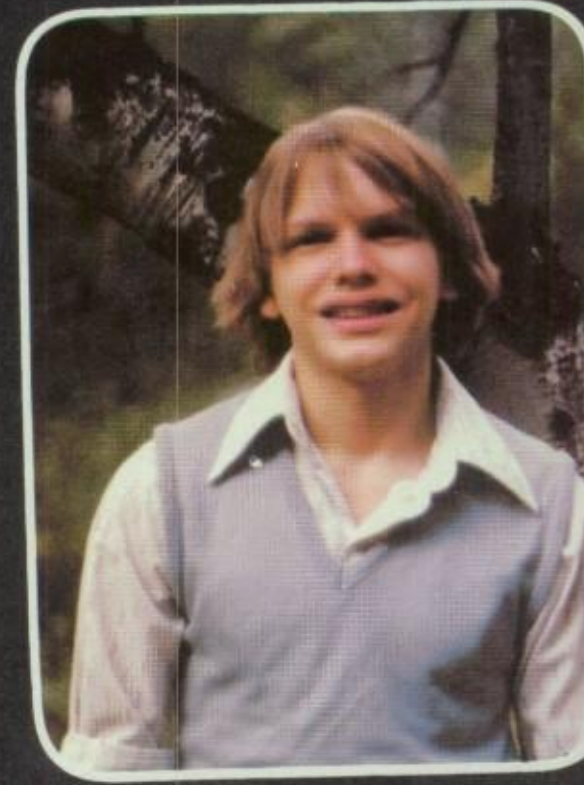
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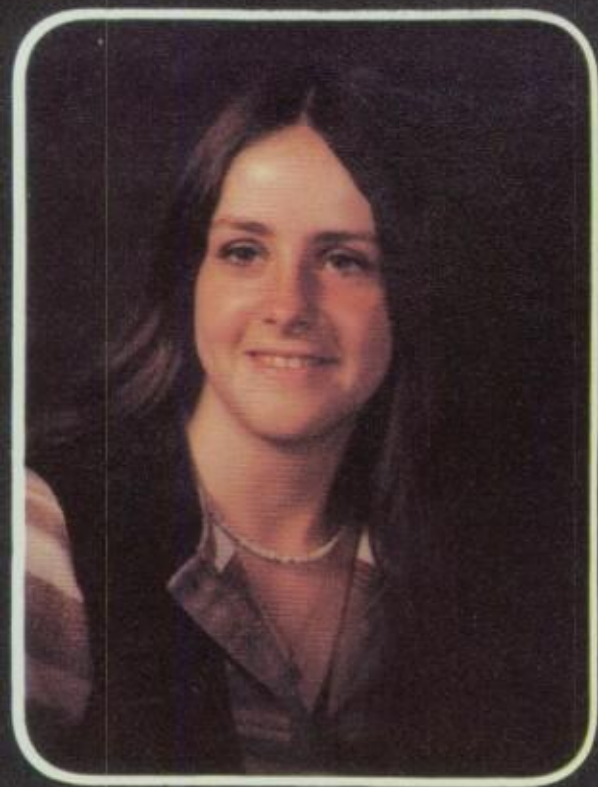
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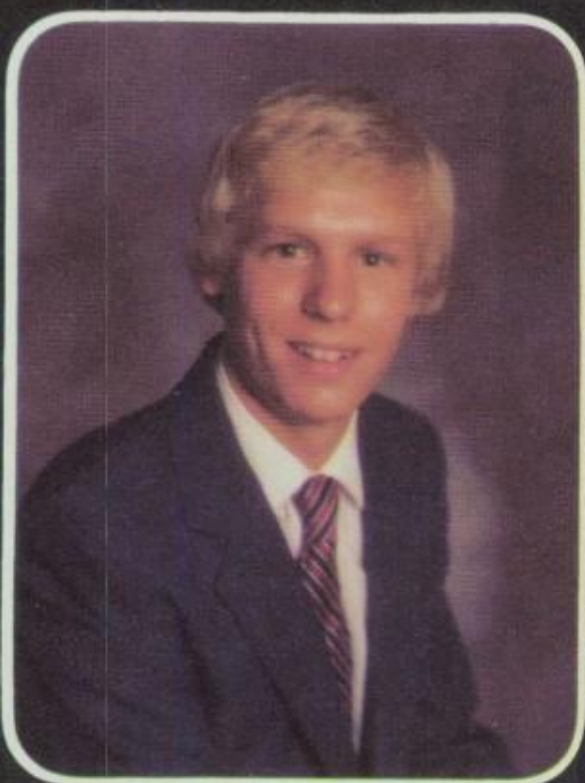
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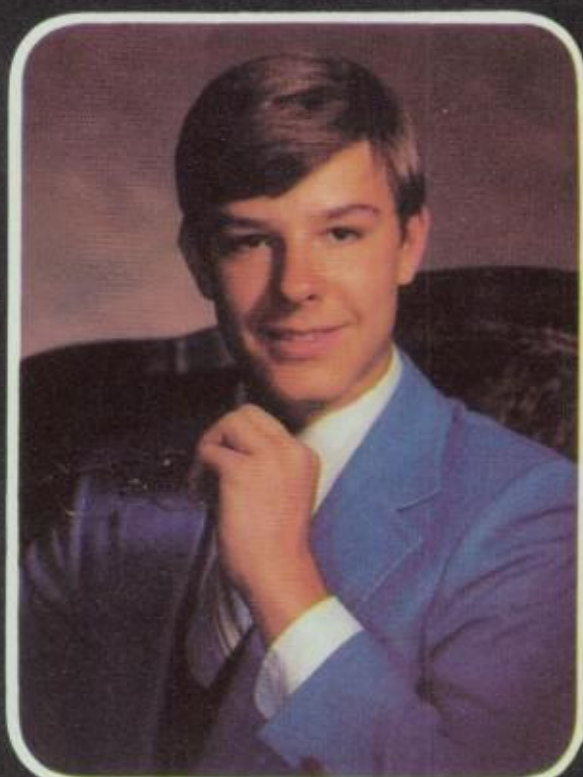
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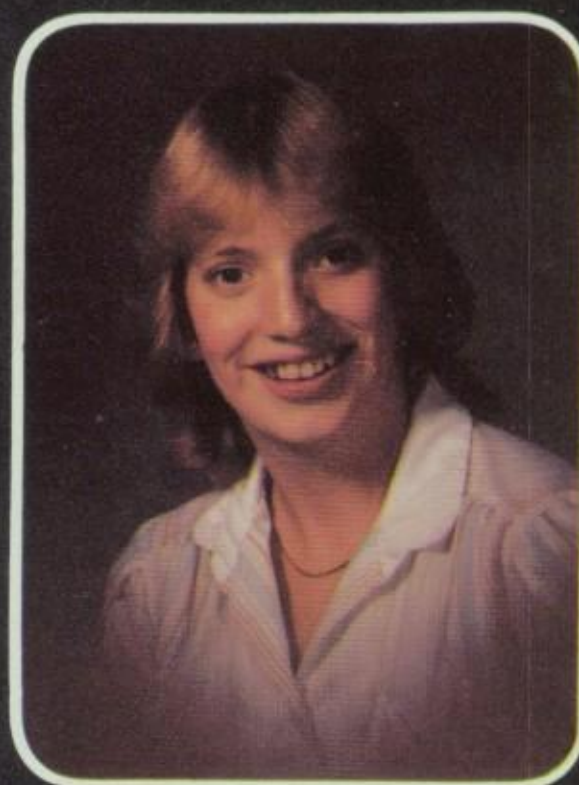
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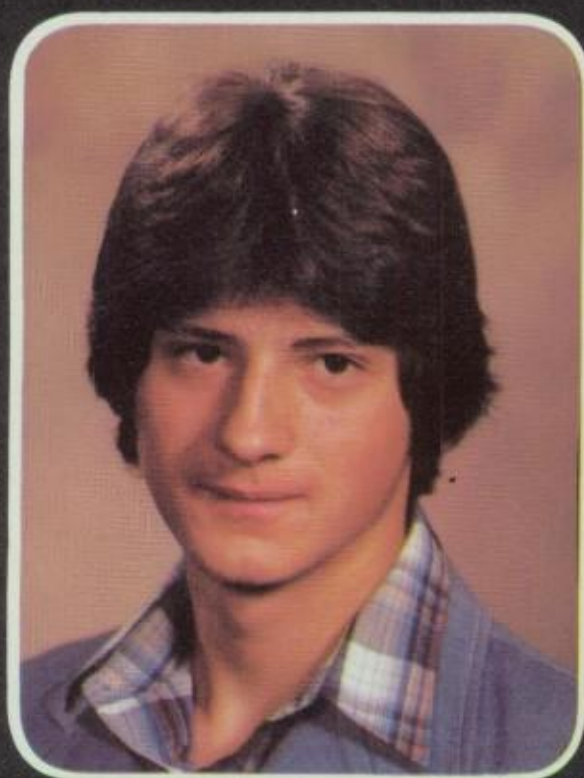
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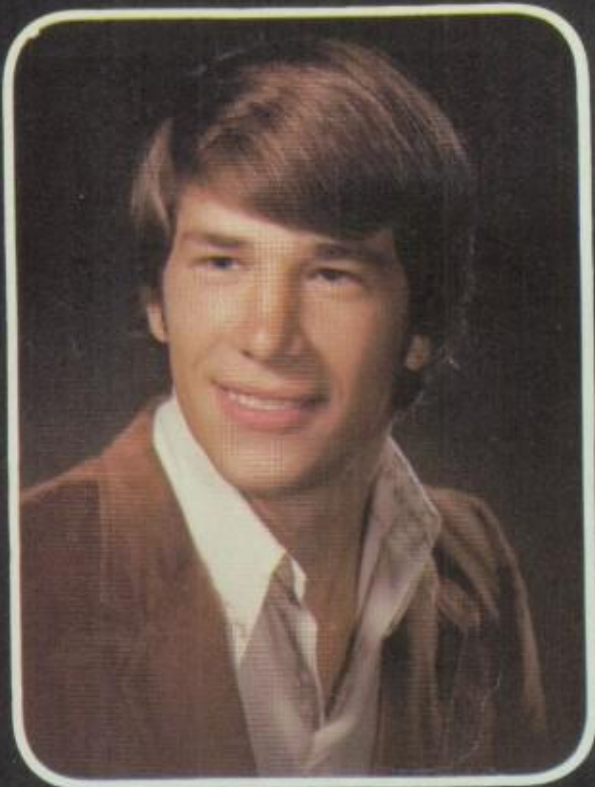
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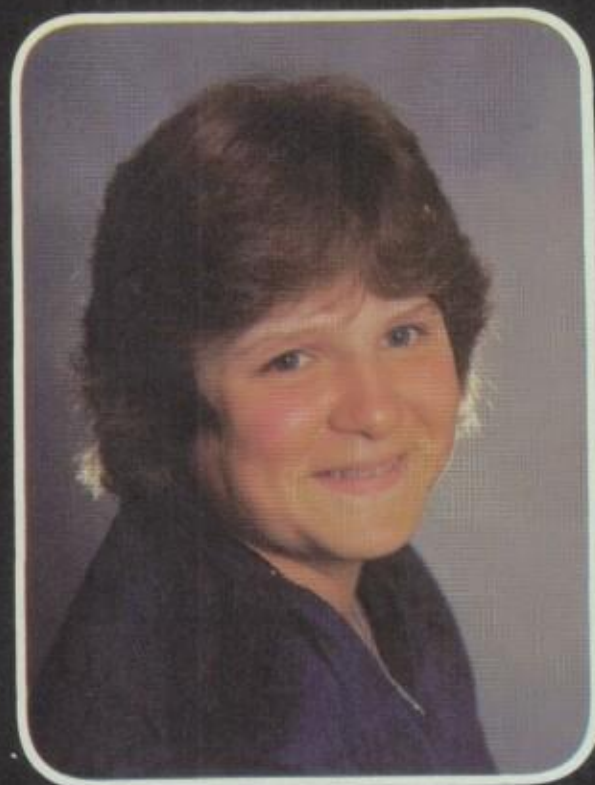
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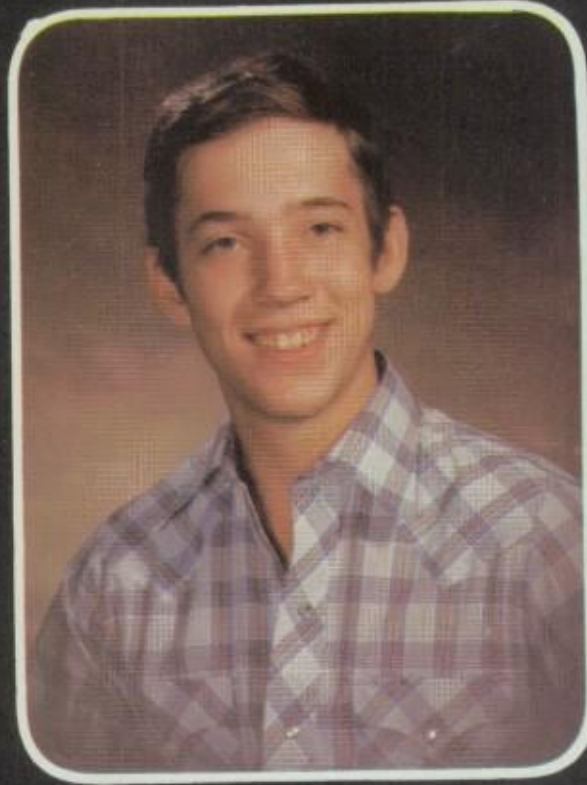
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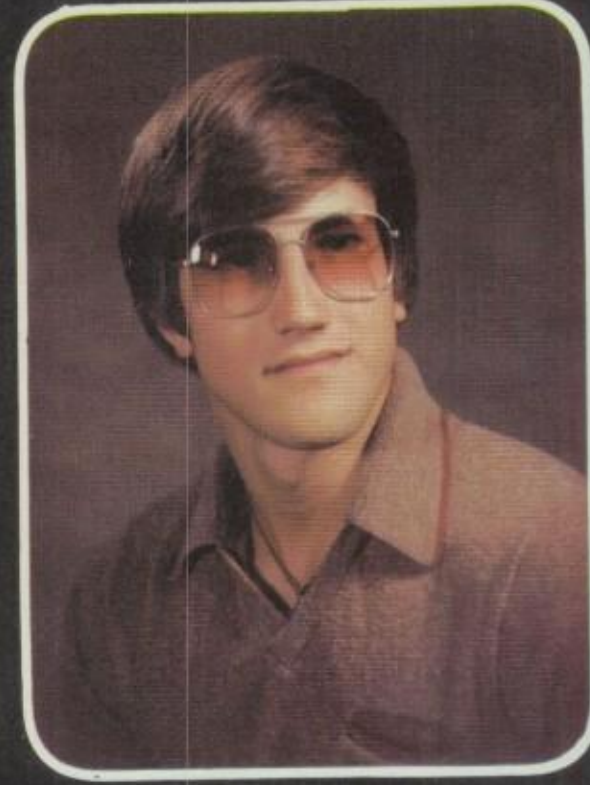
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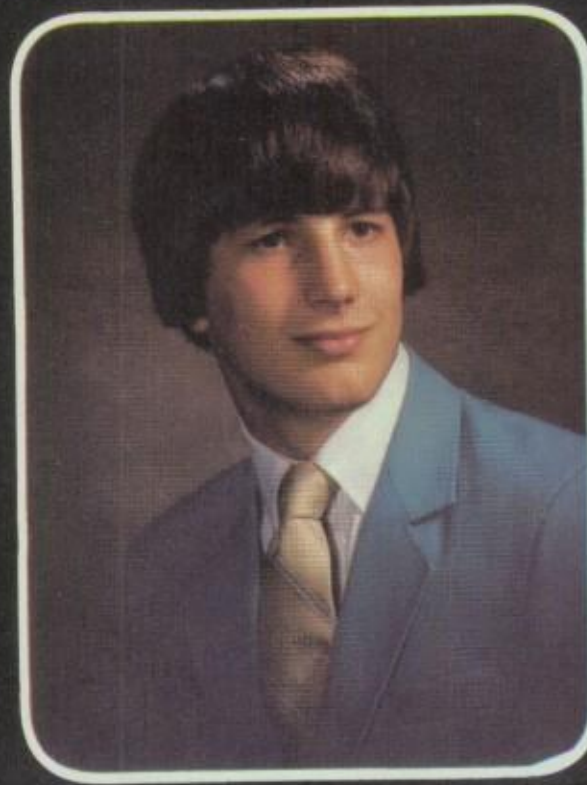
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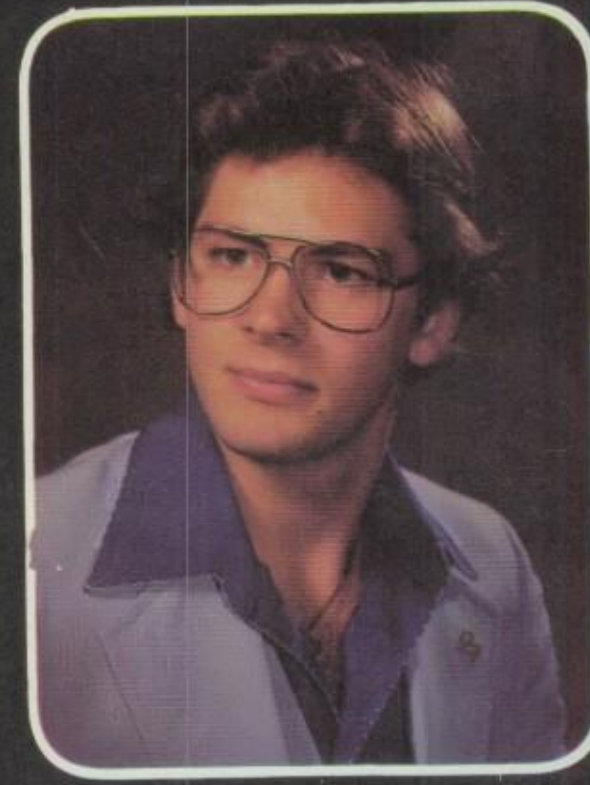
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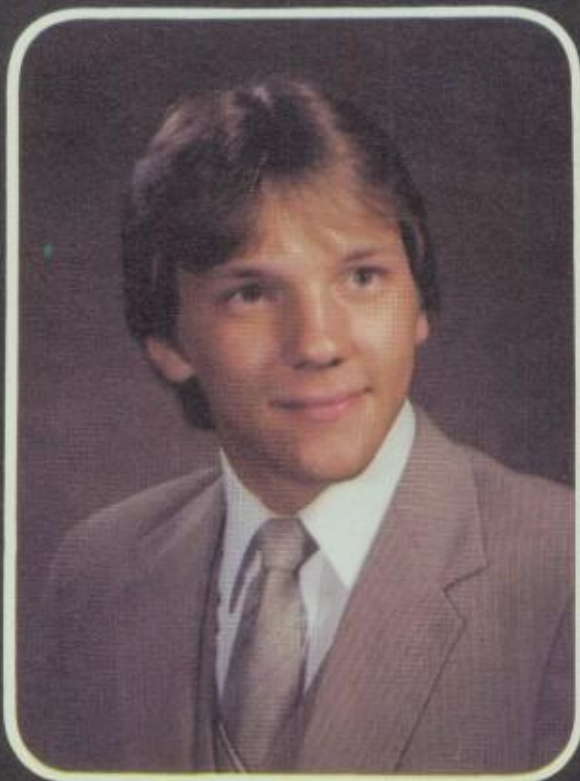
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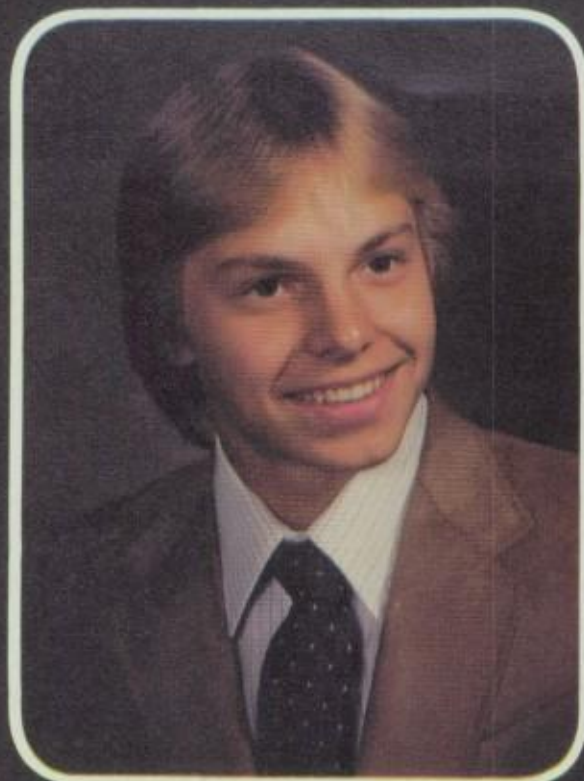
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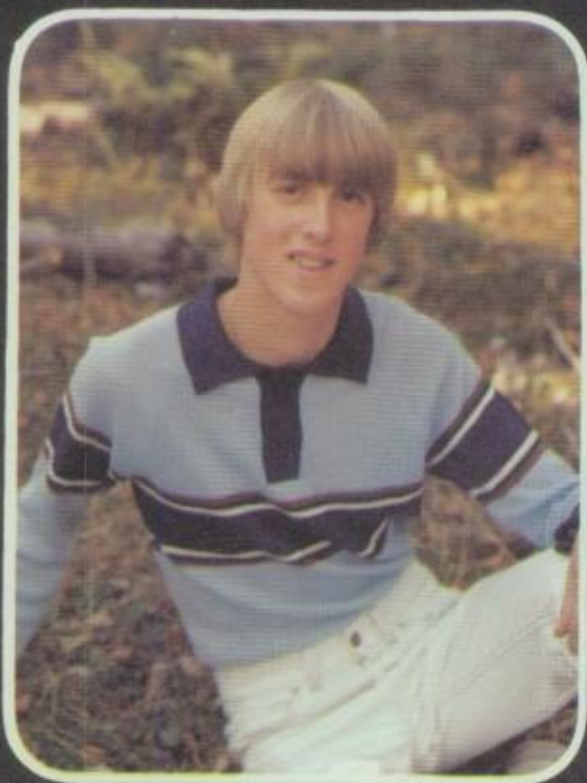
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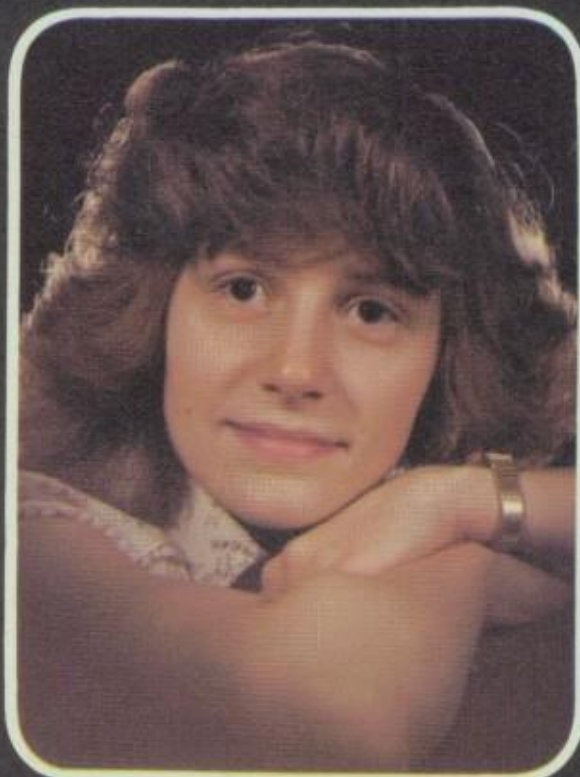
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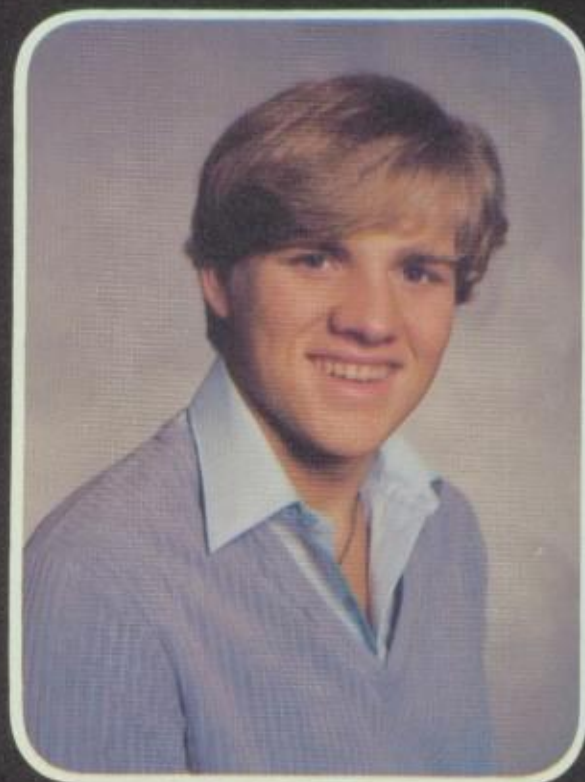
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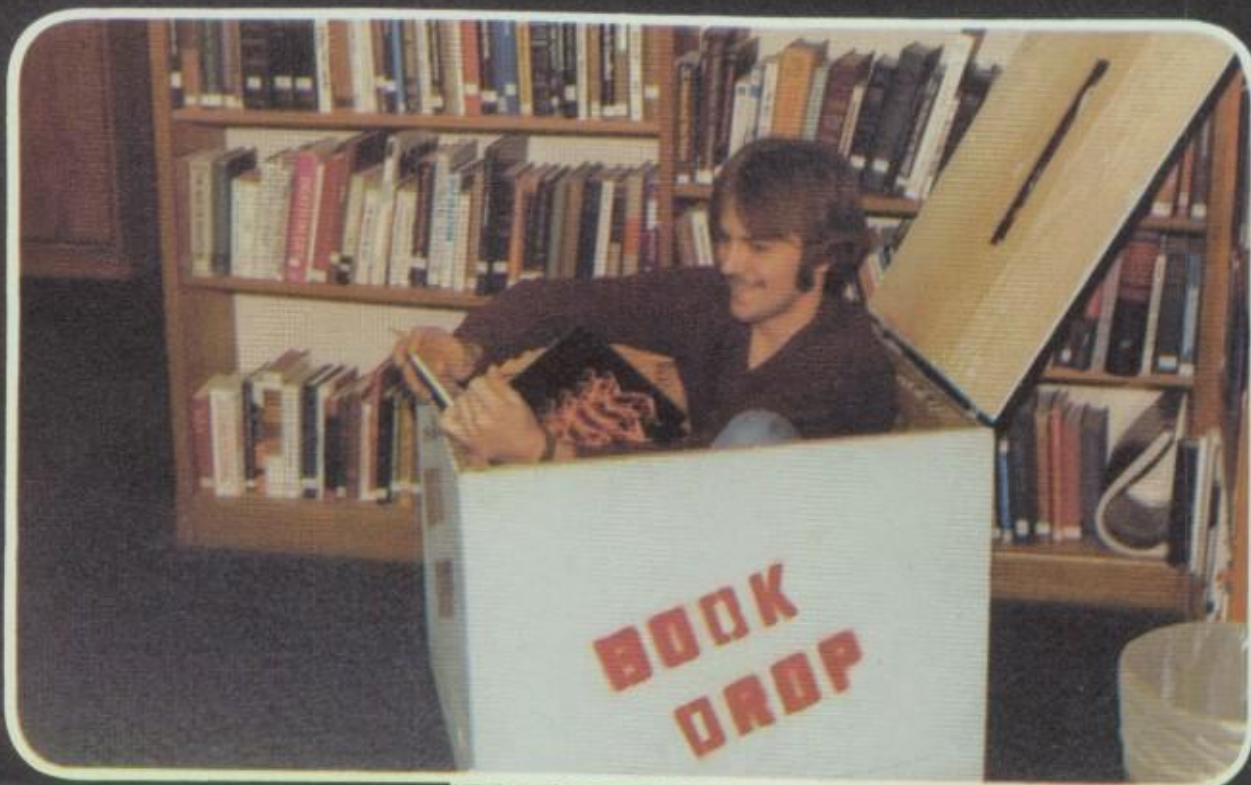
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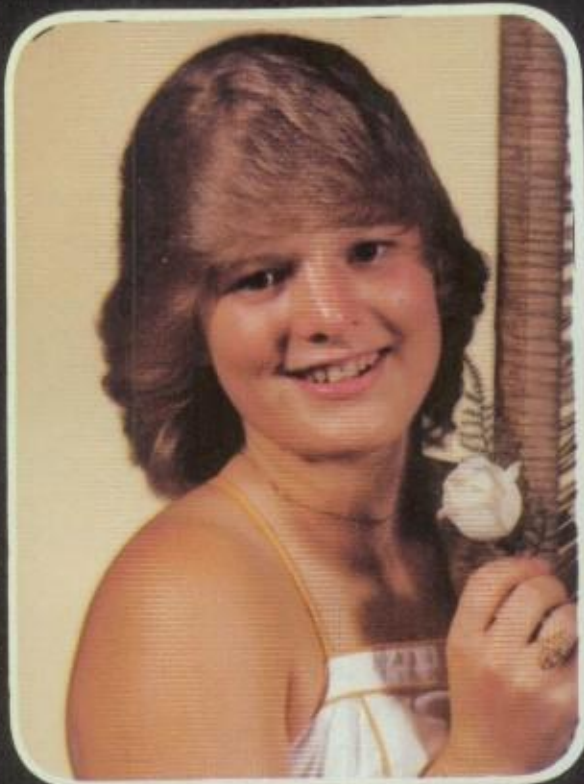
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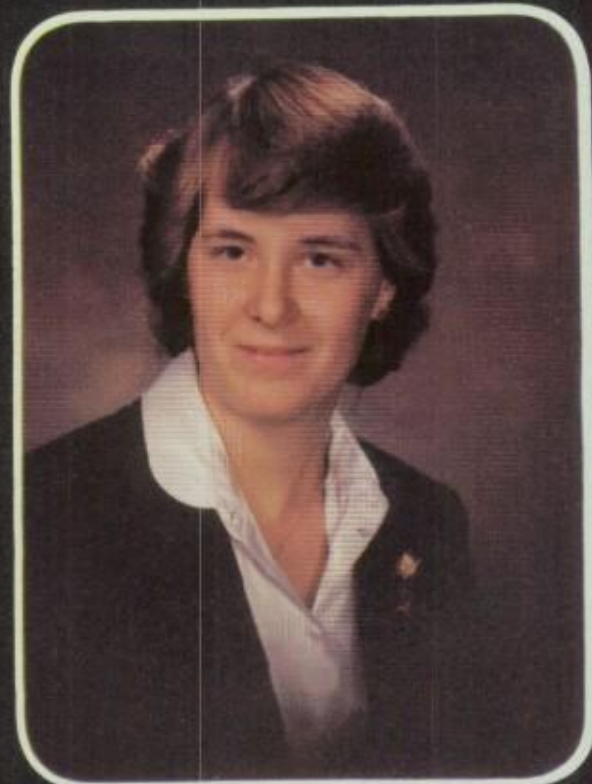
Earl Wagner using his study hall for good purposes: reading a book in the book drop.



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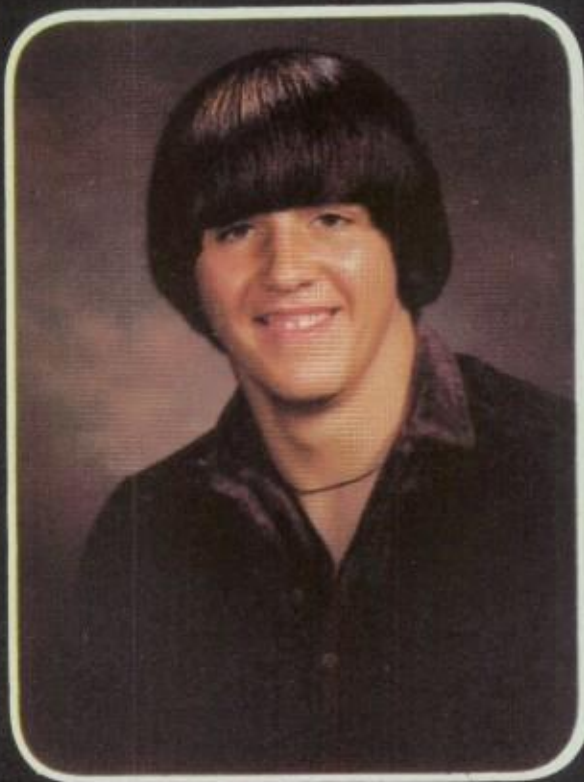
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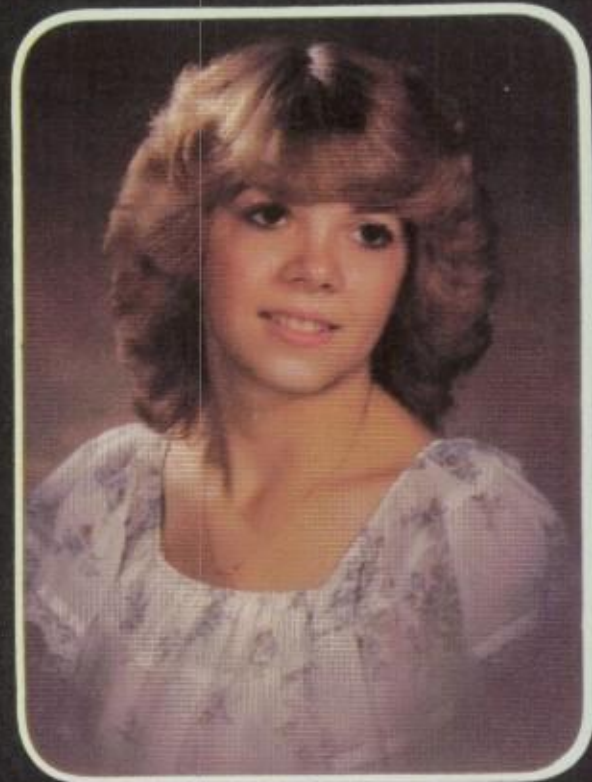
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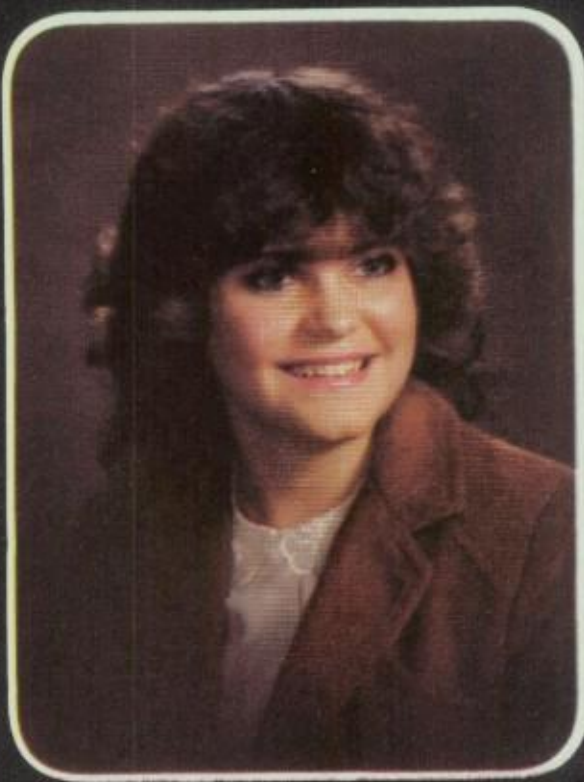
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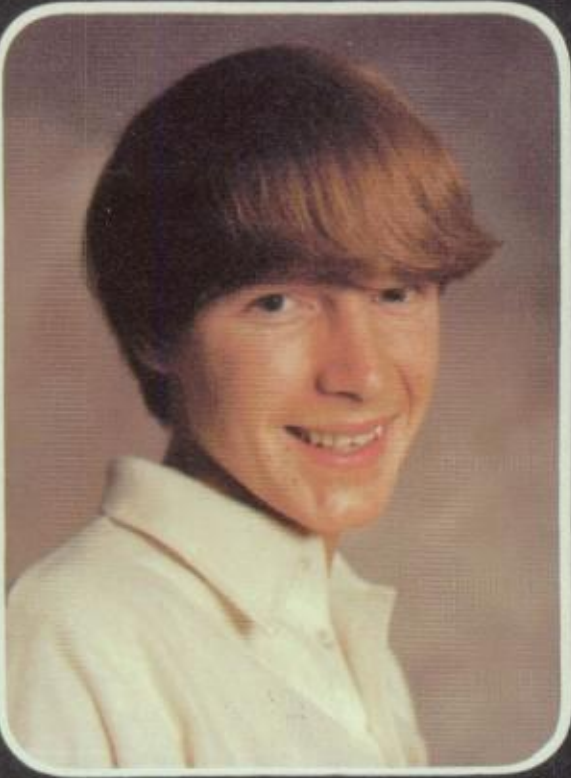
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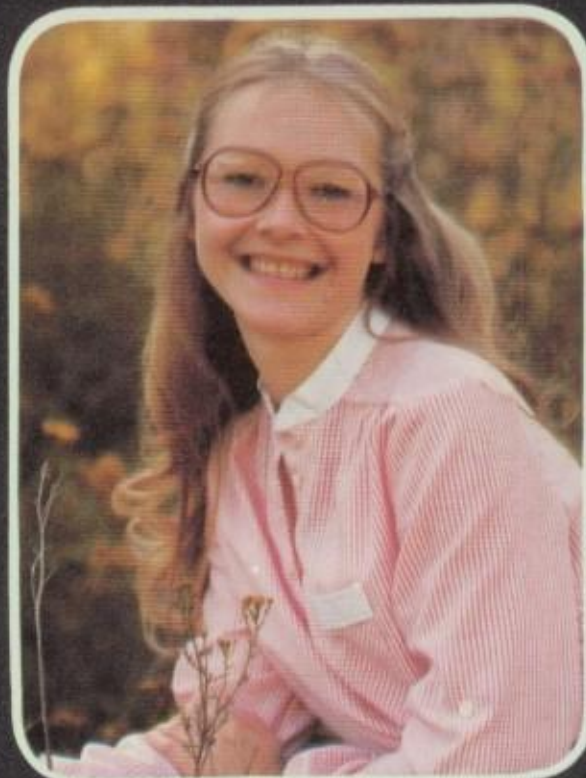
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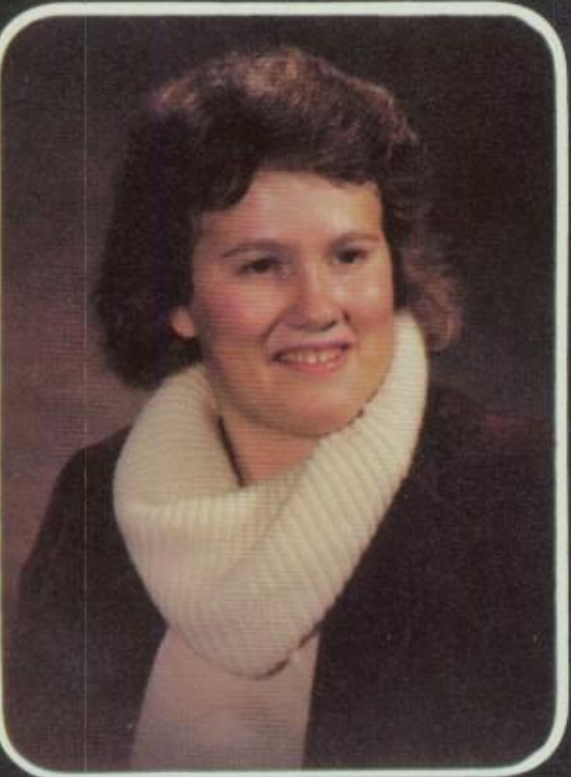
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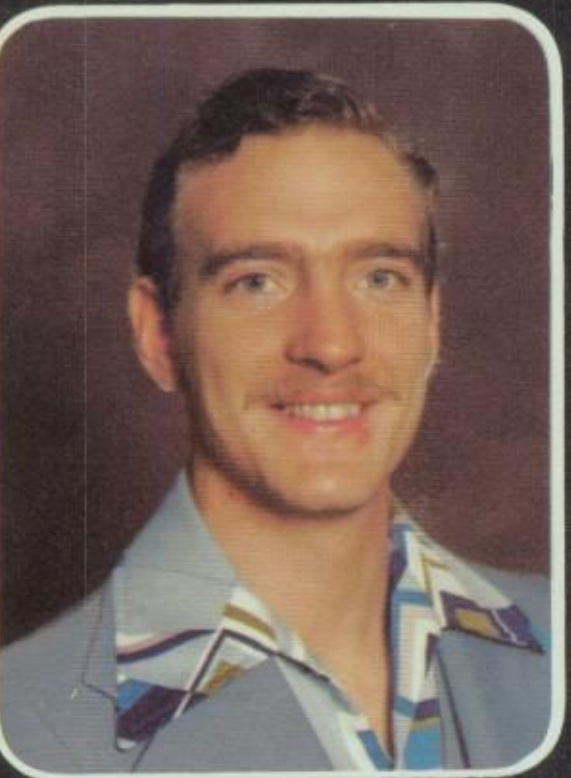
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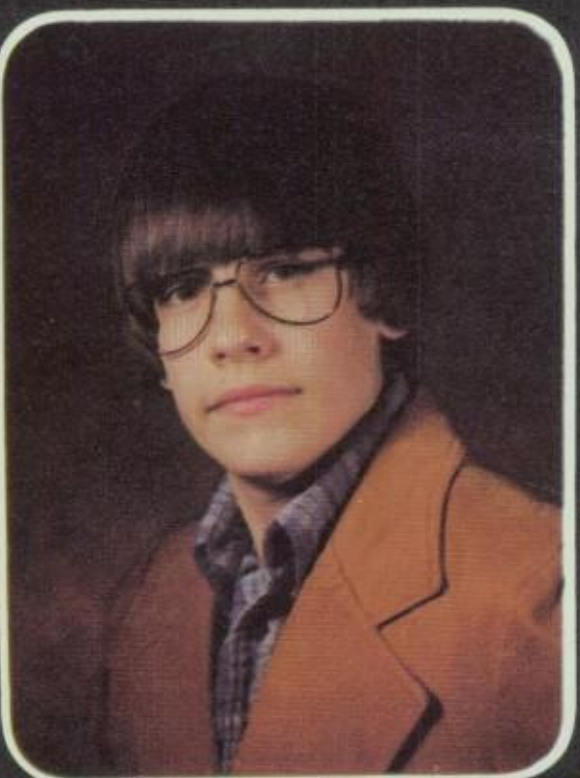
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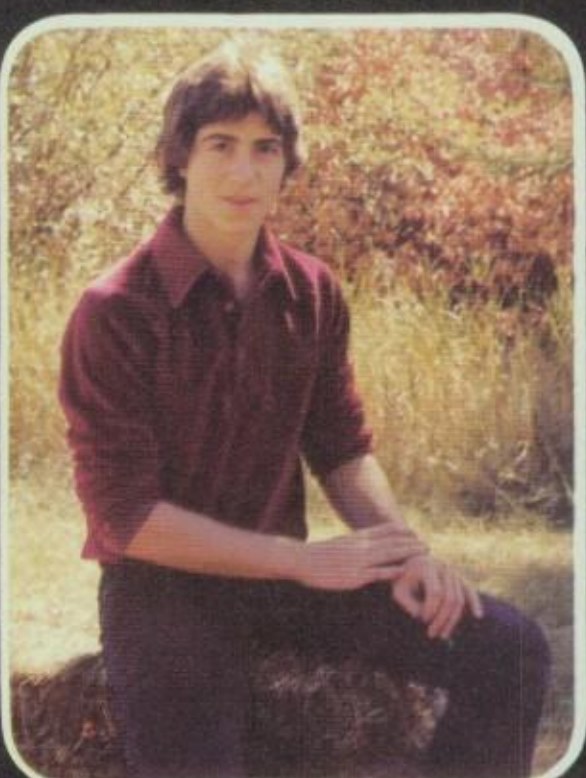
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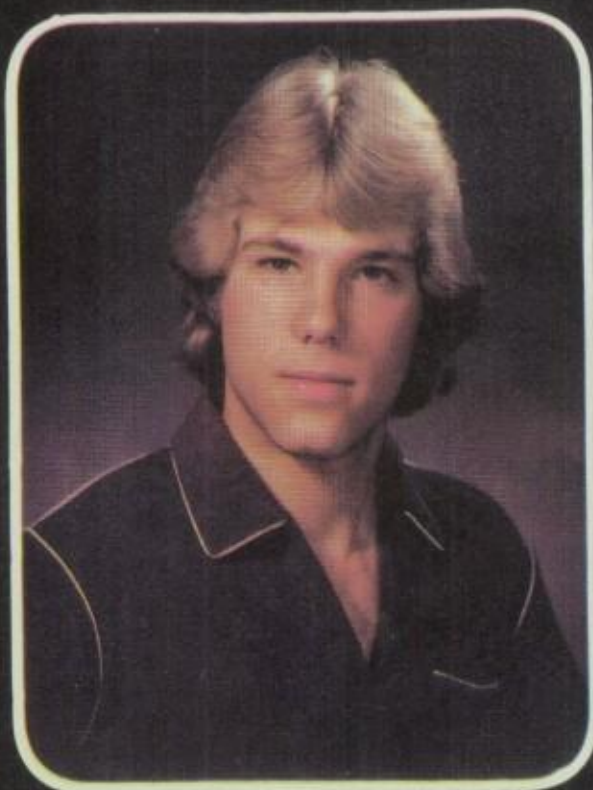
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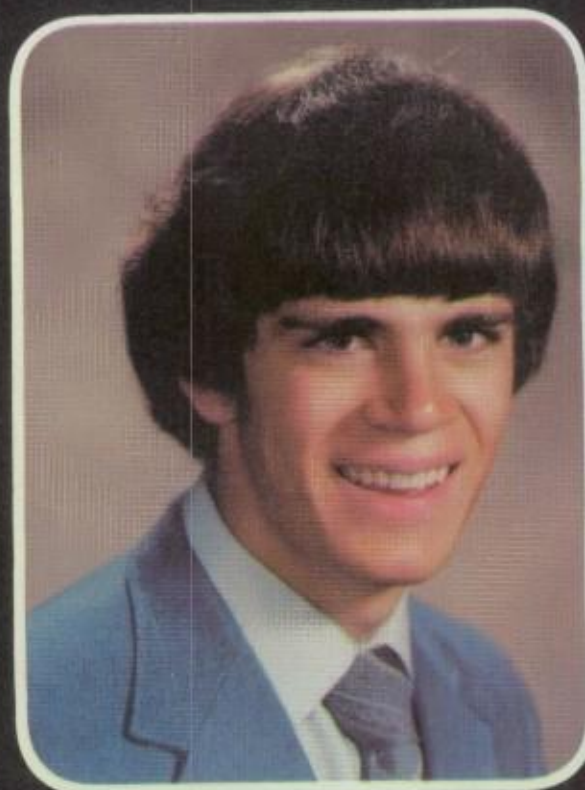
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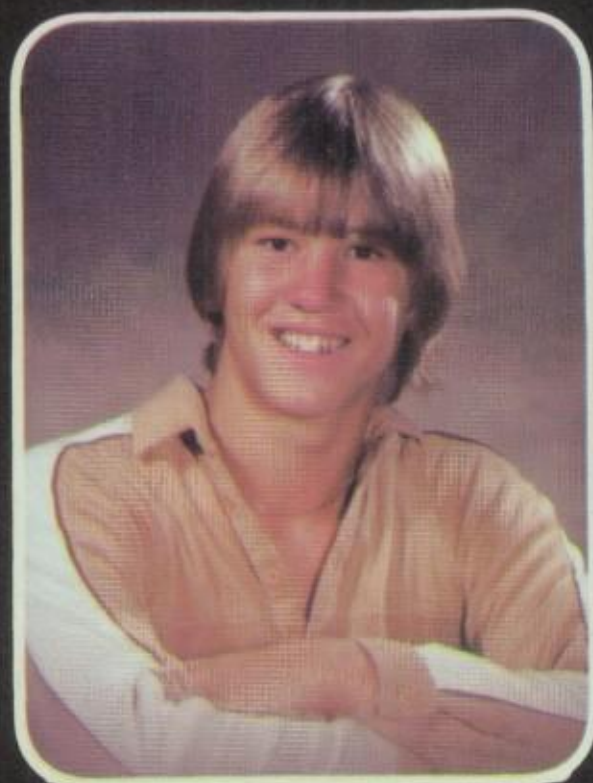
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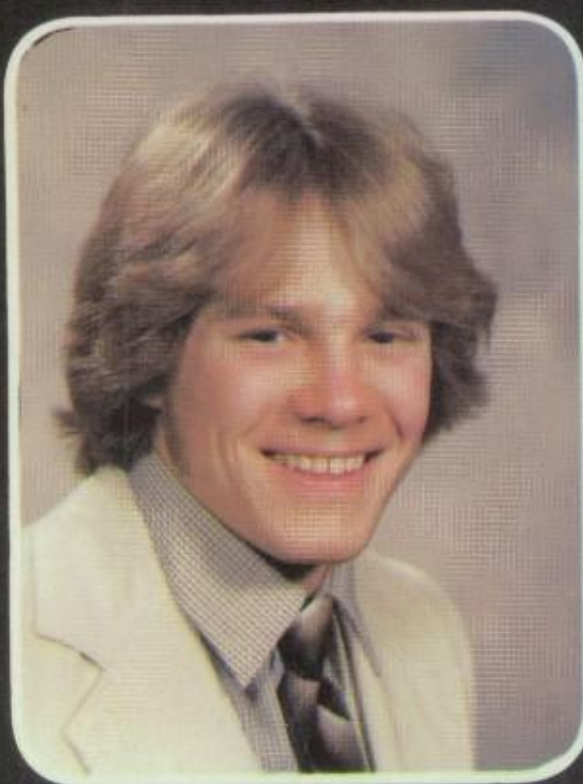
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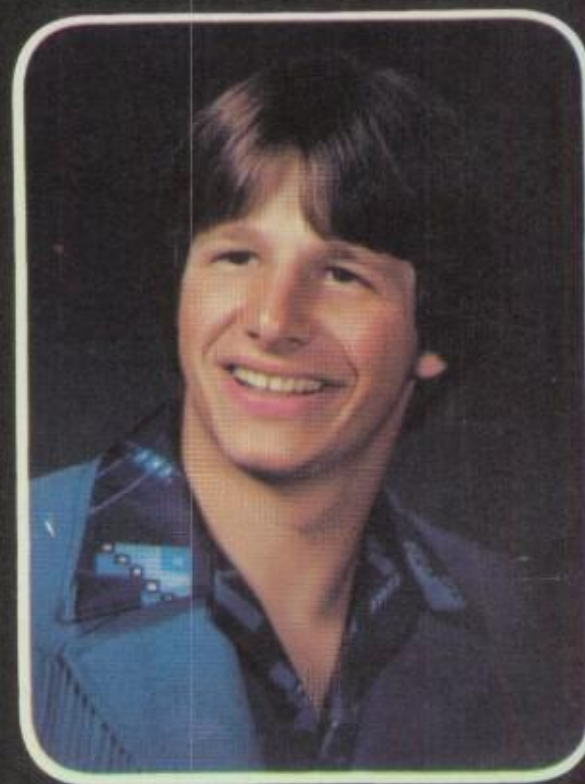
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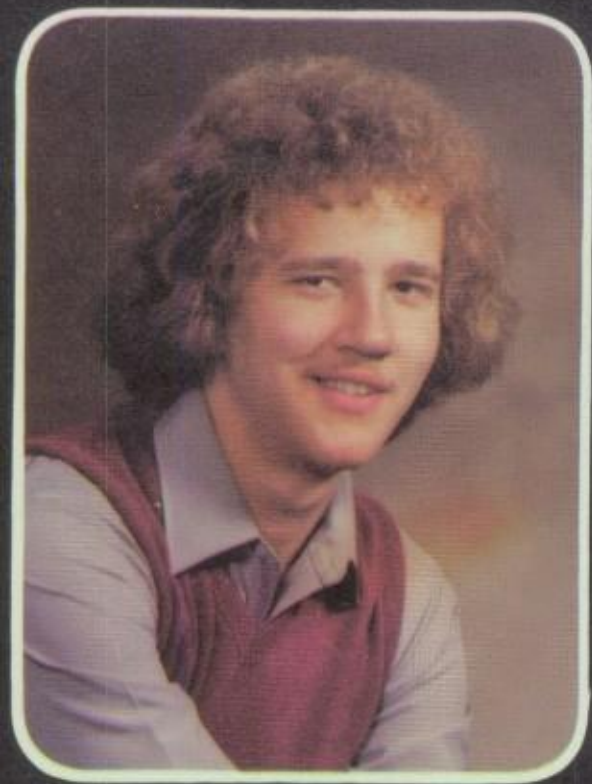
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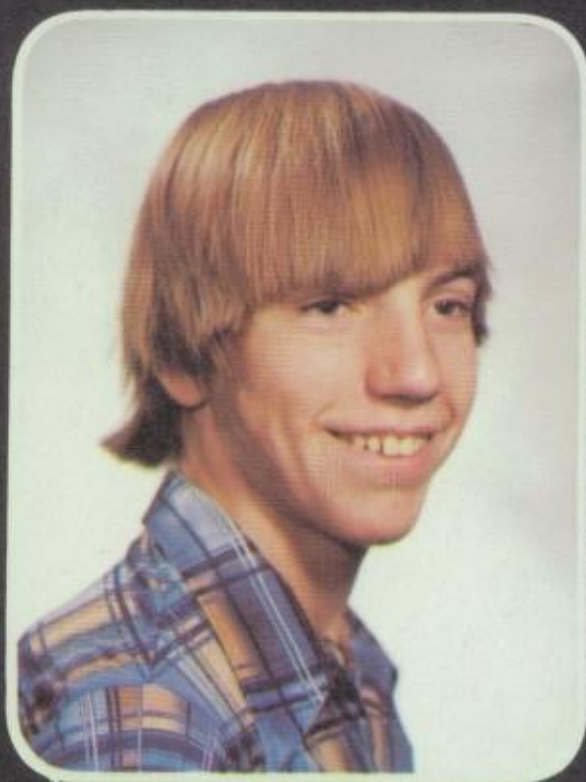
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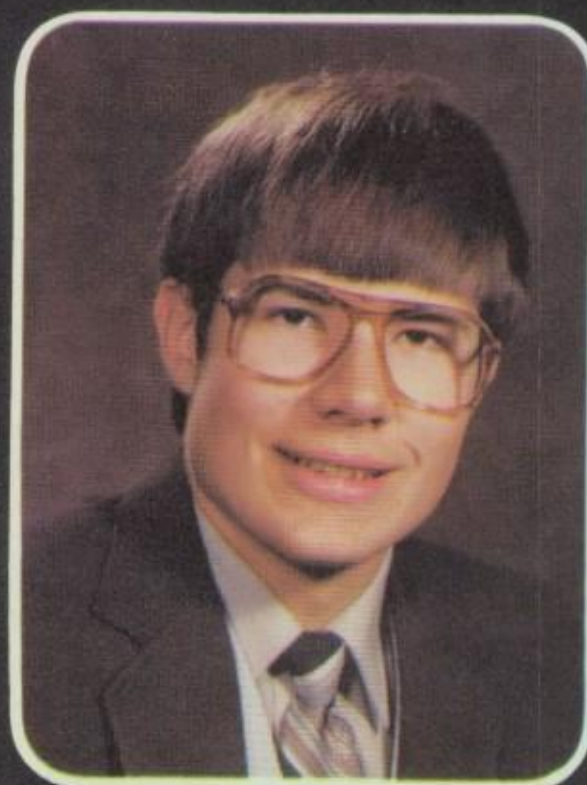
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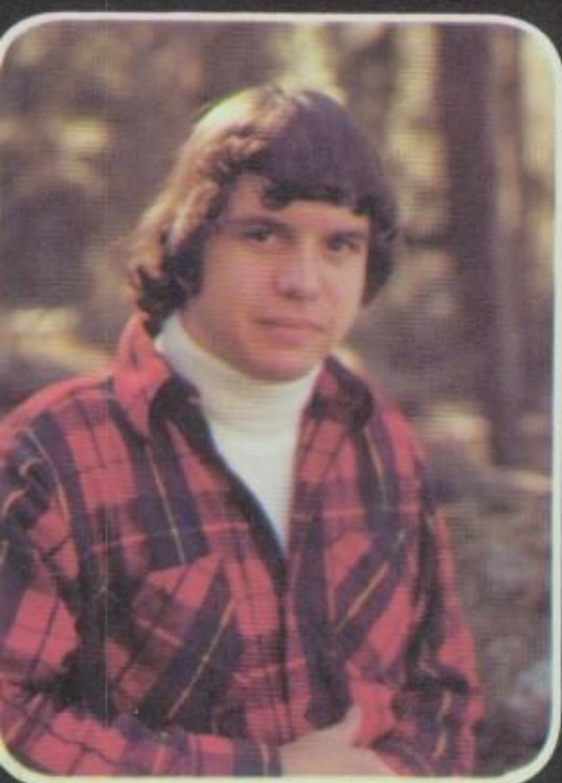
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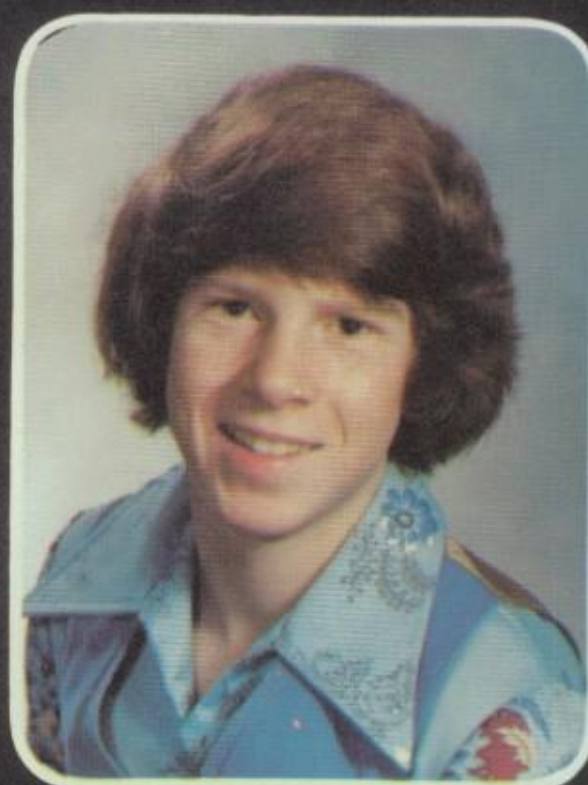
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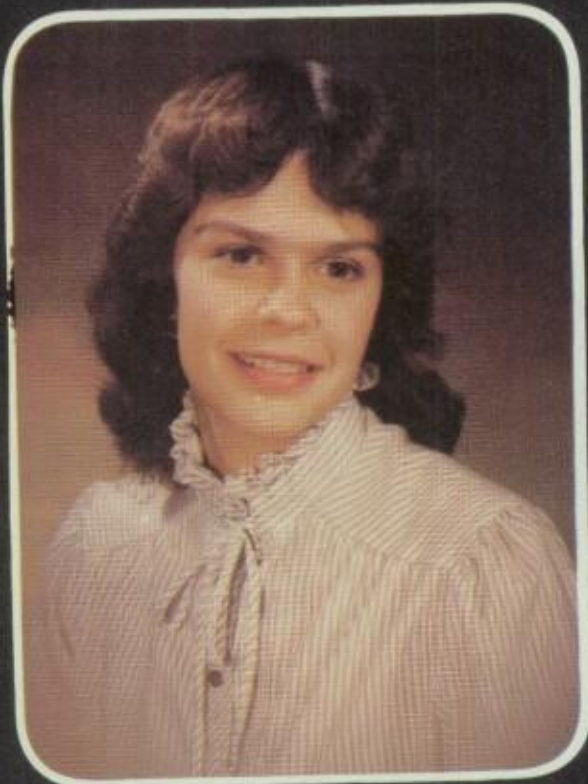
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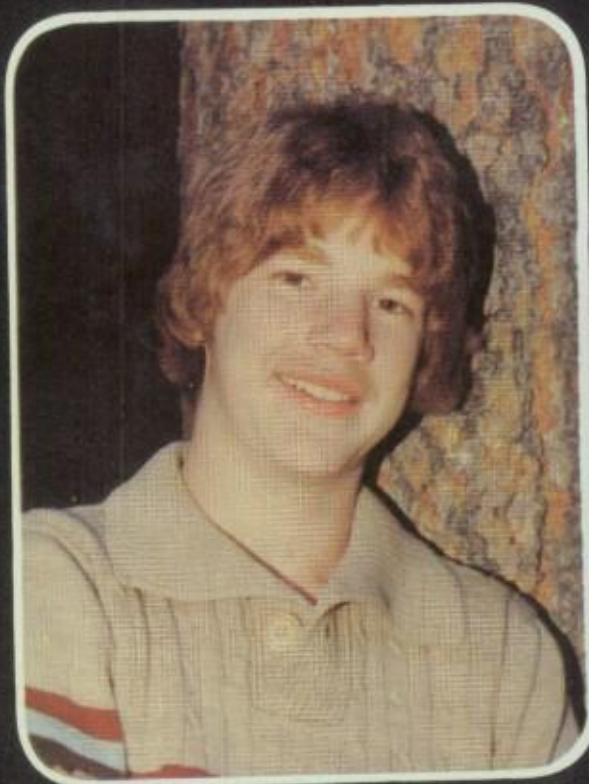
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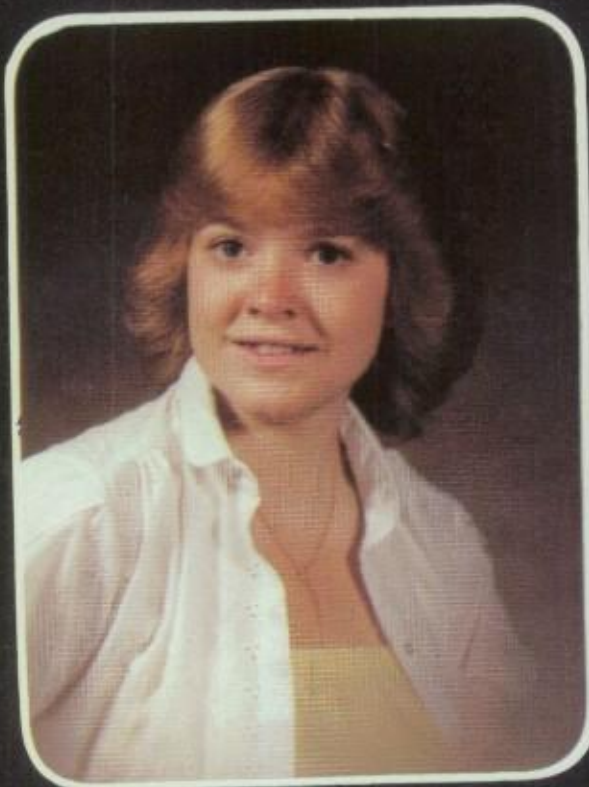
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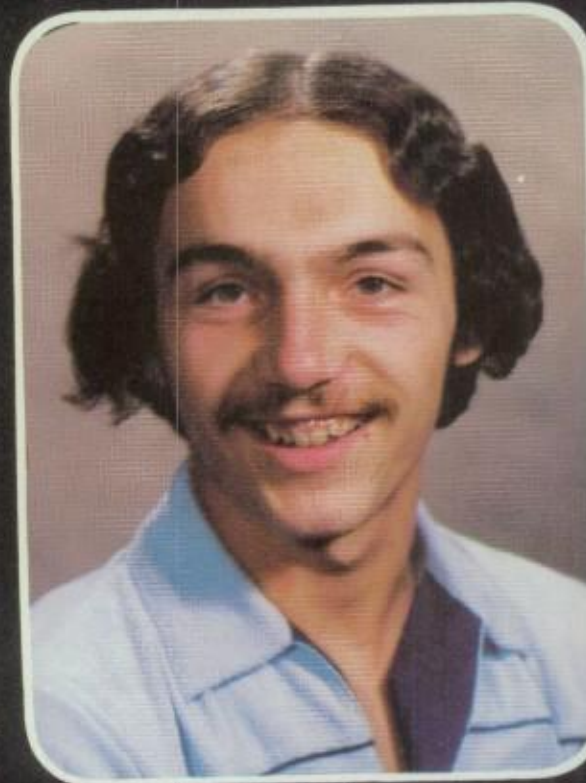
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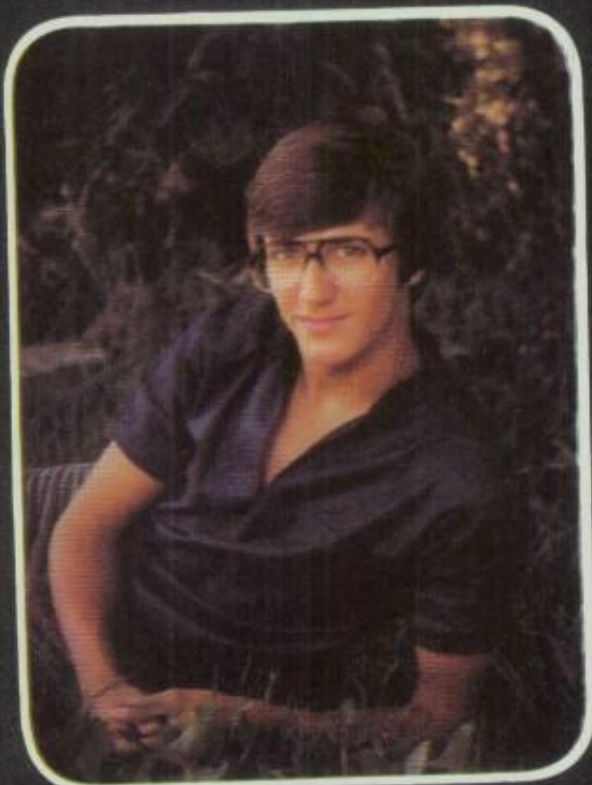
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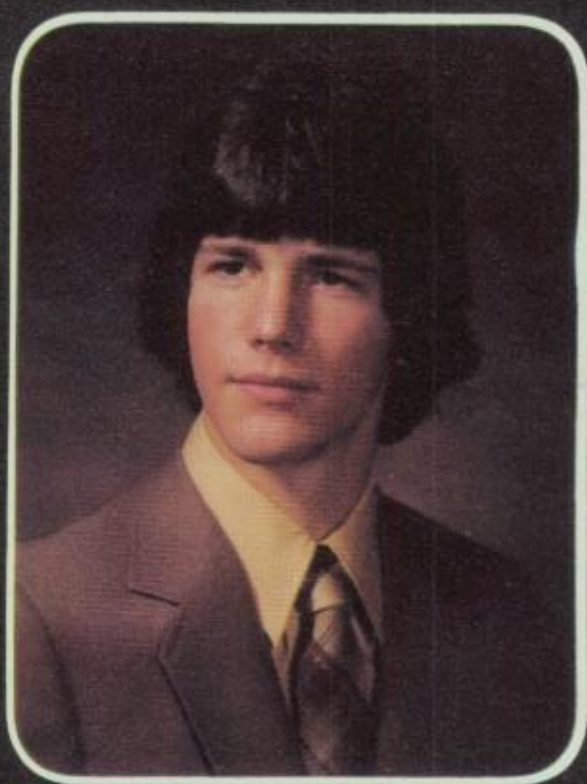
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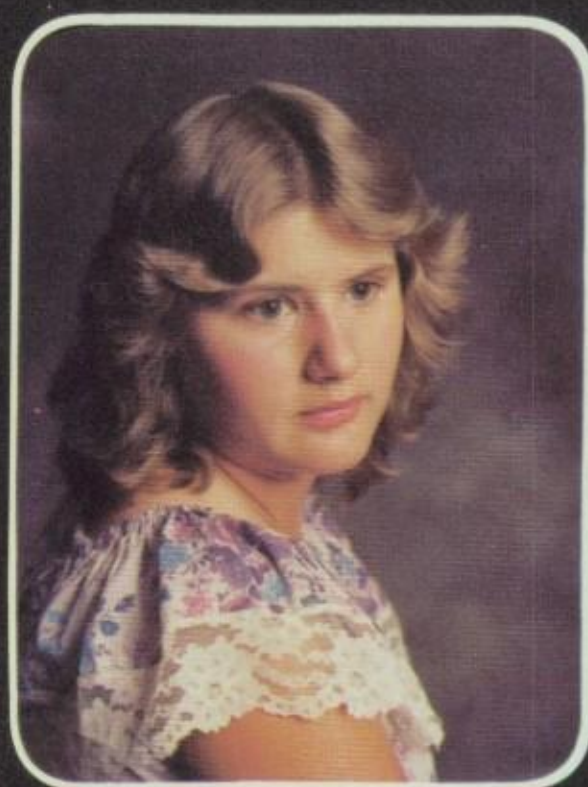
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Diana Sherbon



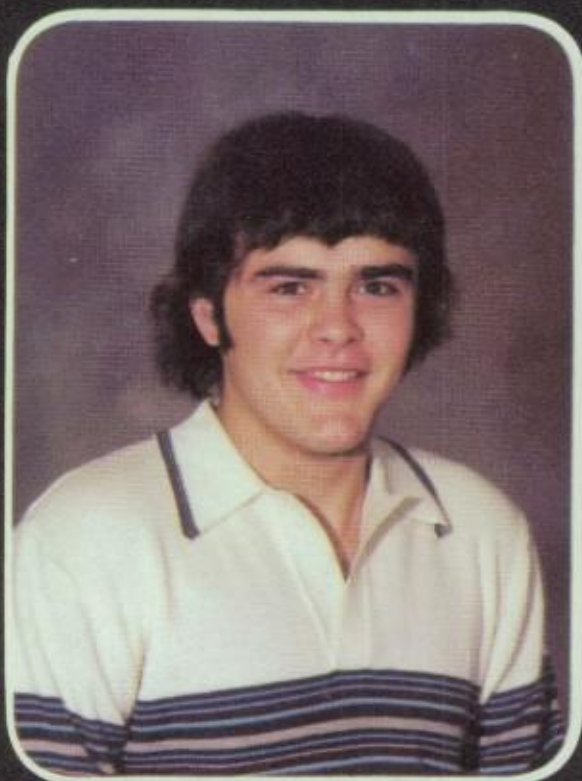
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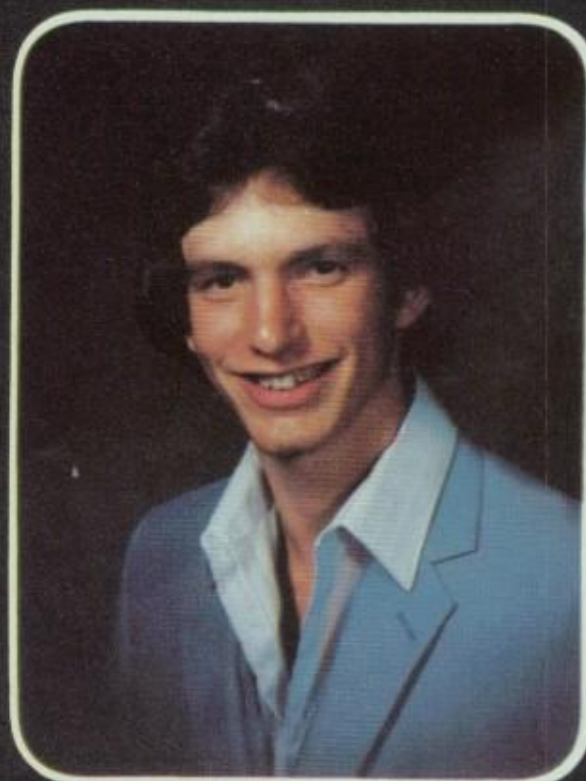
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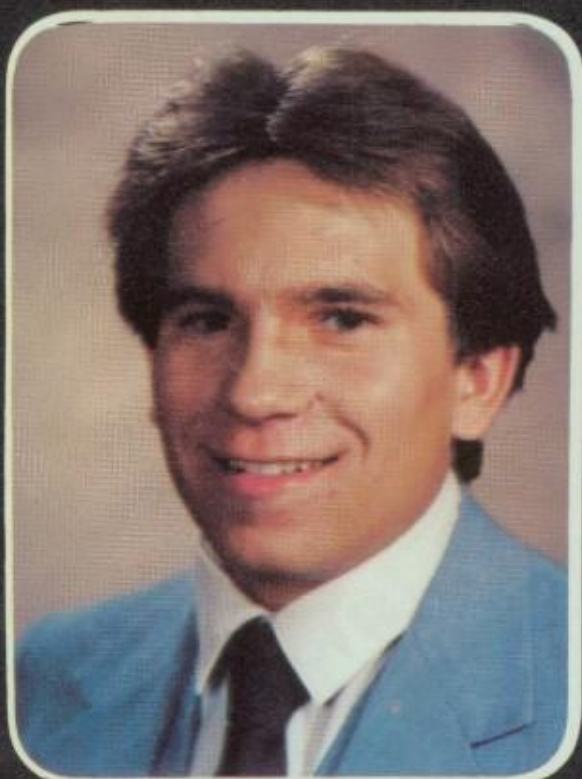
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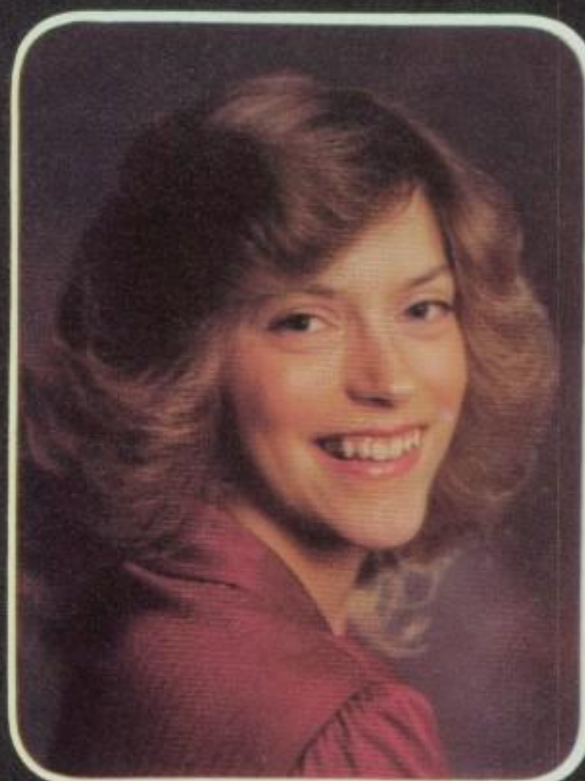
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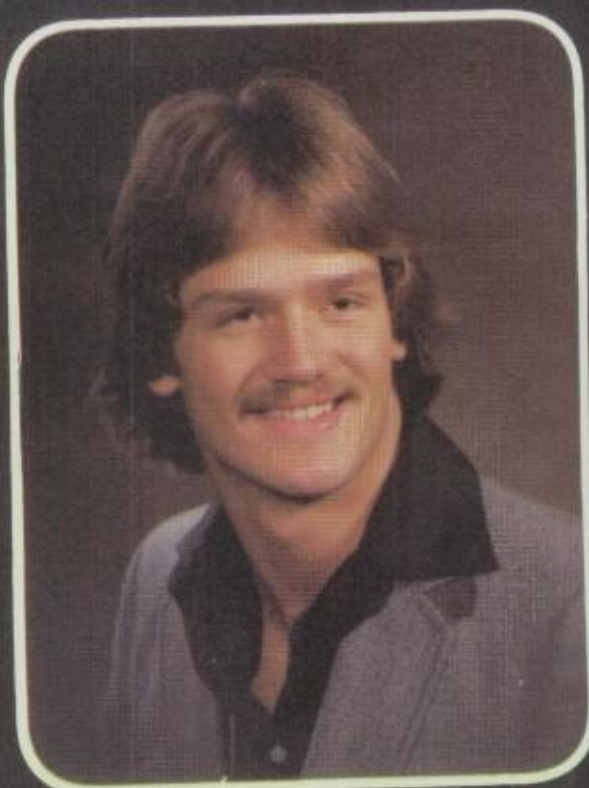
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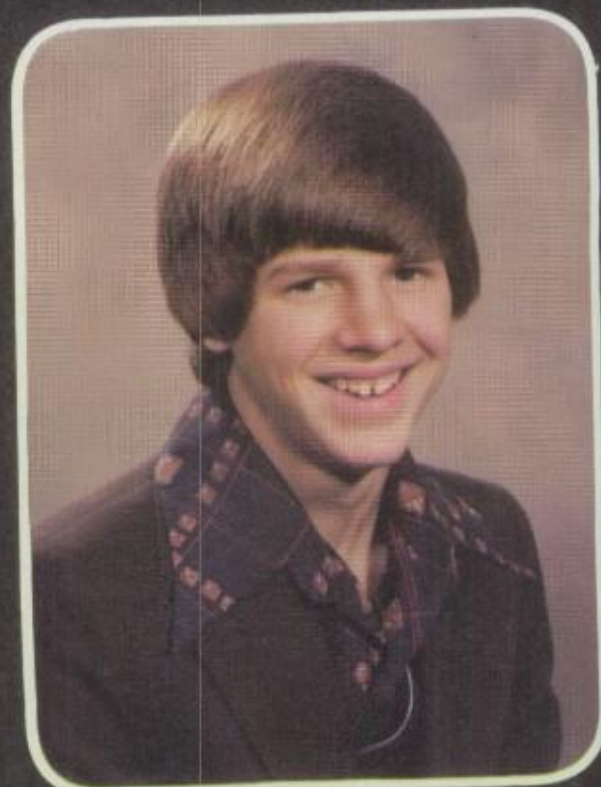
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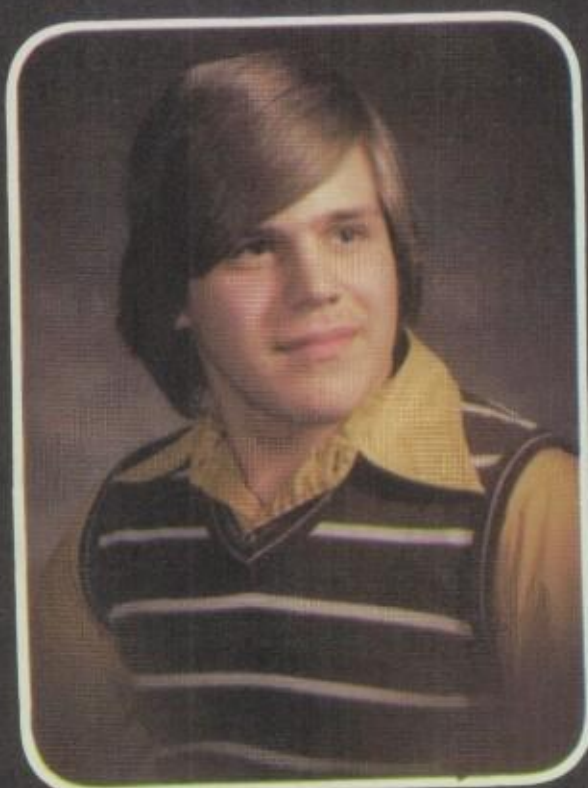
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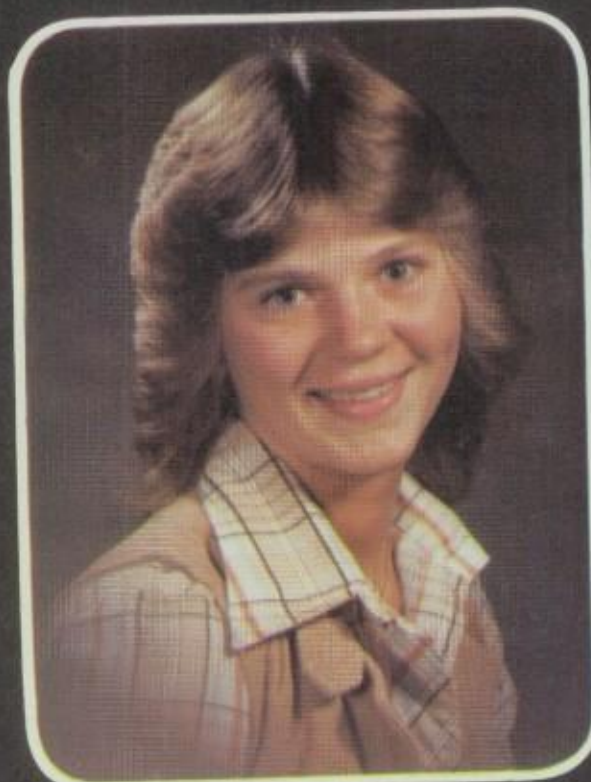
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Bradly Thrall



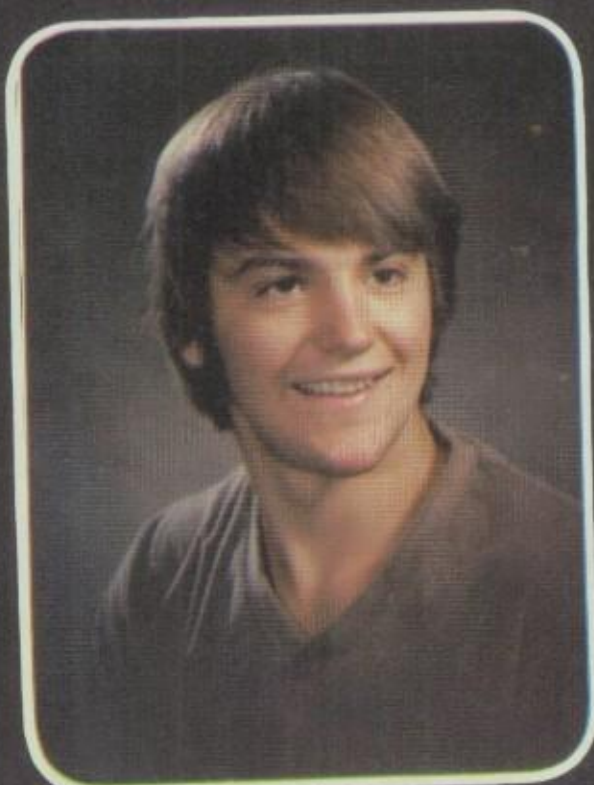
Dale Timm



Laura Uhrig



June Volk



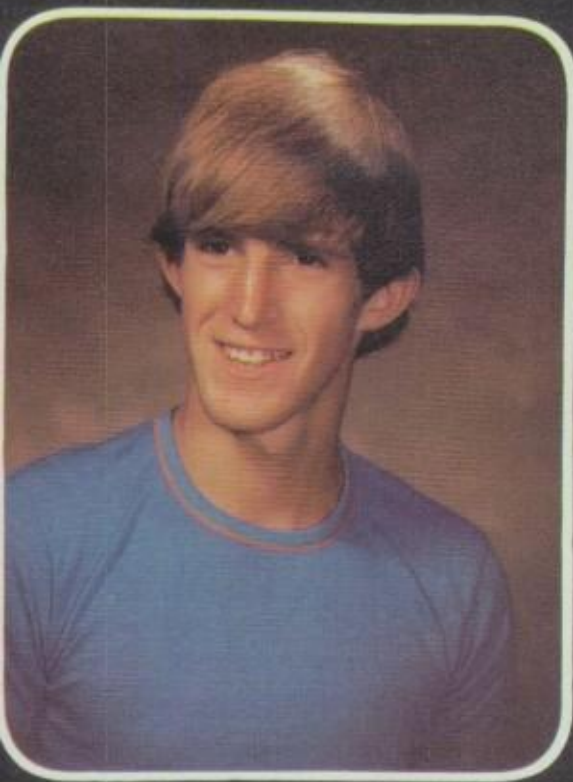
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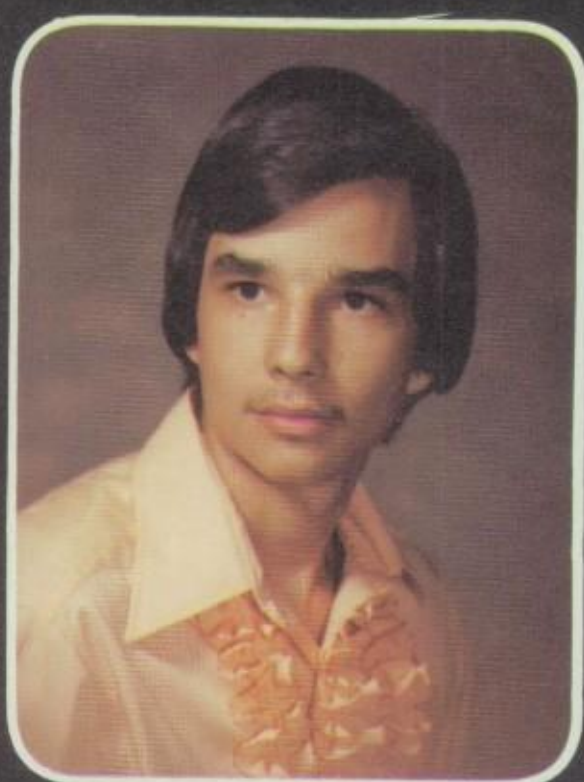
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Dan Waisanen



Karl Webb



Steve Wells



Rhonda Wermers



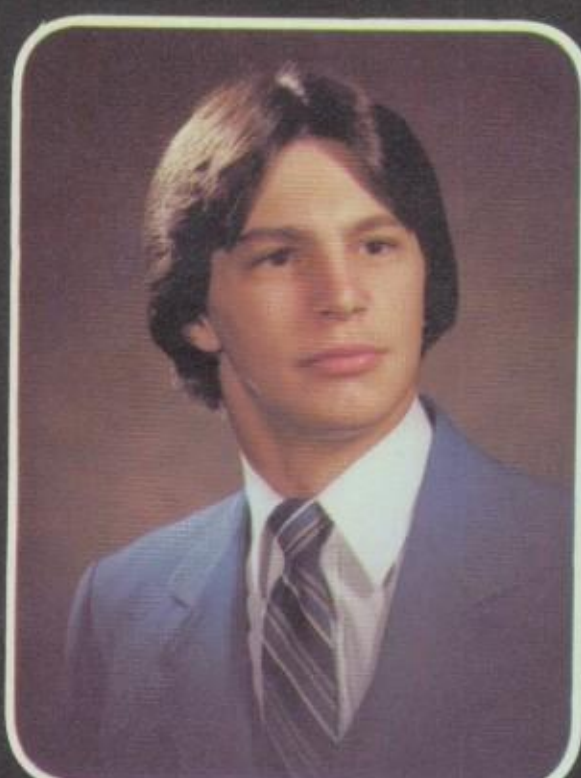
Collette Wilcox



Cheryl Thompson and Mary Rosenau learn sewing techniques in home economics.



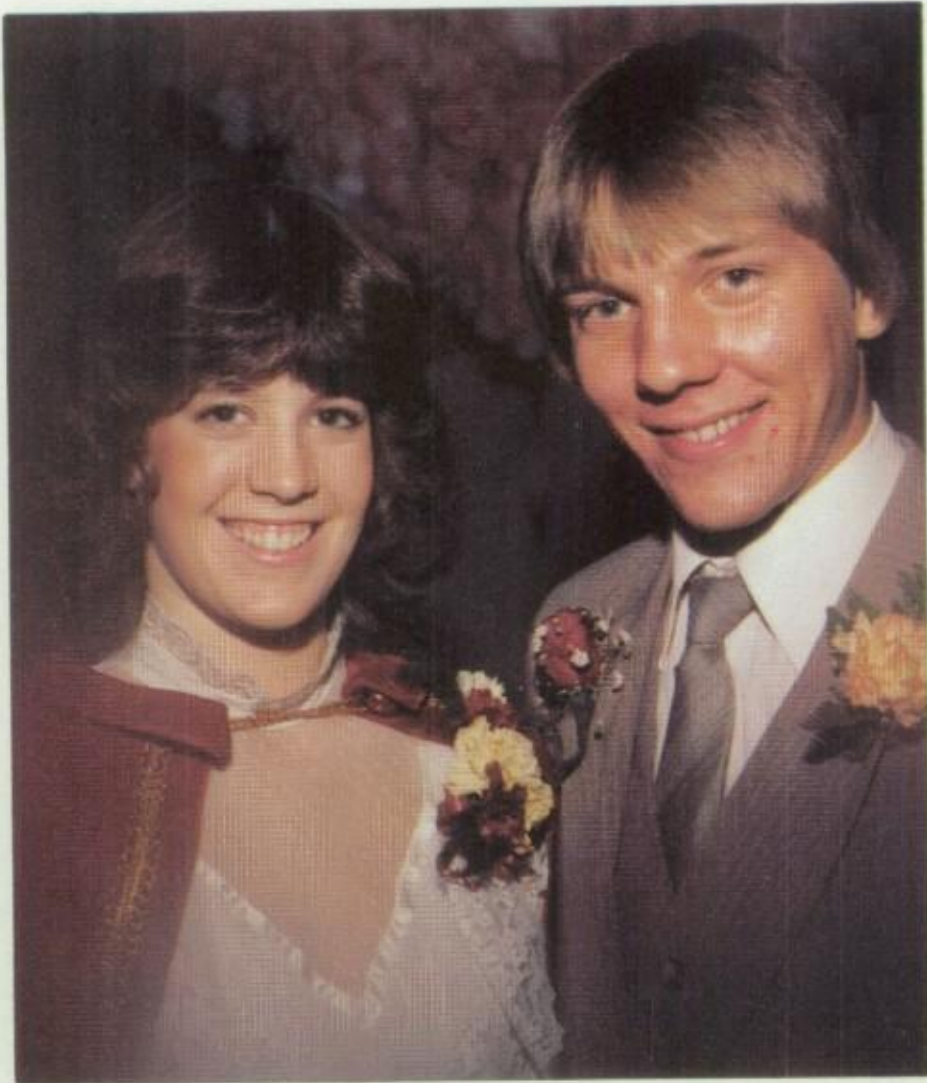
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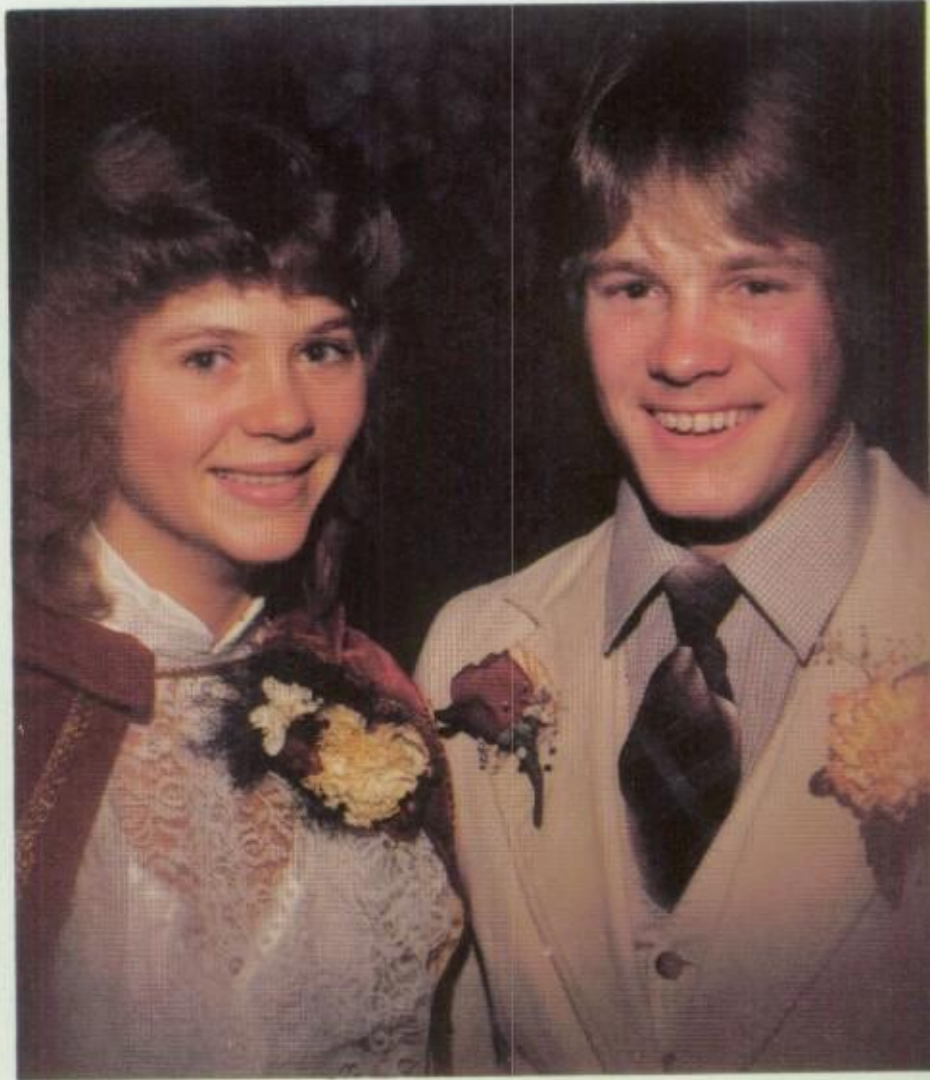
James Wingenbach

**... and
then the
moment's
gone.**

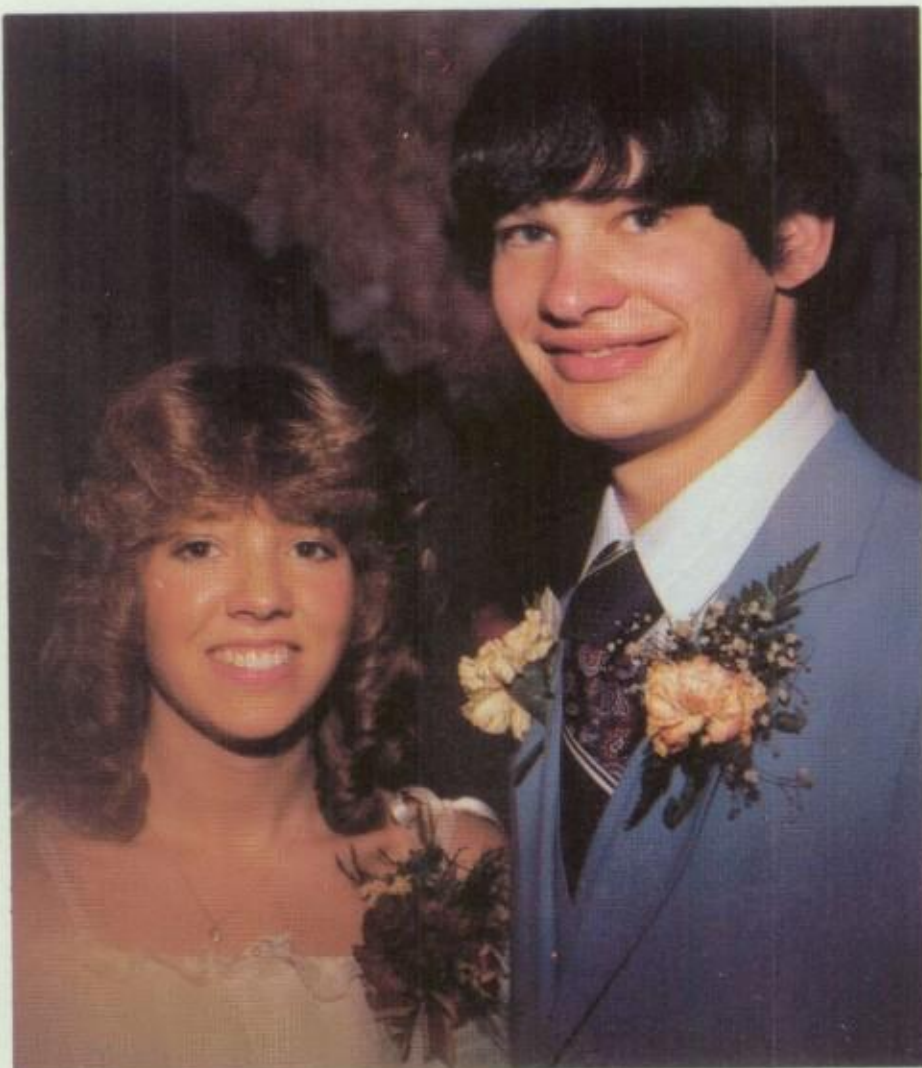
50th Digger Anniversary a success



Royal Attendants
Collette Wilcox and Tim Harter



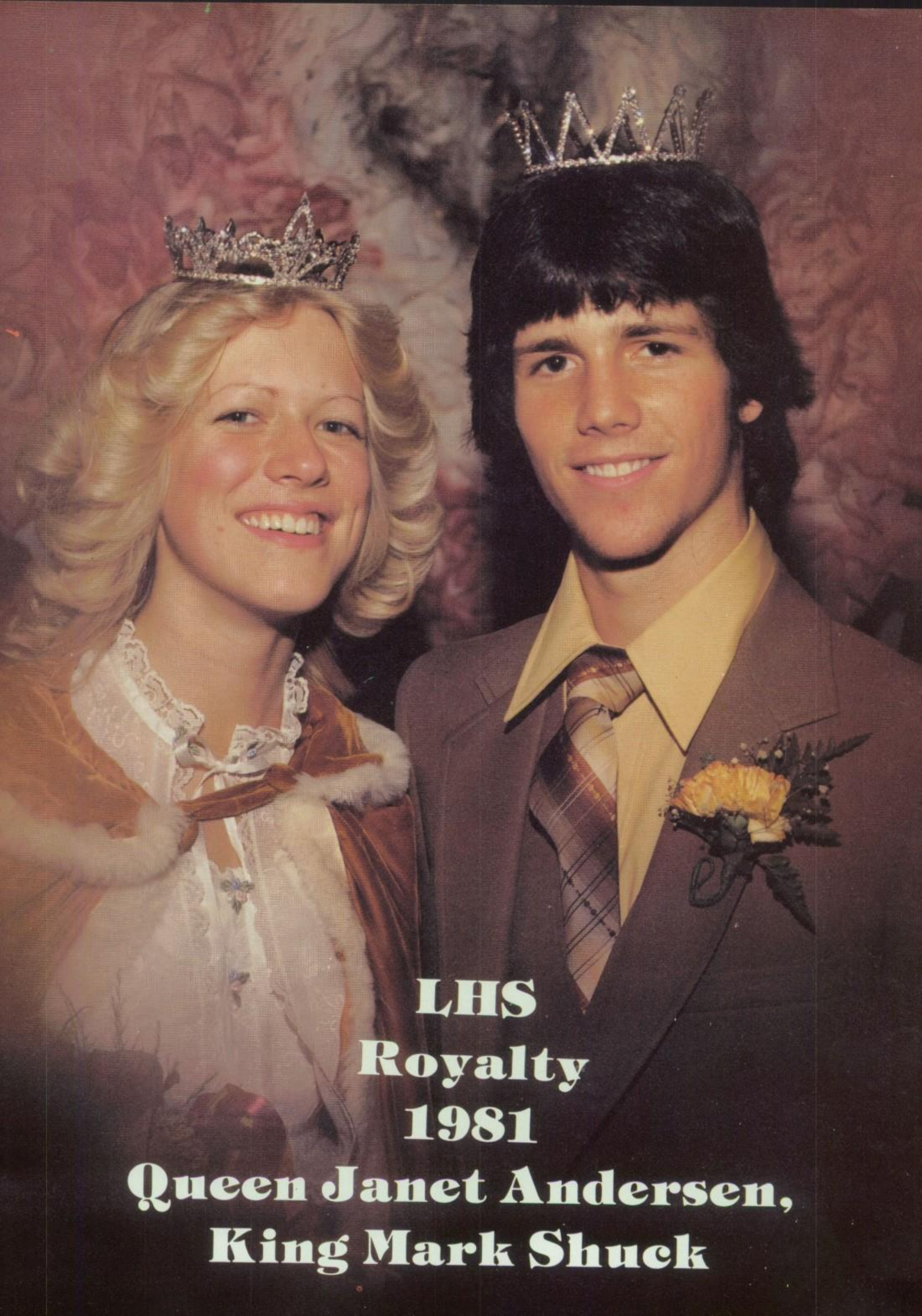
Royal Attendants
Laura Uhrig and Frank Pavich



Royal Nominees
Starla Sieveke and Mark Benson



Royal Nominees
Lisa Burns and Mike Percevic



**LHS
Royalty
1981**

**Queen Janet Andersen,
King Mark Shuck**



The Royal Court, left to right: Mike Percevich, Tim Harter, Mark Shuck, Frank Pavich, and Mark Benson. Middle row: Lisa Burns, Collette Wilcox, Janet Andersen, Laura Uhrig and Starla Sieveke. Bottom row: Jason Rantapaa and Jessica Quenzer.

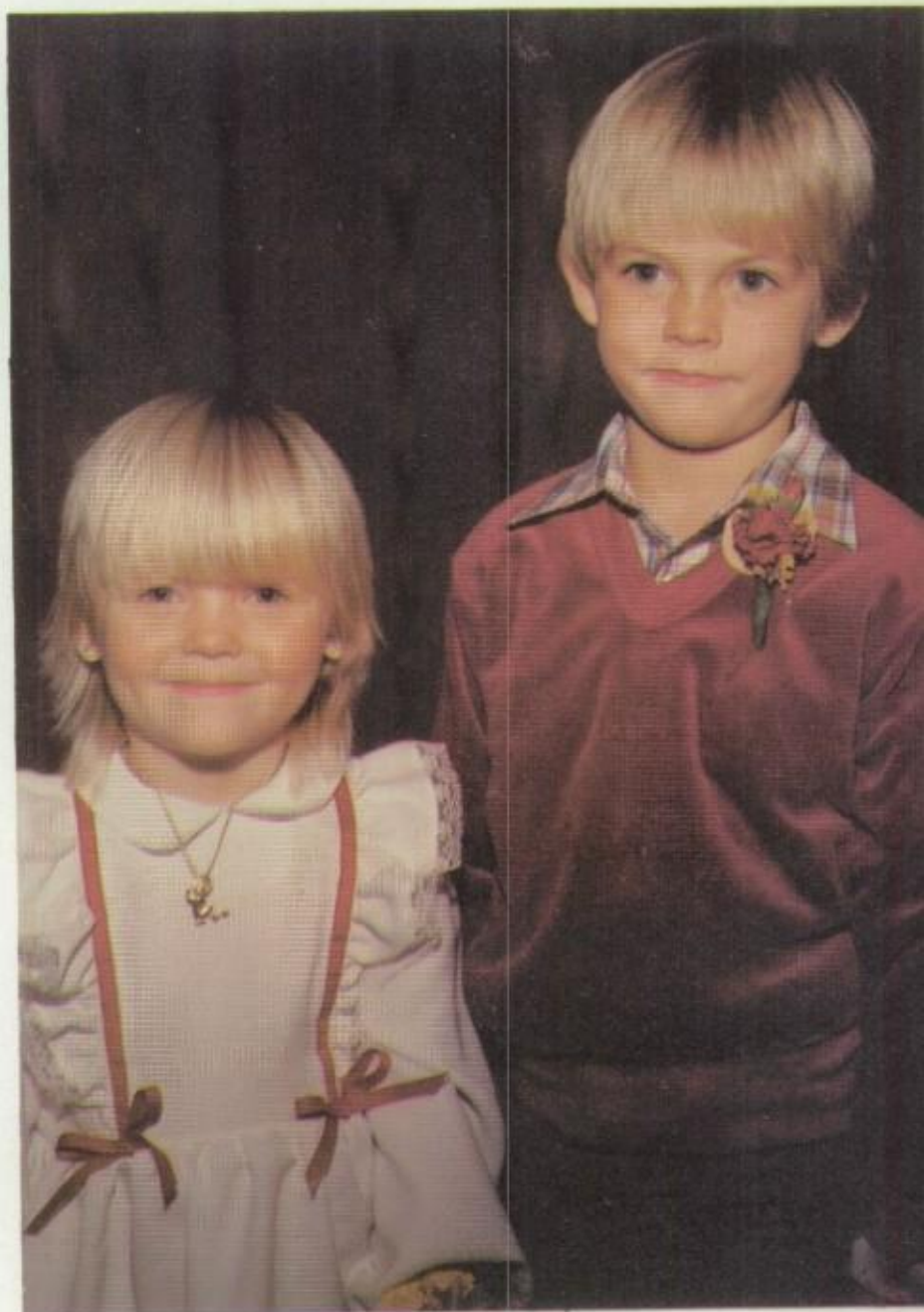
Andersen, Shuck reign

Digger Day is always a special event, but for the 1981 Digger Day festivities, it had an extra-special meaning. This year LHS celebrated the 50th anniversary of the crowning of LHS Queen and King.

Attendants for the Royal Couple were Collette Wilcox, Laura Uhrig, Tim Harter and Frank Pavich. Also nominated for these honors were Lisa Burns, Starla Sieveke, Mike Percevich and Mark Benson.

Cherie Gerving, Student Council vice-president, opened the envelope containing the names of the new Royal Court.

Jeff Dirksen crowned the Queen, with Audrey Metzger presenting the King his scepter and crown.



Serving as pages for the Royal Court were Jessica Quenzer and Jason Rantapaa.



Juniors

During Class Day ceremonies Mark Lux accepted the torch from Mike Percevich, senior president. This meant the Juniors accepted the responsibility of carrying on the traditions of Lead High School.

The tree is like a single personality standing out in a crowd with the road winding to new experiences.

From left: Mark Lux, president; Nancy Noeller, vice president; and Todd Ordahl, secretary.



Juniors had tough times and smooth ones too . . .



Brent
Albrecht



Mike
Anderson



Mary Jo
Antuna



Bryan
Arsaga



Patrick
Barthel



Karen
Bennett



Carrie
Berry



Robert
Bey



Ralph
Bingen



Todd
Bouska



Eric
Bowman



Kathleen
Burke



Margie
Burns



Danny
Burr



Kerry
Burr



Lisa
Caldwell



Freda
Cameron



Kevin
'Cederburg



Cindy
Christian



Sandy
Cofield



Seth
Cohen



Mary
Cudmore



Todd
Curington



Dawn
Dahl



Dennis
Daywitt

... their school spirit brought them through



Tracy
Delong



Bobby
Derby



John
DeVries



Marcy
Enderby



Mary
Ferris



Dennis
Feterl



Jim Pontius checks out 1981 Goldenlode.



Mike
Friend



Kari
Gackle



Dawn
Garcia



Christine
Geffre



Cherie
Gerving



Robert
Gordon



Allen
Hall



Karla
Hanson



Tammy
Hanson



Chris
Harford

Their dreams were thought of here . . .



Theresa
Harter



Carrie
Haux



Tim
Havens



Anthony
Hill



Laura
Hinds



Dennis
Huck



Miki
Hyatt



Tom
Island



Ricky
Jensen



Adriane
Johnson



Randy
Johnston



Ronnie
Johnston



Roberta
Jones



Lori
Keehn



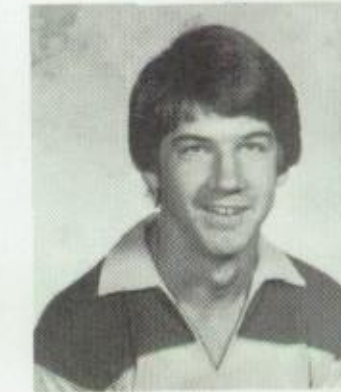
Casey
Keough



Tarja Miikkulainen, Finnish foreign student, takes a quick break from classroom studies.



Lisa
King



Dale
Klein



Julie
Kopp



Bobbie
Kratz

... and their memories were made here



Susan
Latuseck



Bob
Laurenti



Bryan
Lee



Cullen
Littlecrow



Mark
Lux



Vonda
Luze



Scott
Macdonald



Julie
Martinson



Cherie
Mattson



Jim
McKee



Lisa
McKeown



Michele
Merkel



Sheila
Messmer



Rayetta
Meverden



Tarja
Miikkulainen



John Paul
Miller



Jill
Moore



Kris
Narem



Theresa
Nelles



Audrey Metzger surprises Lisa Stuerman.

Spirit, laughter and pride . . .



Nancy
Noeller



Mary
Oates



Todd
Ordahl



Billy
Paul



Troy
Payne



David
Perrett



Crystal
Peyton



Deanna
Pinkerton



Jim
Pontius



Susan
Potter



Chris Geffre takes a break after lunch.



Wilma
Quenzer



Mark
Rantapaa



Loren
Redinger



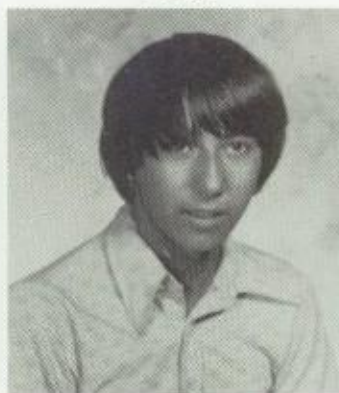
Linda
Reed



Renee
Rogers



Tom
Rogge



Brian
Rosenau



Sherry
Sargent



Terry
Sargent

... made school fun



Debbie
Schumacher



Jolene
Silvermail



Janette
Smith



Gary
Solaas



Mark
Sorensen



Scott
Stagner



Rhonda
Stalcup



Marie
Stearns



Norman
Stevens



Dean
Stippich



Dawn Dahl escorts Mike Percevic, Grandfather Christmas, during Christmas pep assembly.



Nick
Strang



Lisa
Stuermer



Carol
Taggart

Juniors await last and final step



Tracy
Teigen



Cindy
Thrall



Carmen
Tjosvold



Donna
Treber



Brian
Voss



Margie
Wagner



Jim
Waisanen



Julie
Wanhanen



Karri
Wanhanen



Bill
Webb



Keith
Webb



Rachelle
William



Randy
Wright



Don
Zuhr



Julie LaLonde "chows down," Laurie Paul observes distant scenes.

Oddness travels in twos

1. Lars Poling and Larry Reimann linger longingly at their locker.
2. Russ Juneau's true self comes to life, Janet Anderson hides from the sight.
3. The big "S" strikes again. Pat Speers lifts Mark Heinen.
4. Audrey Metzger and Julie Edlund take time to pose for their senior portraits.



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Sophomores

With two years to their high school credit, the Sophomore Class proved to be a major part of Lead High.

The 112 students took on more responsibility than in their freshmen year and showed maturity as they set good examples for the Freshmen Class.

Elected by the Sophomore Class to represent them were: Richard Nelson, president; John Nelson, vice president; and Julie LaLonde, secretary. (photo at left)

The Sophomore Class displayed talents in sports, cheerleading, choir, band and other extra-curricular activities.

The water runs over rough country but still keeps flowing.

Sophomores search for tomorrow . . .



Debra
Alley



Layne
Aman



Gloria
Bertrand



Greg
Bertrand



Linda
Bichler



Cindy
Bracha



Glenn
Braden



Shannon
Burke



Chuck
Carter



Ken
Cassidy



Angie
Chipman



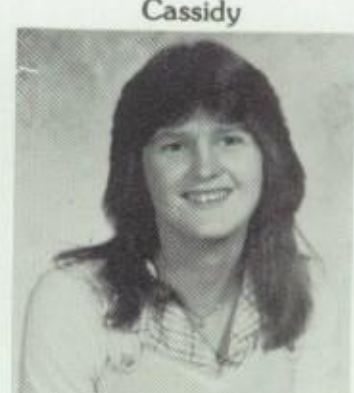
Frank
Cleveland



Shawn
Conlon



Darla
Conroy



Laurie
Coolley



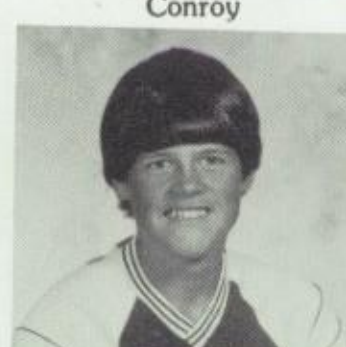
Roxanne
Cook



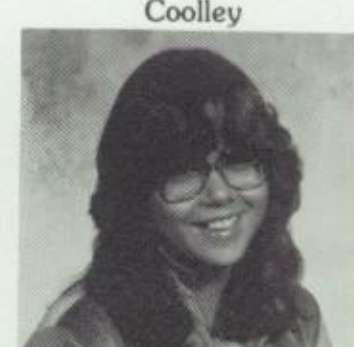
Jay
Crotty



Randy
Derby



Mark
DeVries



Laura
Eldeen



Lisa
Essink



Mike
Farrier



Vickie
Ferris



Tommy
Fetter

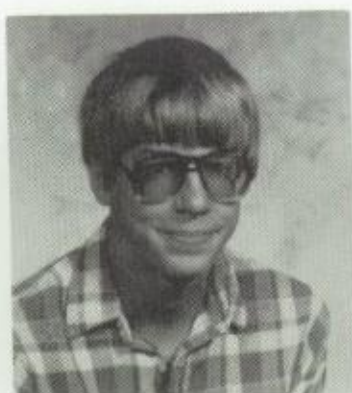


Paul
Forster

Sophomores climb the second rung .



Ivan
Fournier



Brian
Gerving



Scott
Gurwell



Rhonda
Hamak



Joy
Hanson



Rodney
Hanson



Keith
Haptonstall



Jerome
Harvey



Dorla
Harrison



Lorie
Heinen



LeAnn
Hertel



Nancy
Hoffman



Rick
Holpp



Monica
Island



Russell
Juneau



Michael
Kautz



Barbara
Kleinheksel



Debbie
Kleinheksel



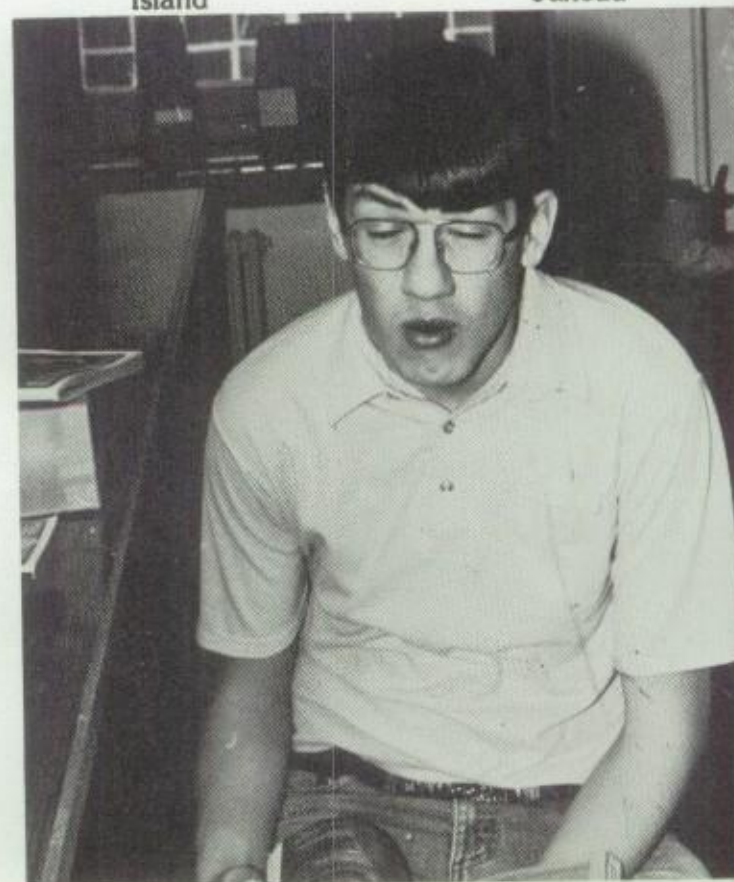
Julie
LaLonde



Todd
Lambert



Mary
Langley



The state of total confusion — Jerome Harvey is dumbfounded as he pages through a magazine.

... on their high school ladder



Kelly
Latuseck



Shannon
Laughlin



Beth
Lindberg



Jill
Lindberg



Brian
McGrath



Cindy
McGrath



Darren
Merritt



Scott
Messmer



Jay
Meverden



Max
Millard



Head over heels about gymnastics — Noreen Sorenson displays her talent.



David
Miller



Penny
Mohr



Todd
Mohr

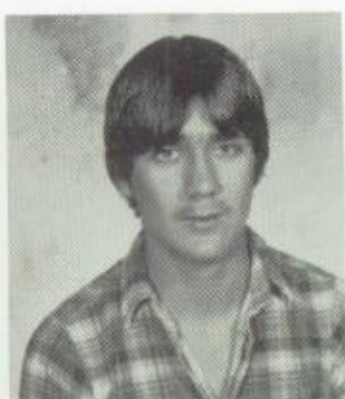


Renita
Mollman



Danny
Morrison

They change tunes . . .



David
Mutchler



Nancy
Mutchler



John
Nelson



Nancy
Nelson



Randy
Nelson



Richard
Nelson



Tina
Nelson



Richard
Niesent



Vernon
Osborne



Dawn
Patino



Hope
Patino



Kimberly
Paul



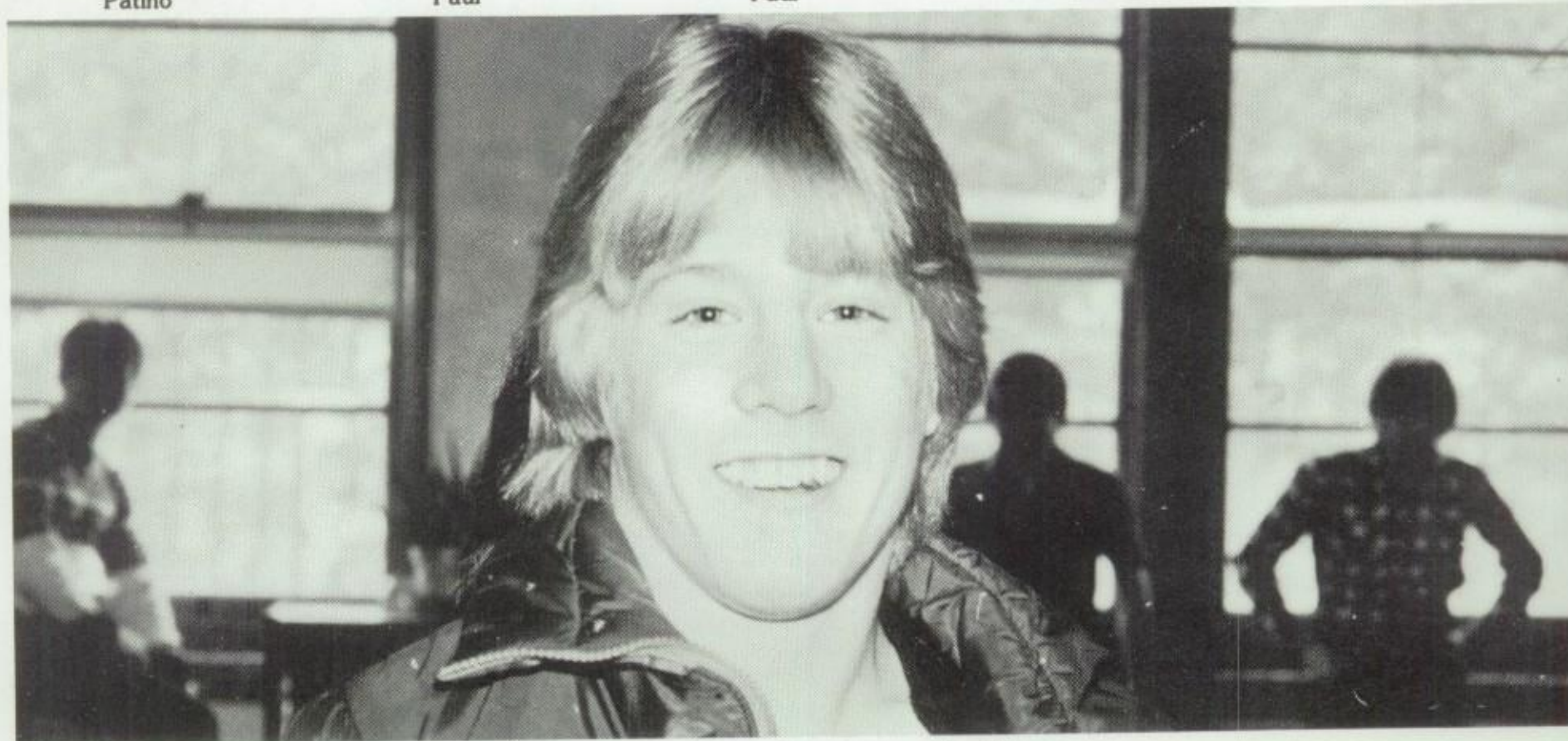
Laurie
Paul



Jean
Pavich



Dennis
Pierce



Say "Cheese!" John Nelson takes time to smile at the camera.

... and sing different songs



Debbie
Podoll



Lars
Poling



Keli
Reato



Larry
Reimann



David
Ross



Theresa Smith — a future opera singer?!



Craig
Roth



Bill
Ryan



Blayne
Sandidge



Lee
Sandidge



George
Schenck



Rose
Schuring



Larry
Schwindt



Roger
Scripter



Ricky
Shinabarger



Theresa
Smith

Memories linger always in our hearts



Noreen
Sorenson



Robert
Stagner



Mary
Stewart



Pamela
Stratton



Anthony
Sturis



Brenda
Tchida



Chuck
Tesch



Mark
Thrall



Debbie
Timm



Stacey
Titus



Angela
Torres



Darla
Tusha



Tim
Volk



Diane
Vandenburg



Terry
Weidner



Darrin
Welch



Randy
Wendland



Cindy
Wilczynski



Richard
Wilczynski



Robin
Wilkinson



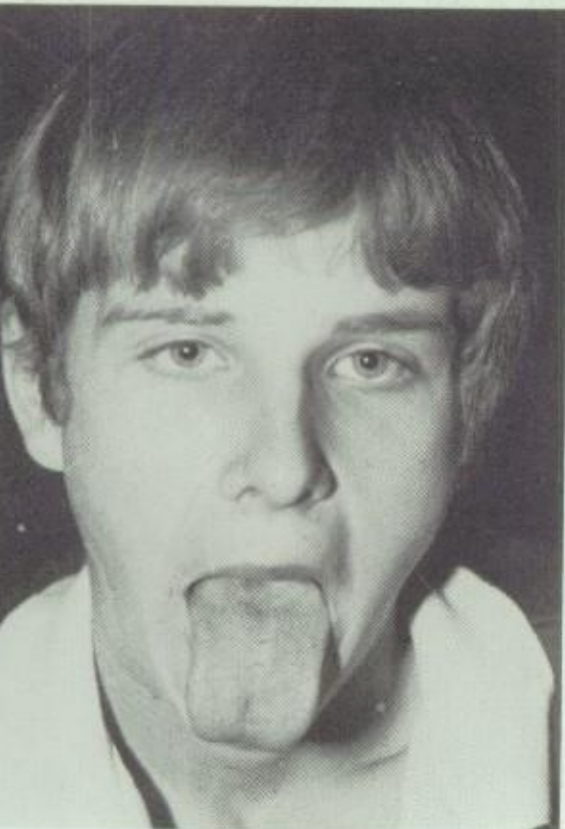
Kings, queens, pyramids and tongues all shown in fun . . .



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1. Toby Barraclough keeps an eye on the ball.
2. A pyramid of fun. From top, left to right: Teri Johnson, RayeAnn Steinlicht, Renee Bernards, Lori Chipman, Shirley Markey and, Audrey Metzger.
3. Chuck Tesch — "Show us your tongue!"
4. Jean Leistra.
5. Laura Uhrig and Mike Perceovich crown Freshmen Class Royalty Wes Mutchler and Dana Perrett.



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Freshmen

It seems only a moment ago freshmen were in elementary and junior high.

As the freshmen learned the ropes of Lead High School, they proved to be a great asset to the school with their participation in sports, choir, band, terrific spirit and other extra-curricular activities.

Class officers from left: Wes Mutchler, president; Dana Perrett, vice-president; and Troy Burns, secretary.

The photo of the tree is like freshmen, standing at the bottom looking up.



Beginning, only to end in four years



Teresa
Albrecht



Darlene
Alley



Angie
Antuna



Kelly
Barthel



Dawn
Batterman



Russell
Baumann



George
Belmont



Larry
Bennett



David
Berglund



Shana
Berscheid



Muria
Benfit



Marvin
Blow



Trudy
Bouska



Colonel
Brist



Troy
Burns



Janet
Cameron



Debbie
Carter



Brian
Cederburg



Sam
Cerkoney



Sharon
Cofield



Leianne
Cogdill



Jane
Conroy



Chester
Cook



Wanda
Cudmore

Frosh take LHS by storm . . .



Kathleen
Dunn



Dennis
Dyke



Doug
Egemo



Billy
Enderby



Kevin
Erickson



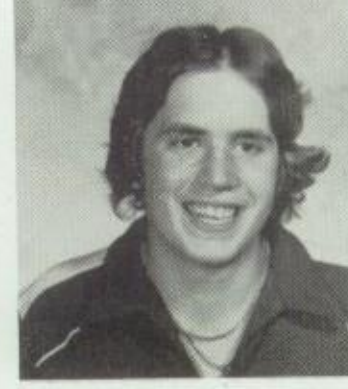
Lonnie
Evans



Jerry
Fager



Brook
Fuller



Douglas
Glover



Janet
Greiner



Dan
Gronke



Rick
Grosek



Todd
Gustafson



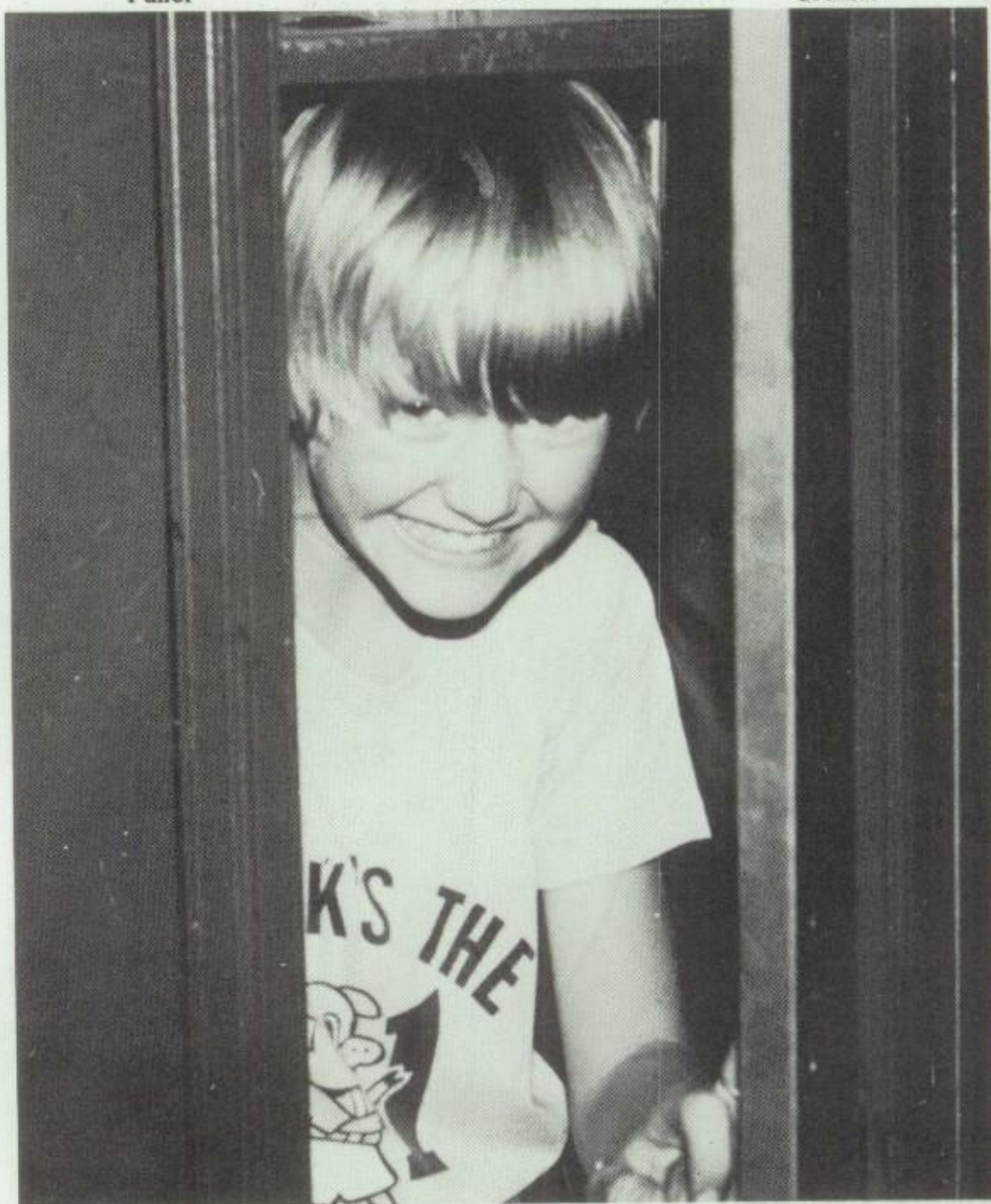
Amanda
Hamak



Rodney
Harlan



Jay
Harrison



"Hey! Wait a minute! I thought books not people got stuffed in lockers!" Freshman, Lonnie (Ty) Evans, checks out the interior of his locker.

... Spirit rains from them.



Kent
Harrison



Linda
Haugen



Corrie
Haux



Melodie
Heupel



Tammy
Holso



Lisa
Hudson



Lori
Hudson



Mitchell
Hyatt



Todd
Jeffery



Lennie
Jones



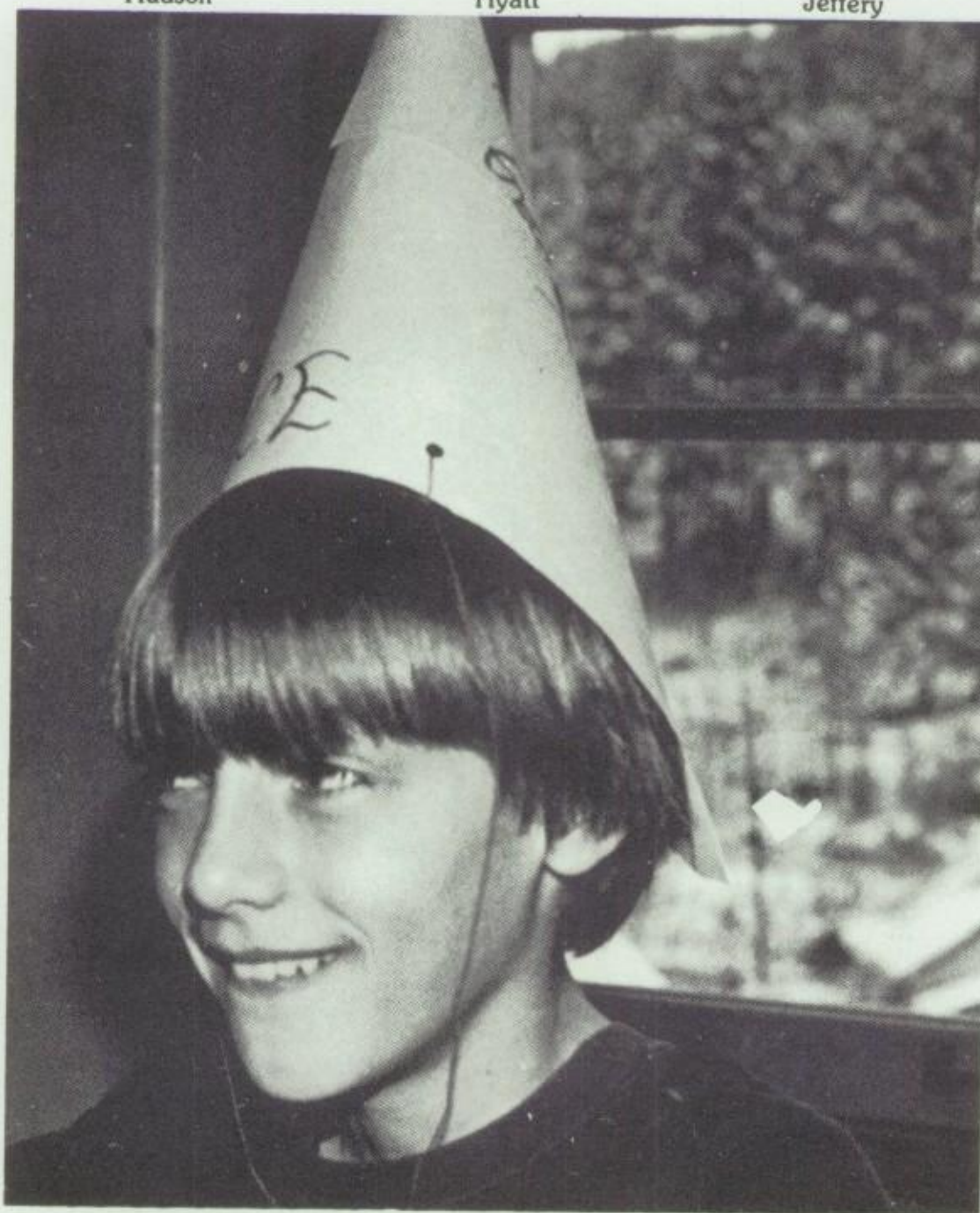
Ashley
Karns



Teri
Kjellsen



Dean
Knoepfle



A typical freshman — Billy Enderby models his dunce cap during Digger week.



Douglas
Keifert



Kimberly
Klein



Jeffrey
Kratz

Freshmen learn to grow . . .



Tim
Lambert



Margaret
LaPorte



Mary
Lauer



Steven
Laurenti



Tassie
Leavitt



Jon
Litschewski



Rita
Mack



Brian
Marsolek



Shana Berscheid studies during lunch.



Gordon
Mack



Todd
Madsen



Jimmy
Martinson



Allen
Marzolf



Jay
Mattson



Kesha
Mattson



Julie
McKee



Mike
McLain

... in learning, laughing, and loving



Brent
Meek



Madonna
Mehia



Leon
Merkel



Dale
Metzger



George
Milos



Muria Binfet takes time to tie her shoes.



Mike
Mollman



Robert
Morrison



Mary
Murray



Wes
Mutchler



Greg
Ness



Laura
Nickerson



Sina
Niemi



Dale
Nikkila



Alvin
Olheiser



Jeff
Ommen



Gwen
Payne

Seniors teach frosh . . .



Dana
Perrett



Genine
Peters



Dion
Pierce



Troy
Pock



Bryce
Quaschnick



Roxie
Raetz



Nancy
Rappana



Donna
Rath



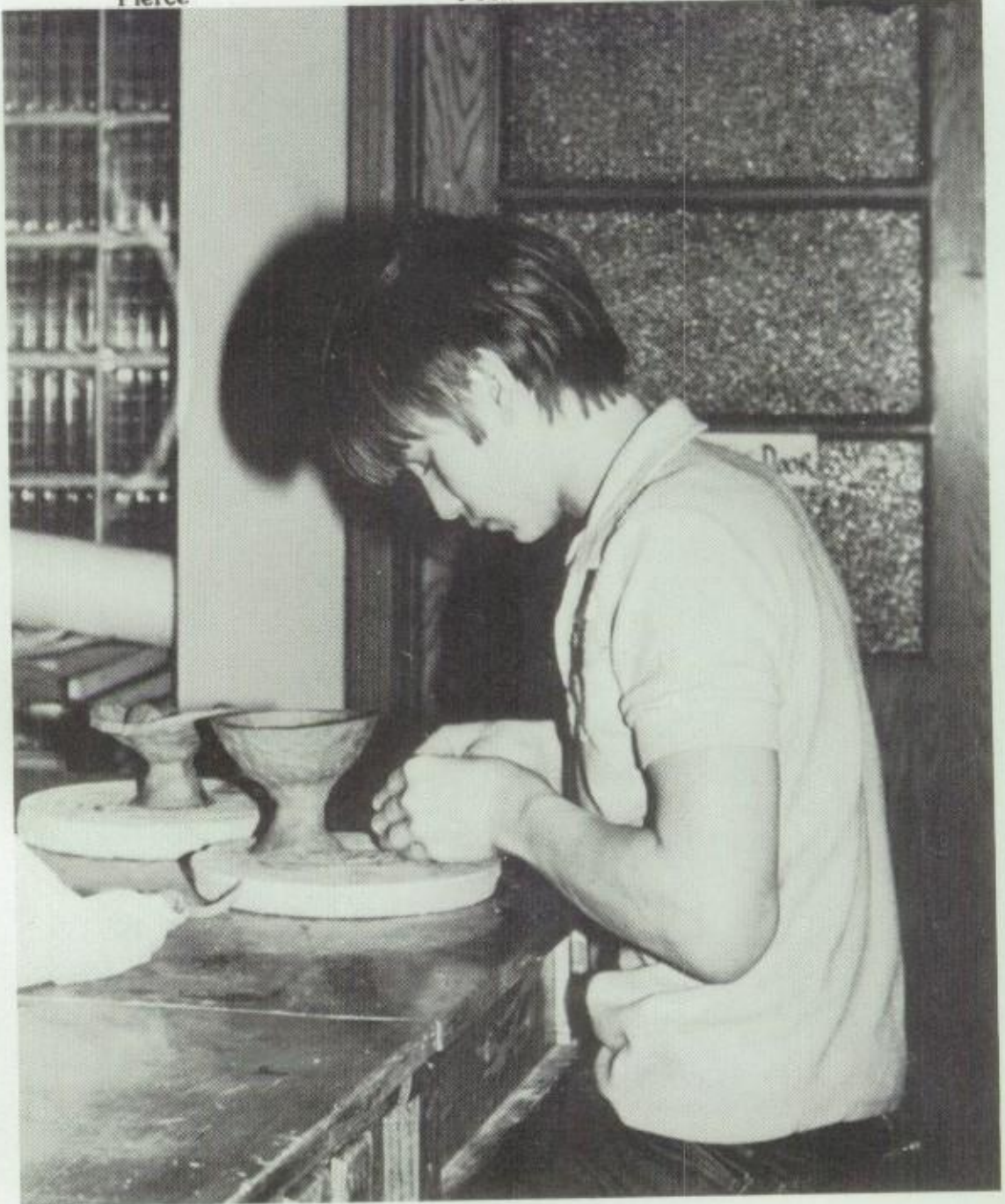
Keri
Reato



Ryan
Roselles



Bradley
Roth



Kevin Ruffatto displays his talents in art.



Kevin
Ruffatto



Earl
Scarry



David
Sherman



Sherri
Sieveke



David
Sjomeling

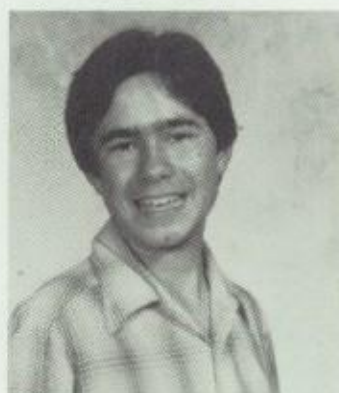
... ropes of high school



Mark
Skvicalo



Norman
Smith



Jeff
Speers



Rhonda
Stagner



David
Stahlecker



Helen
Steffen



Lewis
Sternhagen



Brett
Straub



Darrin
Strickland



Richard
Taggart



Susan
Thrall



Donovan
Timm



Janean
Ullman



George
Vandine



Pam
Volk



Freshmen Orientation — John Marta gives the upcoming freshmen a sneak preview of what's ahead in High School.

Awakening to the Light



Cindy
Waisanen



Laurie
Watt



Lonnie
White



Todd
Williams



Edie
Winters



Senior Audrey Metzger being molested by freshmen Corrie Haux and Steve Laurenti.



These freshmen learned the hard way. Bowing to the Senior Class during the Digger Day pep assembly was the punishment they received for not wearing their dunce caps.



Kenny
Waterson



Julie
Weston



Shawn
Wilczynski



Karan
Winkelman



Tammy
Zacher



Frosh Royalty — Dana Perrett and Wes Mutchler

Frosh King and Queen honored

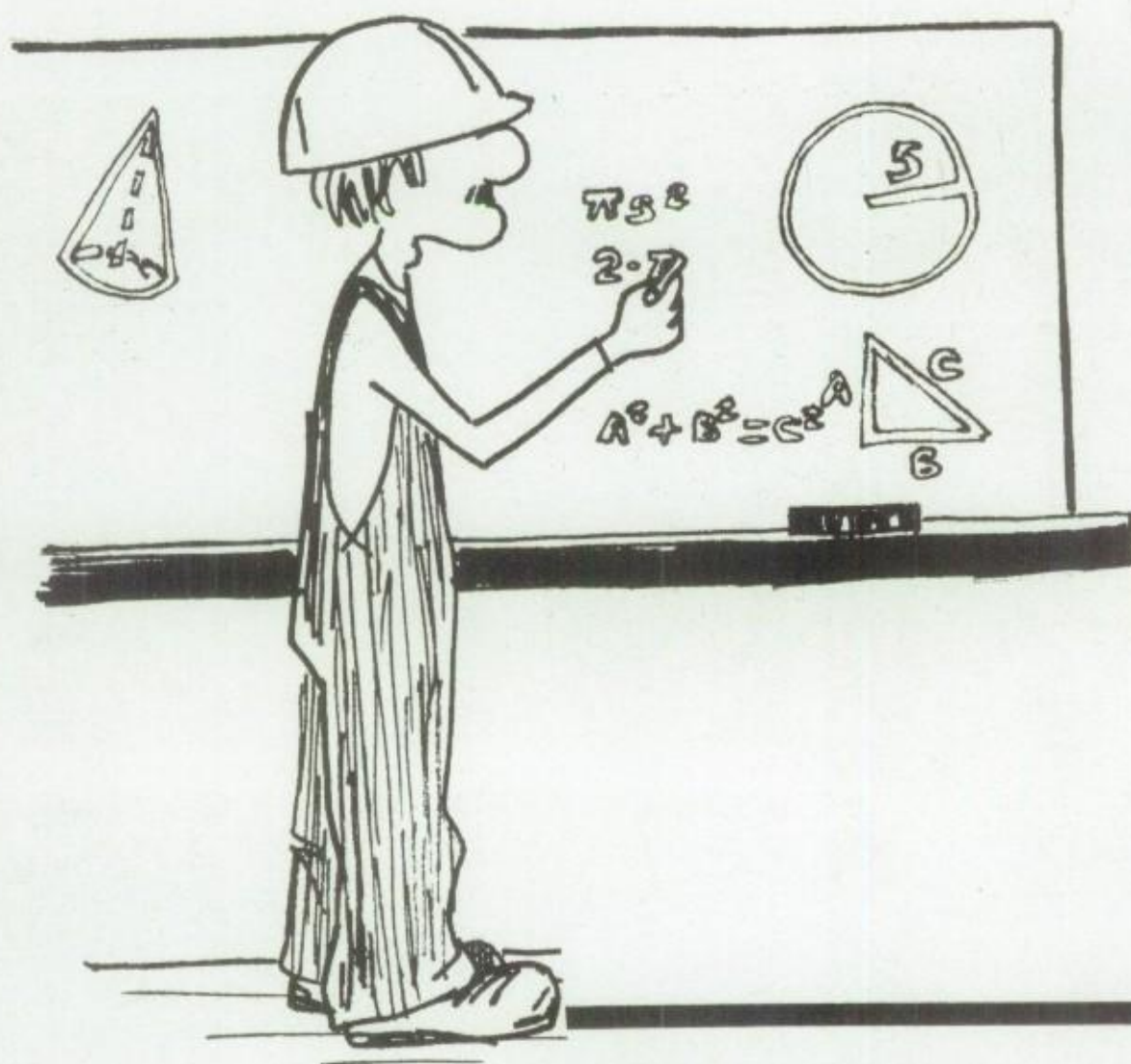
Dana Perrett and Wes Mutchler were crowned Freshmen King and Queen Oct. 22, at the Digger Day Pep Assembly. They received their crowns from Laura Uhrig and Mike Percevich who were elected King and Queen their freshmen year in 1979.

The freshmen float, sponsored by Carr's Pizza House, features a cake celebrating the 50th birthday for the Diggers. The float took third place in competition.



ated on the float are Ryan Roselles, Lori Hudson, and Steve Laurenti, in football suits are, Janet Greiner and Tassie Levitt, with Mel Heupel driving.

CLASSES





Imagination, an art student's best friend

Under the direction of Don Ruleaux and Shelley Smith, young artists learned valuable skills in the art department. They studied human form, dimensions, pottery, photography and silk screening.

Special projects continued, including painting the mural in the lunchroom and creating displays for the case located on the office floor.

Art classes were divided into three divisions: beginning art, advanced art, and commercial art.

1. Don Ruleaux demonstrates how to use the pottery wheel.
2. Amanda Hamak displays sculpturing skills.
3. Close up demonstration on the art of pottery.
4. Who is this little guy? He's the figment of some artist's imagination.



Students learn business techniques

Consumer education, required for graduation, was taught by Bob Phillips. The program informed students about financial planning, insurance, income taxes and wise buying.

Ellouise Litschewski taught accounting and Office Ed. II. Students learned the fundamentals of accounting, along with skills in typing, calculators, dictating equipment, filing and office procedures in Office Education II.

Shorthand, personal typing, business typing and Office Education I were under the direction of Russell Cochran, who taught the basic skills in both fields of typing. Students in Office Ed. I learned basic skills on calculators, filing, dictating equipment, typing and office procedures. Mr. Cochran also taught the fundamentals of shorthand.

1. Bob Phillips.
2. Ellouise Litschewski.
3. Russell Cochran.



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A goal for students in personal typing is to get 'fast fingers.' Front row from right: Cynthia Mehia, Rhonda Hamak and Lisa Essink.



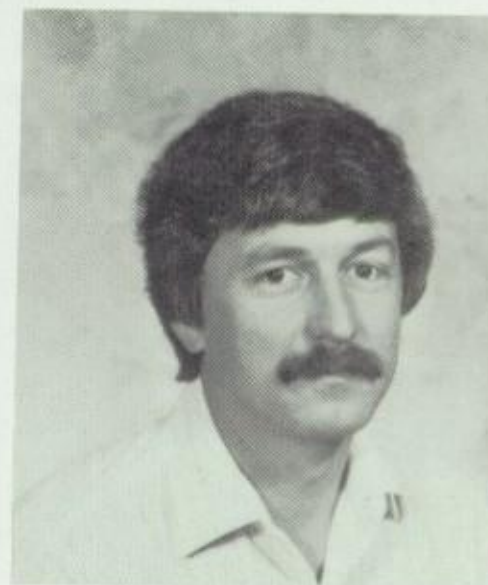
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Students earn and learn

Distributive education students, under the direction of Ron Eastmo, earned money as they learned employment skills.

The 30 seniors worked a minimum of 15 hours a week. Besides daily attending one class in DE, students carried a full class schedule.

In DE they studied job interviews, job applications, advertising and proper dress.

1. Rich Schager, owner of the Drug Store of Deadwood, employs Renee Bernards.
2. Jackie Sanders helps Margaret Harlan at Goldtown Studio.
3. Pat Thovson works with Ron Niesent at Safeway.
4. Ron Eastmo, instructor.

Basic skills emphasized in English

English is a four year requirement for all students.

Freshmen were enrolled in communications lab where they learned the fundamentals of English.

Sophomores registered for speech and introduction to literature. The classes entailed teaching students the basics of speaking in front of a public audience and learning to appreciate great literary works such as "Julius Caesar" by Shakespeare.

Junior requirements included American Literature which taught patriotic literature heritage. Language skills prepared students to use proper English.

Seniors preparing for college enrolled in English Composition and English Literature. Those not planning on higher education were required to take practical composition and modern literature.

1. Larry Nelson.
2. Anne Richardson.
3. Trudy DeBow.
4. Rebecca Reider.
5. Shirley Markey.
6. Julie Walkins.



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From back: Angie Chipman, Renita Mollman, and Darla Tusha learn how to study proper grammar.



Mrs. Phillips listens intently to French students speak.



Gertrude DeBow



Cara Pat Phillips

Foreign language improves communication

Traveling to other countries has become familiar to many American youth and adults.

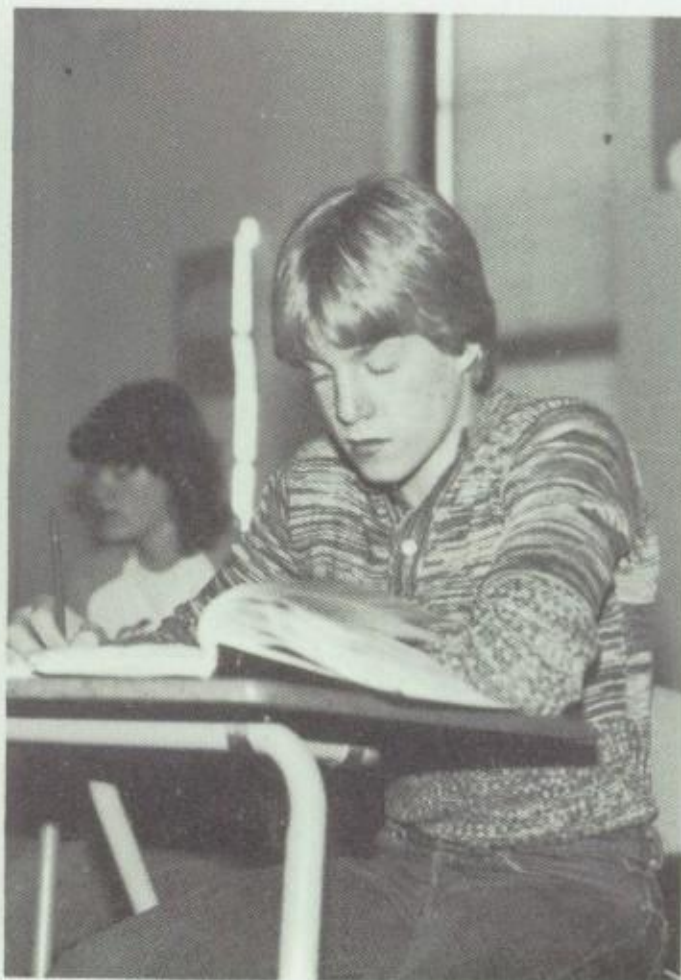
While pursuing such adventures, useful skills for communicating are learning to write, speak and read the language of the country.

Mrs. Trudy DeBow taught skills of the German language to a group of students while Mrs. Cara Pat Phillips offered French.

One of the most interesting parts of learning a new language is the accent or different sounds used to pronounce a word.



Mrs. DeBow works with German students.



Dawn Batterman and John Nelson concentrate on the new language.

Students prepare for post high school life

Mrs. Dorothy Berry, teacher of the home economics sewing classes, taught the basic and advanced steps in sewing garments, quilts and making crafts such as pillows, latch hook and knitting.

Mrs. Shirley Douglas taught the three basic food classes. Foods I included the basics of cooking and safety. Foods II involved cooking more difficult types of food. Foods III consisted of learning to make fancy desserts and foreign meals.



Dorothy Berry



Shirley Douglas



Ironing pleasures shared by Renee Bernards and Julie Edlund.



Lisa Burns shows sewing techniques to Julie Edlund.



What a cook!! Ruth Redinger washes lettuce in Cooking II.



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1. Not the sharpest dressers but great helpers! From left: Susan Loeffen, Janice Stalder and Kathi Brill.
2. Myron Sullivan
3. Janice Stalder
4. Kathi Brill
5. Susan Loeffen

Helpful services aid students

Extra services offered included the Audio Visual Center, Library and Resource Center. Aides were always available to assist students and teachers.

Kathi Brill, director of the Library and Janice Stalder, aide, were assisted by four library training students.

The Resource Center, managed by Susan Loeffen, employed two distributive education and two office education students. Their jobs were not merely checking out books but also included book processing, typing, designing and creating displays and bulletin boards, making reading lists and helping students find materials for research papers.

Myron Sullivan, director of the Audio Visual Center, and his secretary Laura Uhrig were assisted by seven student workers who were responsible for daily scheduling and recording television programs requested by teachers throughout the school district. They also filmed football, basketball and wrestling activities.

Math skills taught in five courses

Basic math skills were taught by Virginia Eastmo. Basic math was offered to students not yet ready to challenge algebra.

Algebra I was taught to freshmen and those sophomores who completed basic math. Brynolf Wanhanen and Jack Williams were the Algebra I instructors.

Sophomores and juniors who had met the Algebra I requirements were offered geometry as a second year math course taught by Wanhanen.

Robert Harvey instructed juniors in Algebra II. Students learned about real numbers and first and second degree equations.

Harvey also taught introduction to analysis and taught students all trigonometric functions.



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1. Virginia Eastmo.
2. Brynolf Wanhanen.
3. Jack Williams.

4. Robert Harvey.
5. Cindy Christian.





Jene Melton conducts.



Jene Melton



Dean Peterson

Musical minds entertain

Each year the music program grows stronger.

In the vocal department many students were involved in solos, ensembles and All-State Chorus.

In the instrumental area, several new pieces of equipment were acquired to improve the quality of sound. Members tried out for All-State Band and solos in Small Group Contest. New carpet and field entertainment equipment were also purchased.



Dean Peterson strolls across the keyboard.

Students gain office experience



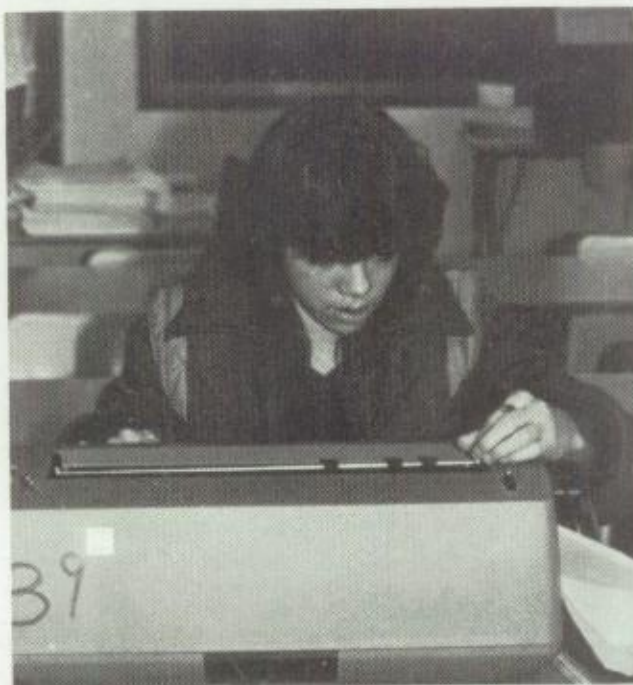
Leading the office education program, which was in its twelfth consecutive year, was Ellouise Litschewski.

Several girls and one boy were placed in positions throughout the community in banks, attorneys' offices, Lead-Deadwood schools and other business-related professions.

For the first time in the history of office ed., the class raised money for an Employer Appreciation Banquet. Also for the first time, the office education program was evaluated by the State's Education Board.

Students were required to have part-time jobs where they received one credit for classroom time and one credit for on-the-job training. All students were seniors.

In the classroom students improved skills of typing, filing, calculating and use of other office equipment to prepare them for office training.



Top: Mary Rosenau. Left: Starrla Berscheid.
Right: Keri Gedney
Each works diligently in office ed class.



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Newswriters learn journalism fundamentals

Newsriting students in Mrs. Shirley Markey's classes learned the basics of journalism.

Students studied spelling, wrote news stories and conducted interviews.

Radio broadcasting and photography units were also included to give students the chance to try their skills.

The final goals for newswriting classes were to help with the Goldenlode and to publish the May issue of the Nugget.



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1. Seth Cohen and Don Zuhr catch up on the news.
2. Toga! Toga! Toga! From left: Linda Reed, Carrie Berry, Lori Keehn, Nancy Noeller, Kerry Burr and Marie Stearns.
3. Marie Stearns and Todd Ordahl enjoy the position of being on the newswriting squad.



Staff produces annual and paper

Enthusiasm, dedication and hard work were characteristics developed by staff members of the Nugget and Goldenlode.

The Nugget provided news of student happenings throughout the year, illustrated with pictures, stories and columns. Other important parts of the paper were student opinion columns, editorials and features.

The Goldenlode recorded student memories, as publications classes worked to make each page relive a moment of the past.



Starla Sieveke, Nugget Editor



Kim Loeffen, Goldenlode Editor



Publications staff from back row left: George Skvicalo, Frank Pavich, Mark Shuck, Doug Coolley, Jeff Ryan and David Miller. Middle: Diana Shon, Starla Sieveke, Lisa Burns, Lana Holzer, Laura Paul, Laura Uhrig and Carla Ogden. Second: Laura Lokoan, Denise Patino, Melody Merk, Teri Johnson and Renee Bernards. Front: Lori Chipman, Audrey Metzger, Traci Schallenkamp, Jean Leistra and Starrla Berscheid. Not pictured: Kurt Klunder, Shirley Markey, RayeAnn Steinlicht and Kim Loeffen.

These people circulate the news . . .



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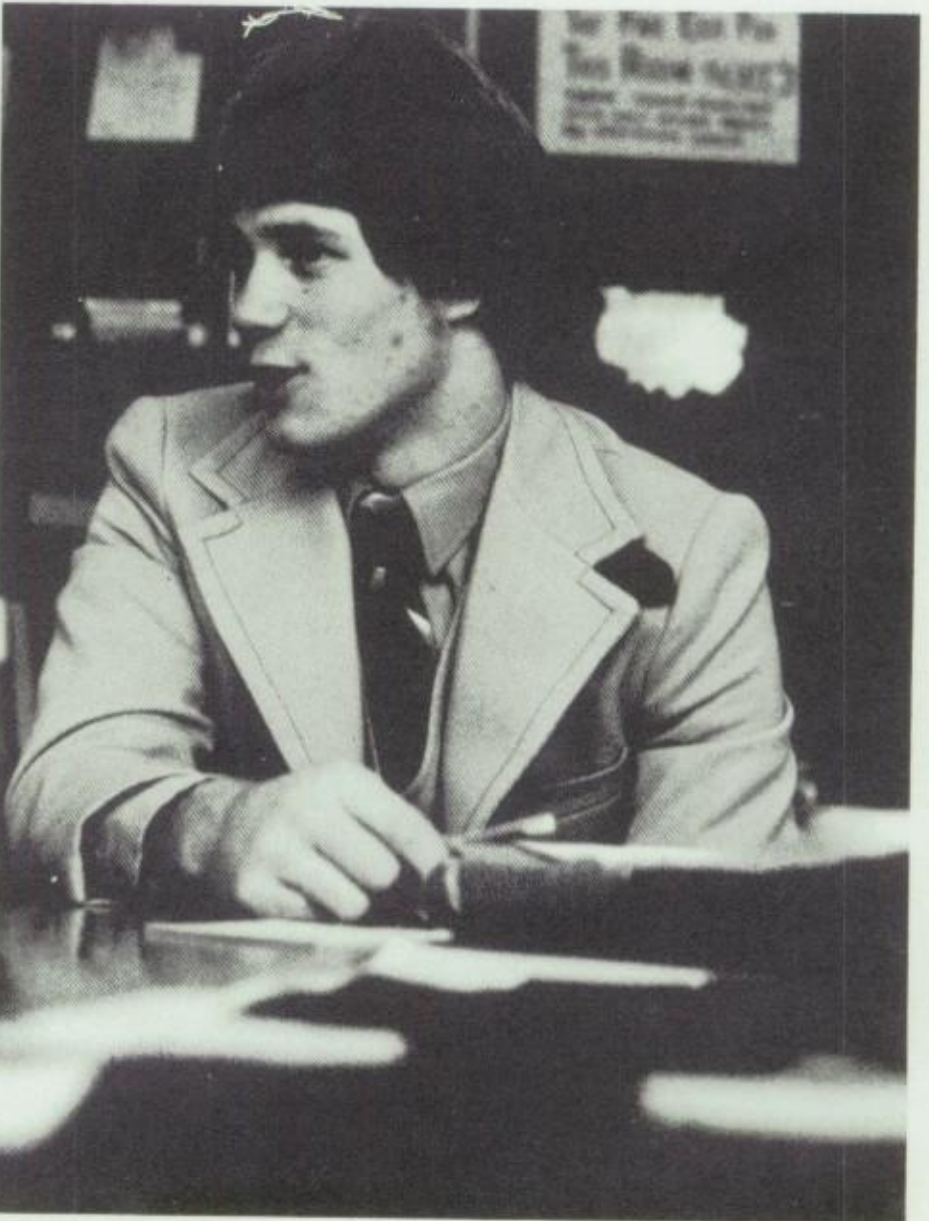
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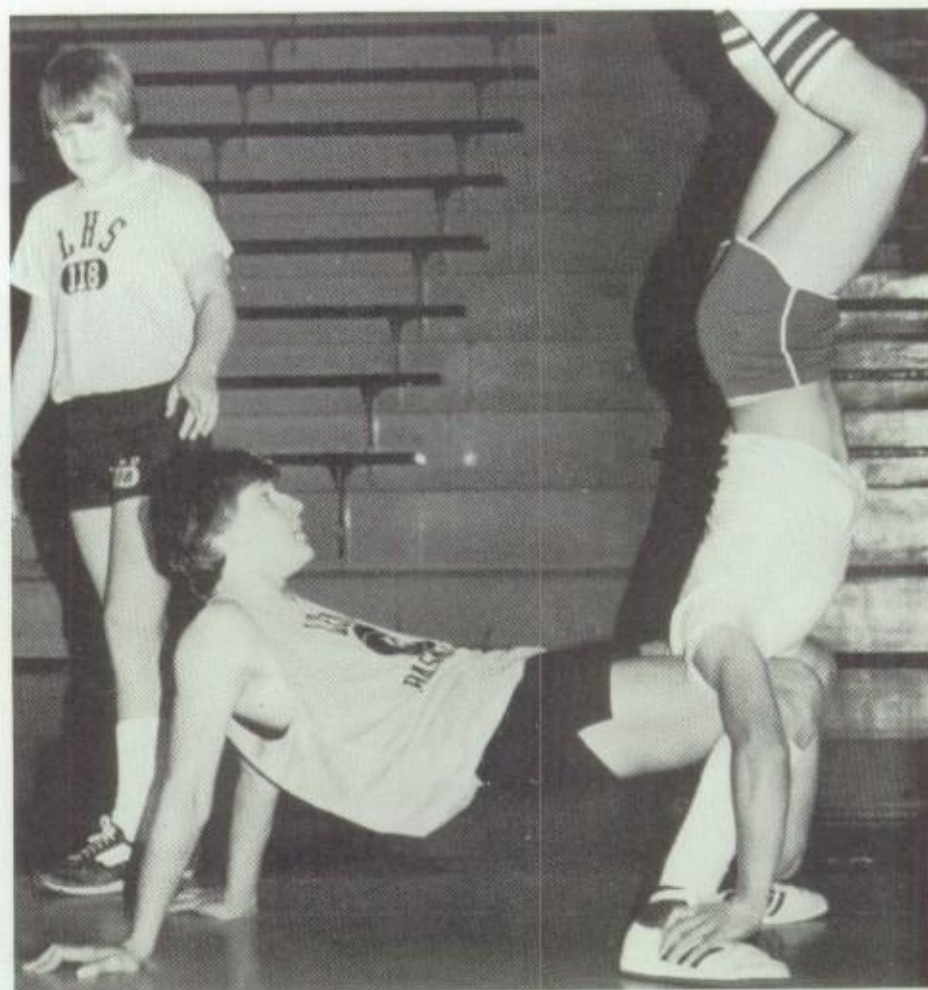
1. Open house tours conducted by RayeAnn Steinlicht and Traci Schallenkamp.
2. Shirley Markey, Lana Holzer and Mel Merkel enjoy a popcorn Christmas tree.
3. Editor Kim Loeffen, after a hard day in publications.
4. Toga Mania, Kim Loeffen and Starrla Berscheid help George Schenck with his toga.
5. Frank Pavich takes a break.

Let's get physical

Through the year gym students improved their skills in basketball, dance, softball, tumbling, skiing, bowling and took the physical fitness test. Gym students were graded on their abilities, coordination and attitude.

Weight trainers lift on an individual basis to better their personal appearance and to build and tone the muscles of their bodies.

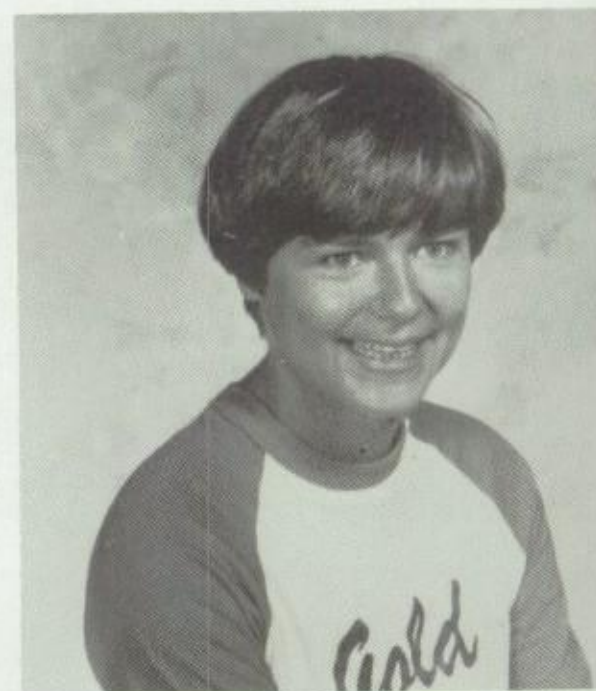
Teachers Lynda Nuttall and Nick Heinen said they were pleased with the endurance and ambition of all the physical education and weight training students.



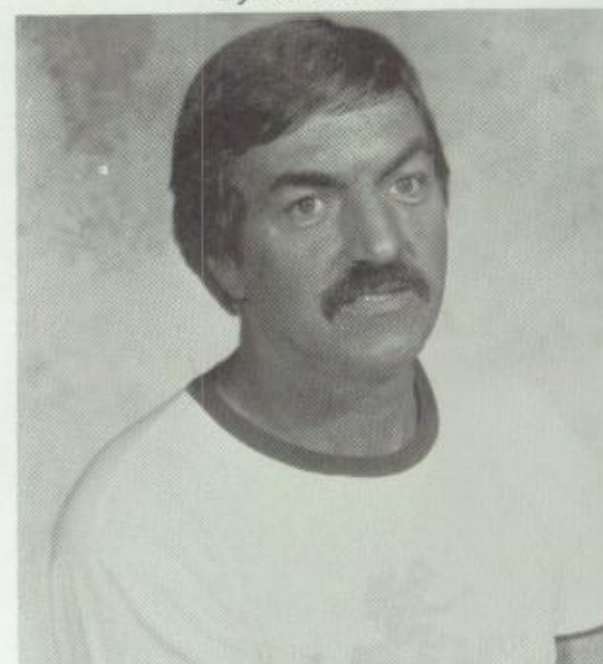
From left: Jay Harrison amazed at the head stand performed by Wes Mutchler and headless figure during gym class.



Earl Wagner and Norm Stevens jump it up in a game of basketball during "Lifetime" Sports.



Lynda Nuttall



Nick Heinen



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1. Toby Barraclough.
2. Virginia Eastmo.
3. Jack Williams.

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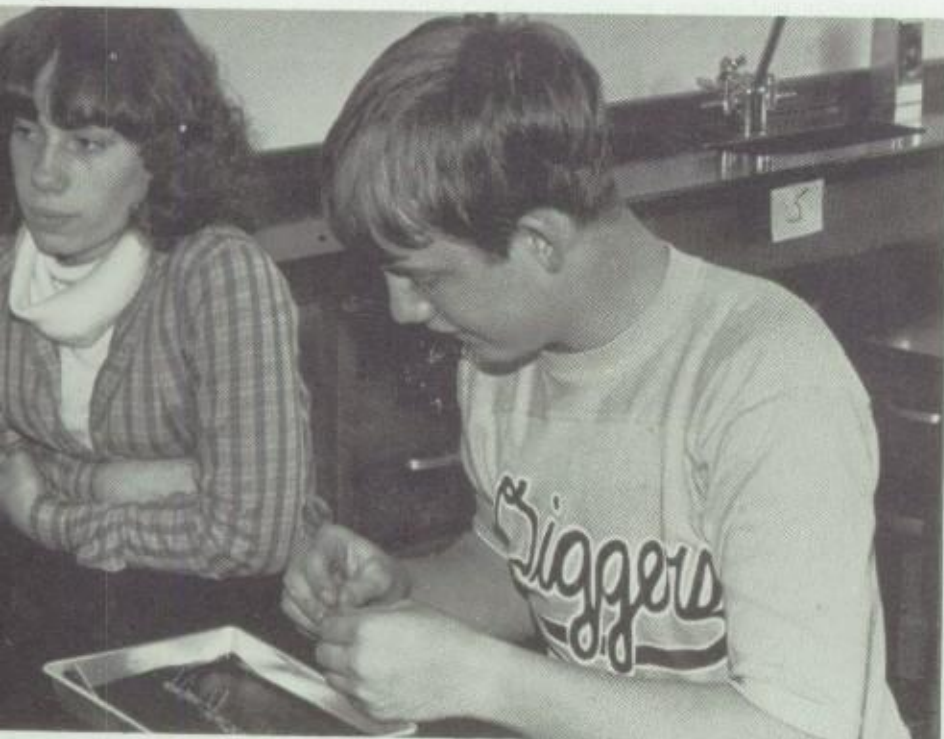
Science classes learn by experimentation

Biology "A" and "B", taught by Toby Barraclough, was offered to sophomores. Students studied the functions of plants and animals.

Virginia Eastmo was instructor for the Chemistry "A" and "B". Basic concepts of chemistry, which included bonding of organic molecules, were studied.

Physical science is the only science class offered to freshmen and was taught by Jack Williams.

Williams also taught physics, a senior course offered for college bound students.



Vickie Ferris and Tom Fetter show wormy project.



Andy Sidmore and Deanna Pinkerton find a new formula for psychoscilloscopes."



Lisa Essink displays clams.

Students look into the past to find the future

Freshmen were able to fill their social studies requirements by taking introduction to social studies taught either by Roland Dexter or Gay Wanhanen.

Basic government, a semester requirement for sophomores, was taught by Dorothea Williams. American Indian Studies taught by Gay Wanhanen; Western Civilization, taught by Dorothea Williams; and Africa and the Middle East, taught by Roland Dexter; were other electives chosen by sophomores to fill semester requirements.

Juniors and seniors were required to take American History II or III, taught by Wayne Delzer, Roland Dexter, Bob Phillips and Dorothea Williams.

Electives offered to juniors and seniors were economics, taught by Gay Wanhanen; psychology and life prep, taught by Wayne Delzer.



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1. Wayne Delzer.
2. Roland Dexter.
3. Robert Phillips.
4. Gay Wanhanen.
5. Dorothea Williams.



Tim Volk works hard in Mrs. Wanhanen's class, American Indian Studies.

Special students get special attention



Sharon Ohlmacher

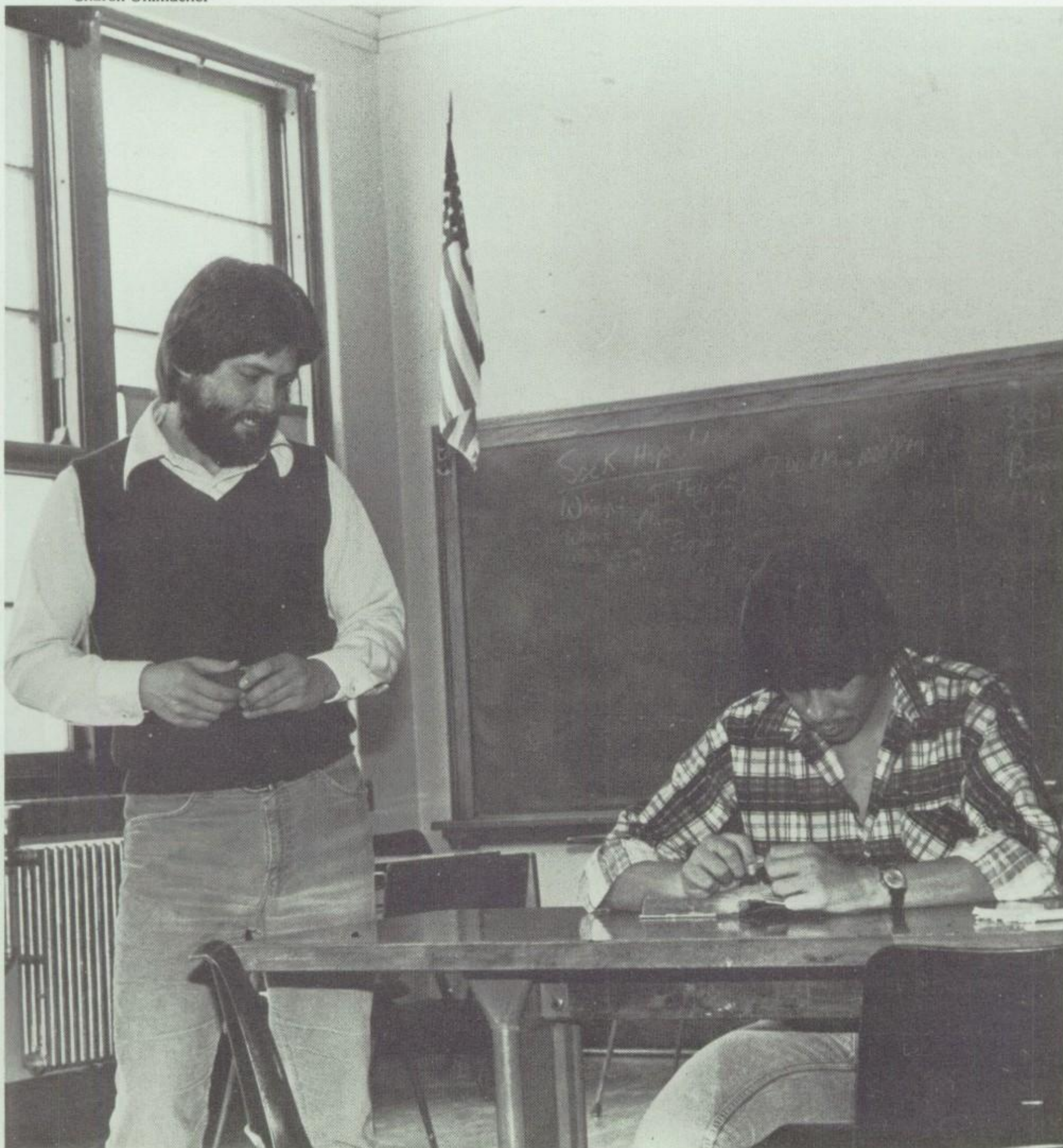
Mike Sanders and Sharon Ohlmacher were in charge of Special Services.

They assisted students in need of help in reading, arithmetic, social studies and other areas.

Special Services students also par-

ticipated in the Special Winter Olympics.

Mr. Sanders was selected South Dakota Special Education Teacher of the Year, following nomination by the Northern Hills Association for Retarded Citizens.



Mike Sanders assists Allen Hall. Sanders comments, "In special education you can do your own thing . . . explore paths never before explored . . ."

Vocational training teaches valuable skills

Vocational courses are elective for students all four years.

Machine shop and general metals are taught by Ivan Hovland. Included in the course is proper use of tools, safety and the basics of the trade.

Harvey Erickson taught mechanical drawing students how to read a ruler and draw blue prints. Erickson taught home repair students how to maintain home appliances.

Woodworking classes were taught by Jerry Hood. Students learned how to use both hand tools and machines when building their projects.

1. Ivan Hovland.
2. Harvey Erickson.
3. Jerry Hood.
4. Jerome Harvey.

5. Frank Pavich.
6. Mystery Man.
7. Mark Isaak.



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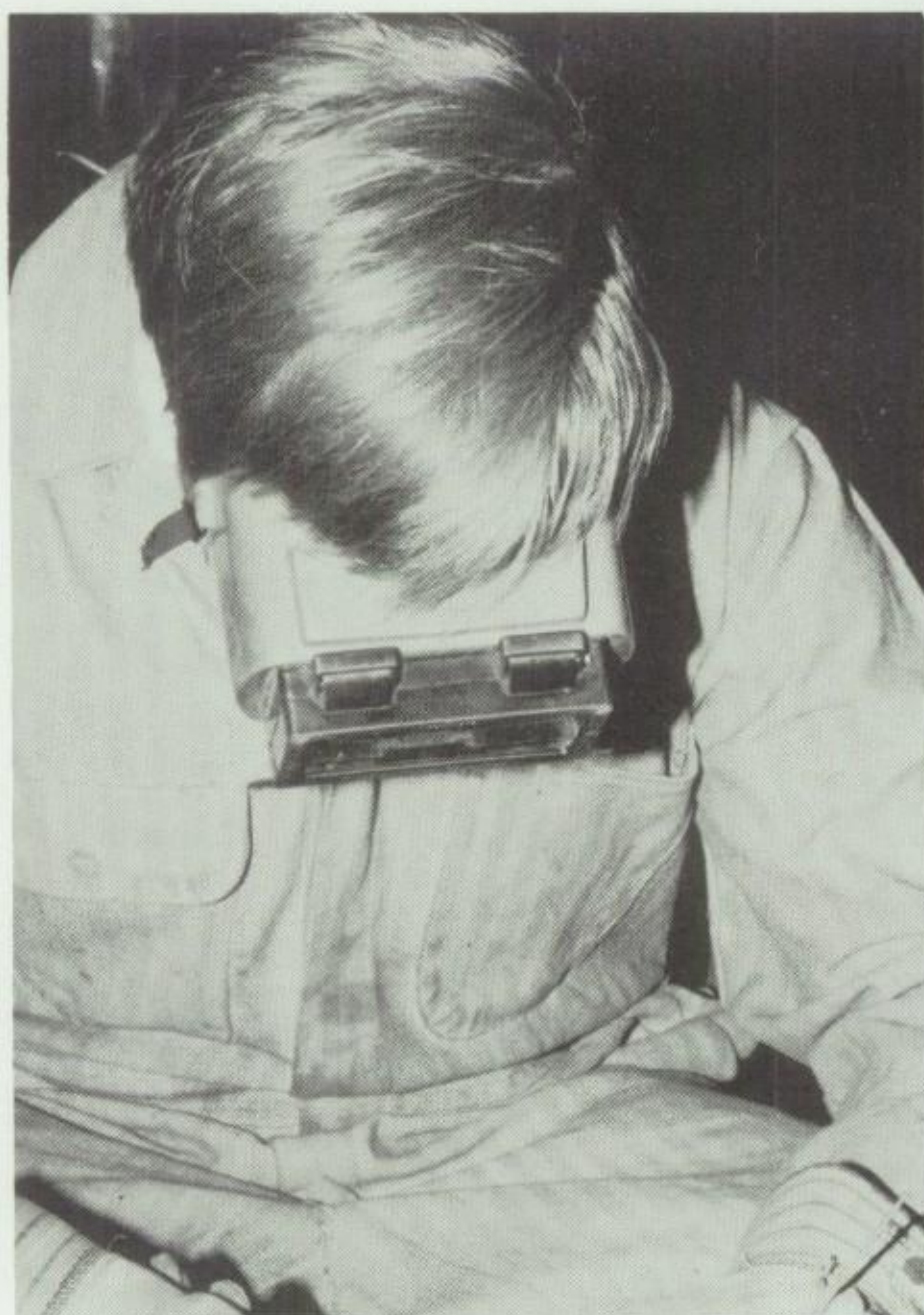
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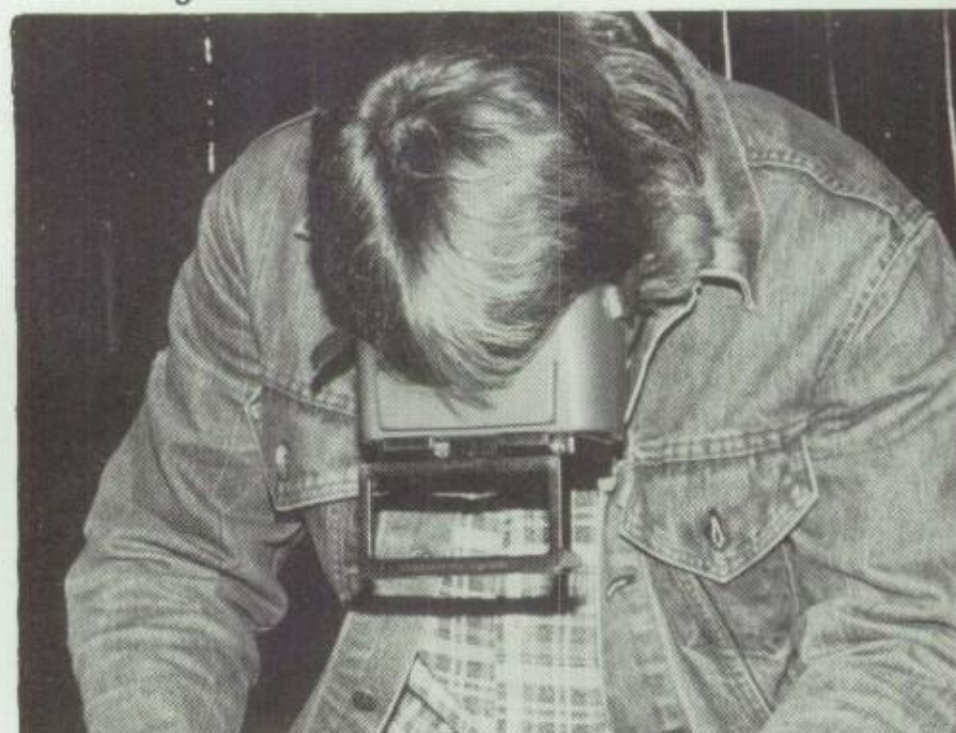
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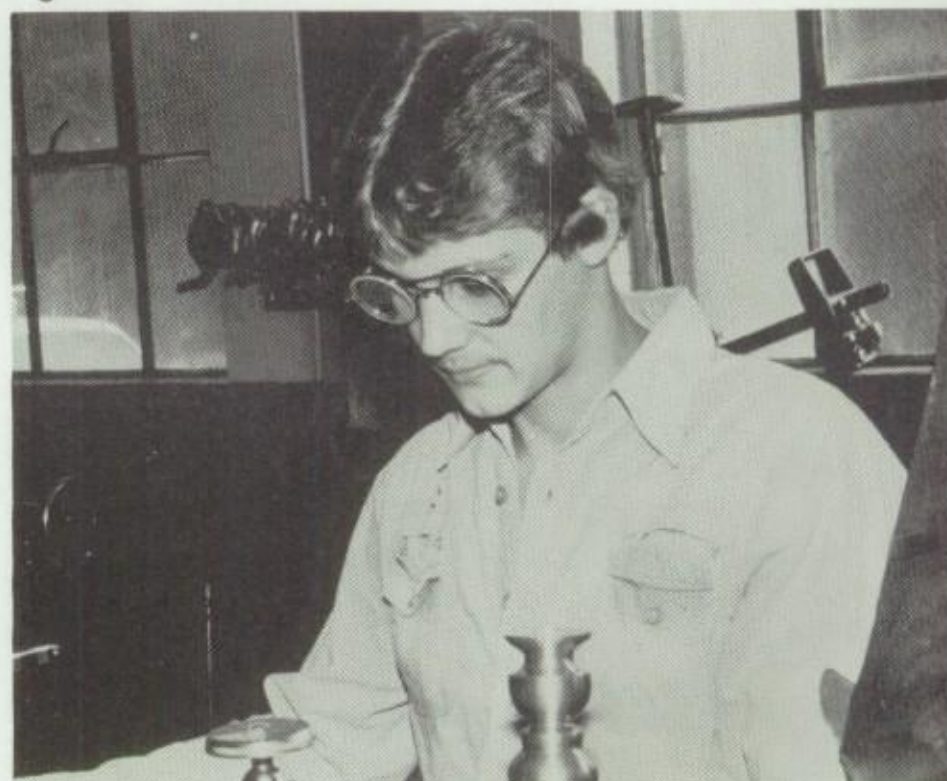
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From left: Back row is Barb Beaver, Janice Stalder and Carolyn Hamak. First row: Corrine Smith and Susan Loeffen.



Carolyn Hamak runs off worksheets for teachers.

Aides lend help

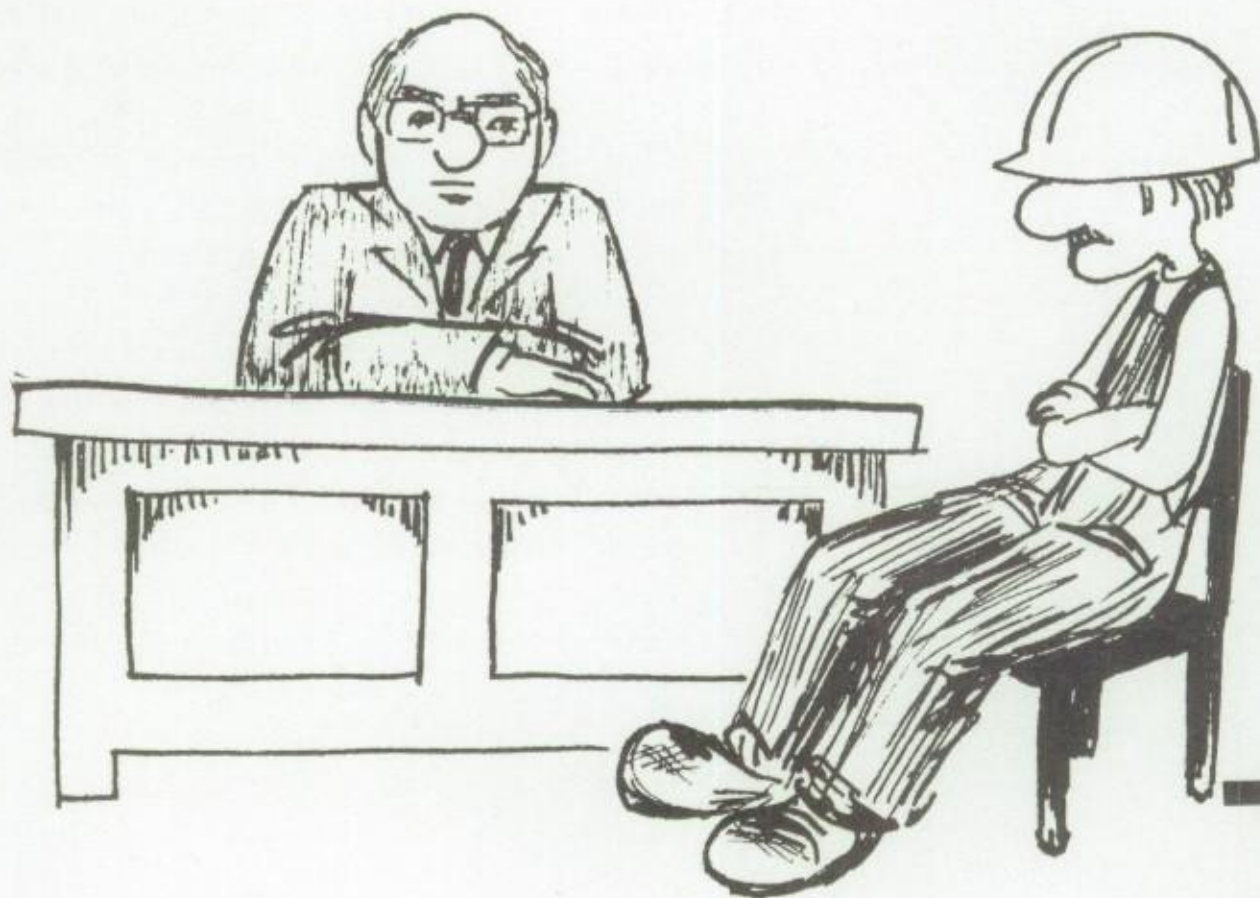
Aides in the various departments throughout the high school were indispensable help to teachers and students.

Their work included typing and correcting worksheets and tests, duplicating materials, substituting for teachers as well as working on a one-to-one basis with students.

Carolyn Hamak was assigned to the English department while Corrine Smith was aide to the teachers in the social studies department: Marge McGrath aided the counselors' office; and Janice Stalder assisted Kathi Brill in the library.

Sue Loeffen was in charge of the resource center and daily handled five study halls.

ADMINISTRATION



Counselors offer guidance



Loren Kambestad takes a break.

Dwight Miller and Minnie Stanley were busy scheduling students, helping seniors apply for scholarships and colleges, scheduling seniors to meet with recruiters and college representatives.

Loren Kambestad helped students with drug and alcohol-related problems and also worked with students who had any other problems they wanted to discuss.

Mrs. Margaret McGrath aided the counselors and scheduled students and their parents to meet with them. It was required that seniors and their parents meet with the counselors and discussed their plans.



From left: Margaret McGrath, Dwight Miller and Minnie Stanley.

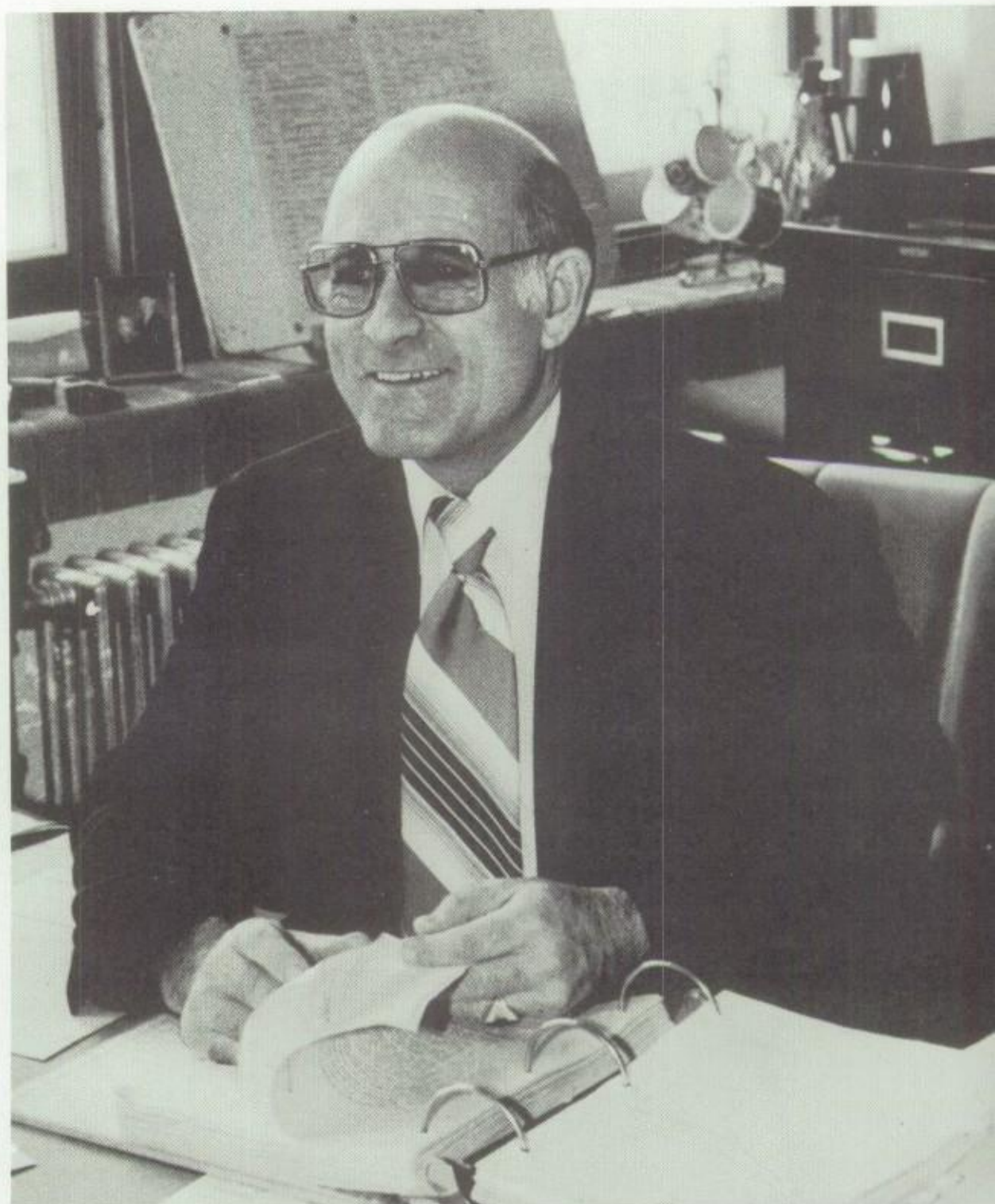
Principal's office serves as control center

In the nerve center of the high school office were Bill Ausmann, principal; John Marta, assistant principal and Sandra LaCroix and Cheryl Richards, secretaries.

Mr. Ausmann was responsible for 475 students and 35 teachers. Office routines included publication of weekly calendars, faculty meetings, announcements and assemblies in addition to evaluation and supervision of staff members, student teachers, scheduling and supervision of curriculum and activities.

Scheduling interscholastic activities was Clark Evan's responsibility. He scheduled debaters, plays, athletic events, etc.

1. Bill Ausmann, Principal
2. Cheryl Richards, Secretary
3. Sandra LaCroix, Secretary
4. Clark Evans, Activities Director
5. John Marta, Vice Principal



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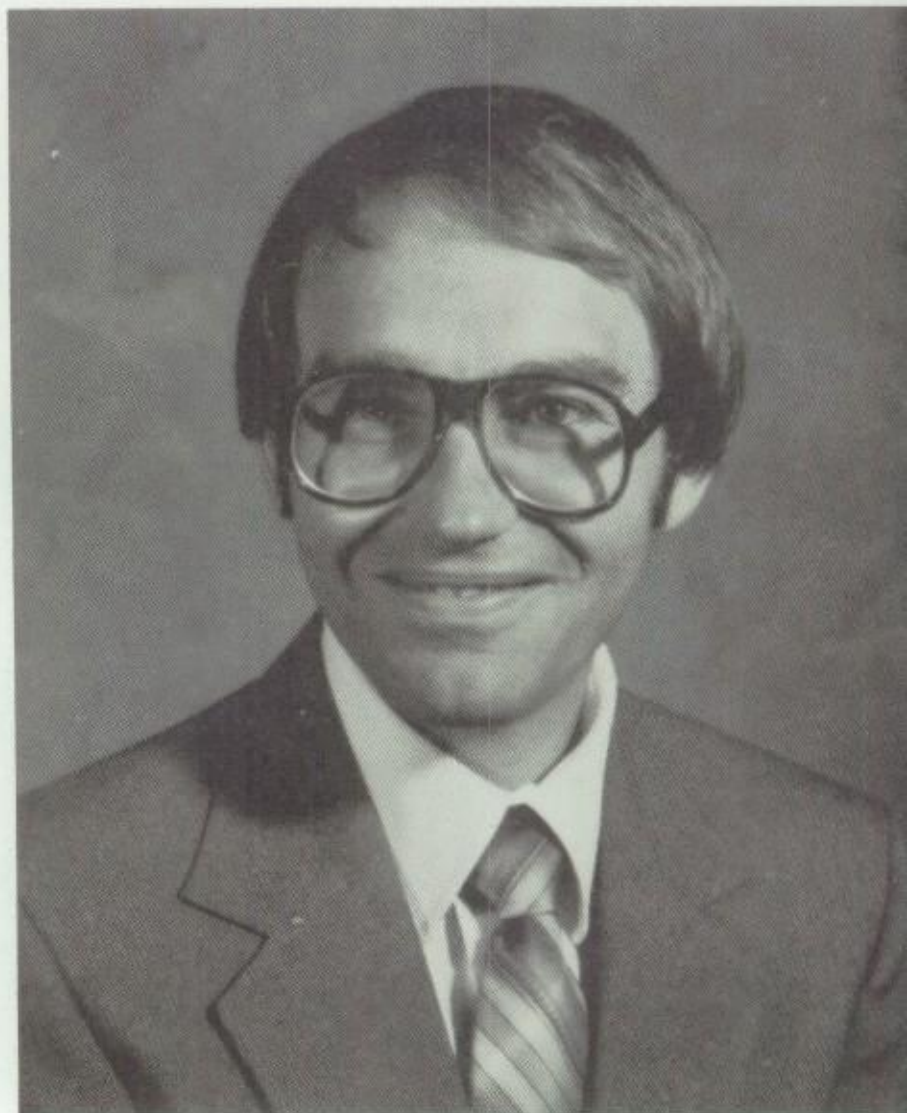
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1. Superintendent Robert Stuermer.
2. Vivian Thomas, Julie Stoor and Gladys Tuepel
3. Business Manager, James Parke

Superintendent joins district

Robert Stuermer was named the new Superintendent of the Lead-Deadwood School District July 1, 1981.

Superintendent Stuermer had many responsibilities including the budget, implementing school policies, hiring new people and checking evaluations of school employees completed by administrators and supervisors.

James Parke was business manager, along with Vivian Thomas, administrative assistant; Gladys Tuepel, payroll clerk and Julie Stoor, secretary to the superintendent.

Lisa Burns was the office education student in the afternoons.

School Board hires new superintendent, plans extensive 1982-83 budget cuts

Several major changes were implemented by the School Board during the year including hiring of a new superintendent, extensive personnel cuts and updating of policy.

Robert Stuerman, an eastern South Dakota native, was named Superintendent of the Lead-Deadwood School District in July of 1981.

In early 1982, due to an anticipated decrease of 1982-83 revenue, budget cut proposals were examined and plans implemented for a reduction of personnel including aides, custodians, teachers and administrators. Joining the Board as a new member in the summer of 1981 was James Mattson who replaced Donnie Quaschnick.



Terri Keene; President Gerald Gackle; Superintendent Robert Stuerman; Judy Schopen; Vice President Don Thrall.



Board members: Don Thrall, James Mattson, Terri Keene, Judy Schopen and Gerald Gackle.



From left: Phil Maynard, Jim Sternhagen, Leonard Hertel, Ken Sever, Willie Steinlicht and Ray Bachmeier.

Never fear, maintenance is here

Maintenance Department is never without work, as they take care of eight buildings and schedule transportation for students activities and other school functions.

Ken Sever, director of non-certified personnel is responsible for hiring people in the following departments: bus drivers, mechanics, cleaning custodians, food services and student employees.

Willie Steinlicht, is in charge of buildings and grounds of the Lead-Deadwood District.

Leonard Hertel, head carpenter, is also in charge of all keys, locks and repairs glass, masonry and glazes glass.

Larry Weiers, night custodian, is in charge of the high school at night and responsible for preparing and cleaning up after night activities.

Jim Sternhagen, director of transportation, handles transportation for out of town activities and arranges bus schedules.

Phil Maynard is a custodian in Lead Central.

Without bus drivers, students would be unable to attend school functions. The drivers included: Gary Ness, Myron Sullivan, Brynolf Wanhnen, Ray Bachmeir, Phillip Maynard, Jan Vantassel and Lois Skuicalo.

Custodial staff keeps school ship-shape



Larry Weiers

Janitors keep the building and grounds in ship-shape condition. Considering all the night activities and use by approximately 500 people in the building five days a week, the janitors have big jobs.

Virginia Eckhart is assigned to the first floor and offices on the second floor; Carol Eckhart, second floor; Vonita Doering, third floor; Maxine Kermu, lunchrooms and auditorium; Ruby Gross, fourth floor and the sewing room. Larry Weiers is the night custodian, who takes care of the machine shop, wood shop and the gym.



Carol Eckhart hard at work



Back row from left: Vonita Doering, Virginia Eckhart, Maxine Kermu and Gladys Becker. Front row: Carol Eckhart and Ruby Gross.



From left: Aline Dahlberg, Helmi Lee, Betty Ryan supervisor; Shirley Millard and Ann Hall.
Student helpers from left: Roger Scriptor, Darren Strickland, Donnie Schweitzer, Kathleen Burke and Donavin Timm.
Making lunches is Helmi Lee.



School lunches keep students going

Betty Ryan supervised five cooks and six student helpers who did their best to prepare well balanced meals for the students in the high school and the Central building.

A lunch survey conducted by Superintendent Robert Stuermer this year expressed the opinions of the students on what they would like to have offered, such as: having breakfast served, wanting a choice of food and only paying for what is taken.

Federal cutbacks and subsequent higher prices put the future of the lunch program in jeopardy with decisions due in 1982-83.

SPORTS

FOR THE SPORTS FAN

Please don't curse the boy down there
He is my son, you see,
He's only just a boy, you know,
He means a lot to me.

I did not raise my son, dear fan,
For you to call him names.
He may not be a super star
It's just a high school game.

So please don't curse those boys down there
They do the best they can
They never tried to lose a game
They're boys and you're a man.

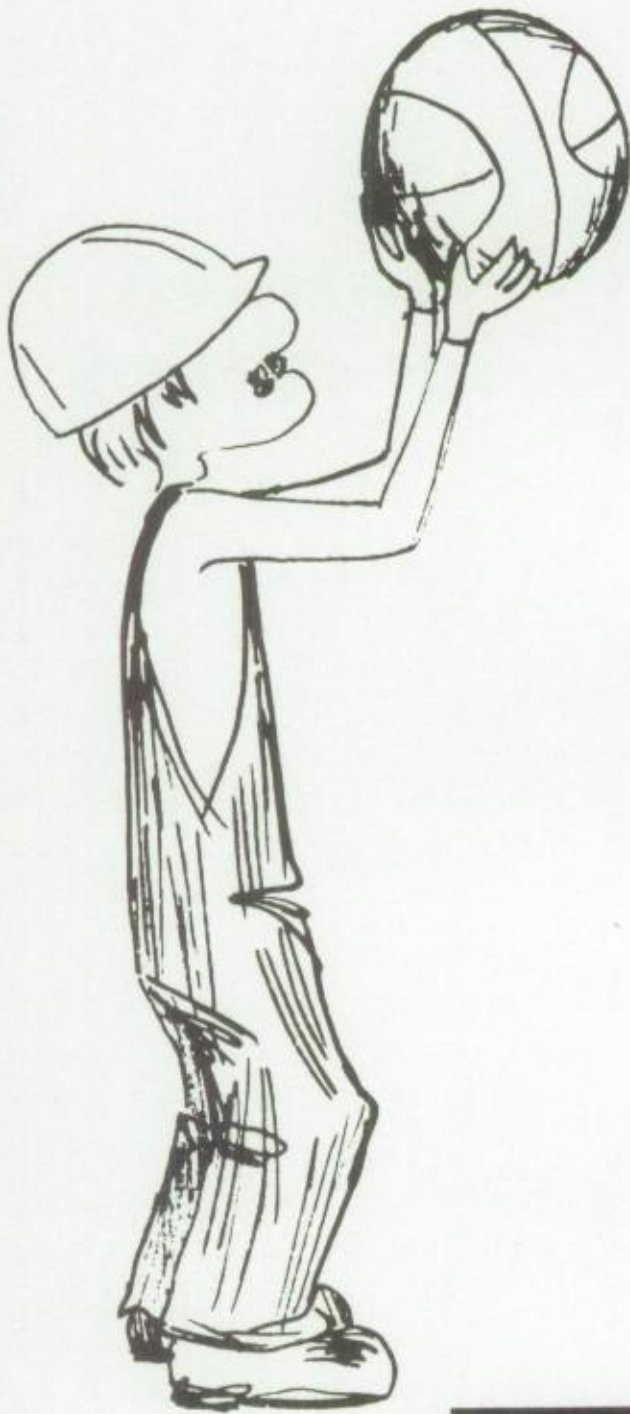
The game belongs to them, you see
You are just a guest.
They do not need a fan like you
They need the very best.

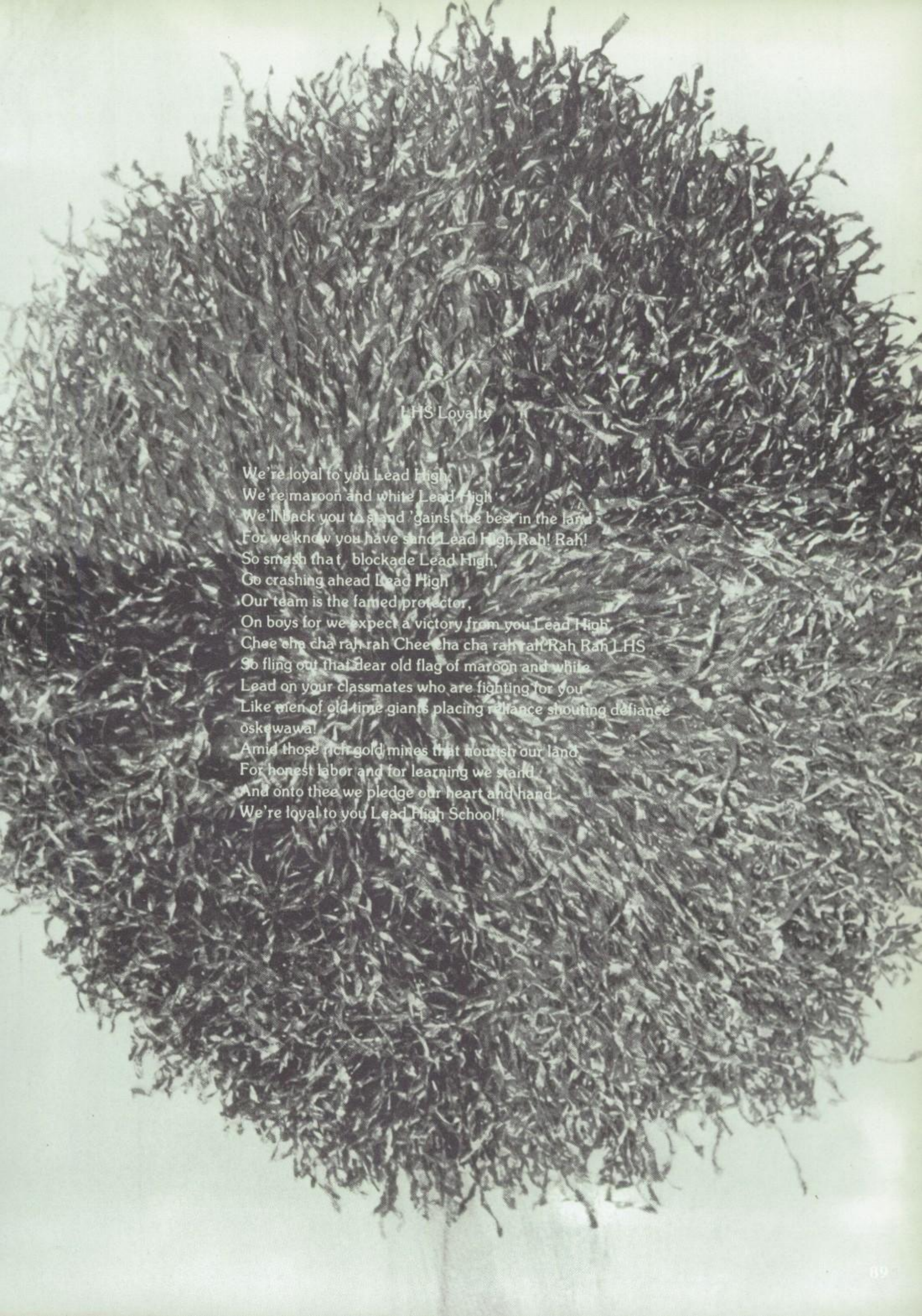
If you have nothing nice to say
Please leave the boys alone
and if you have no manners
Why don't you stay at home.

So please don't curse those boys down there
Each one's his parents son
Win or lose or tie, you see
To us they're number one!

Author Unknown

(This poem pertains to both girls and boys.)





LHS Loyalty

We're loyal to you Lead High,
We're maroon and white Lead High
We'll back you to stand 'gainst the best in the land
For we know you have sand Lead High Rah! Rah!
So smash that blockade Lead High,
Go crashing ahead Lead High
Our team is the famed protector,
On boys for we expect a victory from you Lead High
Chee cha cha rah rah Chee cha cha rah rah Rah Rah LHS
So fling out that dear old flag of maroon and white
Lead on your classmates who are fighting for you
Like men of old time giants placing reliance shouting defiance
oskewawa!
Amid those rich gold mines that nourish our land
For honest labor and for learning we stand
And onto thee we pledge our heart and hand
We're loyal to you Lead High School!!

Diggers battle to a 4-5 season record

Coach Bob O'Brien directed the Varsity Football team to a 4-5 season. The team took fourth place in the Conference behind Sturgis, Spearfish and Douglas.

Twin City Booster Club Banquet was Nov. 29 with award winners including Don Gabel, outstanding senior; Mark Rantapaa, outstanding junior; Dave Burr, most improved, Mark Benson, top defensive lineman; Dan Ommen, top offensive lineman; Mark Shuck, top defensive back; and Mike Percevich, top offensive back. Gabel and Percevich were named First Team All-Conference.

Senior lettermen included: Mark Benson, David Burr, Brandon Caneva, Jeff Dirksen, Don Gable, Randy Hanson, Tim Harter, Mark Heinen, Jon Nelson, Ken Nelson, Dan Ommen, Richard Ostert, Frank Pavich, Mike Percevich, Kent Reimann, Mark Shuck, George Skvicalo and Pat Thovson. Junior lettermen were Pat Barthel, Dennis Feterl, Rob Gordon, Bob Laurenti, Todd Ordahl, Bill Paul, Mark Rantapaa, Mark Sorenson and Donnie Zuhr. Sophomore team members were Randy Nelson, Richard Nelson and Stacy Titus. Student manager was Tom Fetter and cheerleaders were Laura Loken, Susan Latuseck, Darla Tusha and Cindy Thrall.

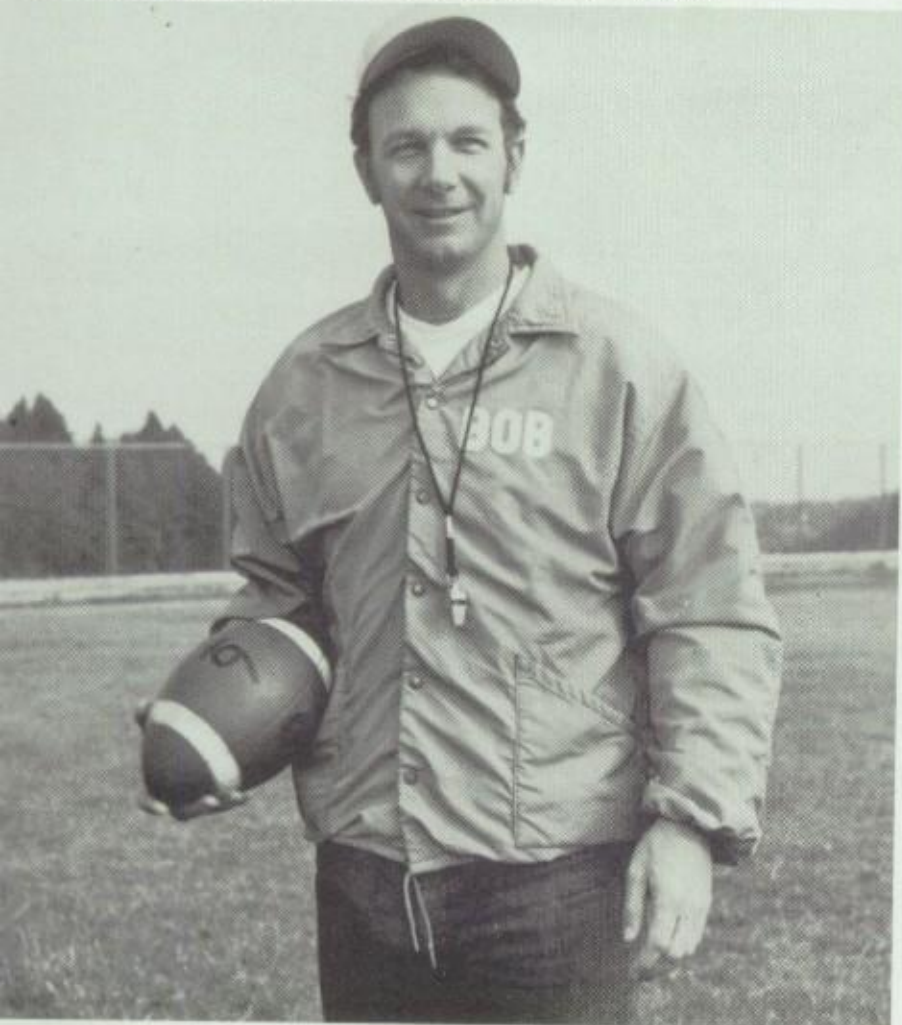


Is it a bird, is it a plane . . . no, it's Jeff Dirksen skying for another catch.

Banquet honors award recipients



Booster Club Football Banquet honor recipients include: Don Gabel, Mark Benson, Dan Ommen, Jeff Dirksen and Mark Shuck. Front: Mike Perceovich, Tim Harter, Mark Rantapaa and Dave Burr.



Coach Bob O'Brien takes a break.

Season in review

Sept.	4	Moorcroft, Wyo.	12	Lead	13
Sept.	11	Newcastle, Wyo.	7	Lead	0
Sept.	18	Belle Fourche	13	Lead	14
Sept.	25	Custer	0	Lead	18
Oct.	2	Douglas	30	Lead	15
Oct.	9	Hot Springs	39	Lead	21
Oct.	16	Newell	12	Lead	28
Oct.	23	Spearfish	16	Lead	0
Oct.	30	Sturgis	26	Lead	0

Freshmen, Junior Varsity

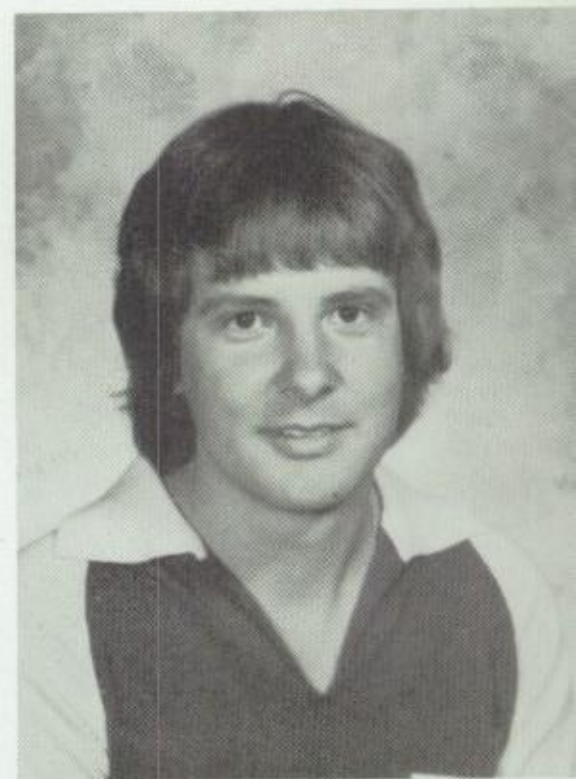
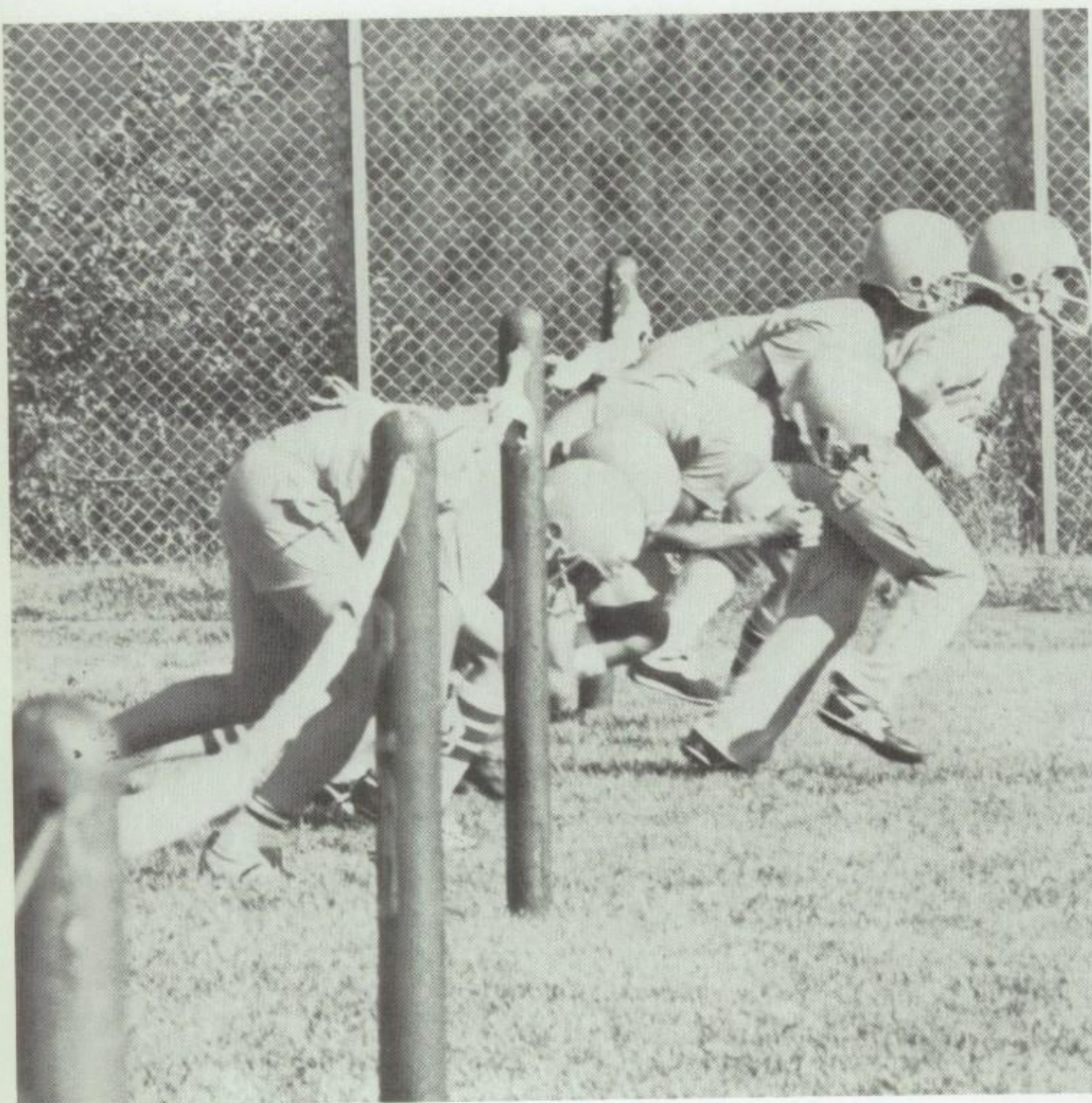
Gridsters prepare for future

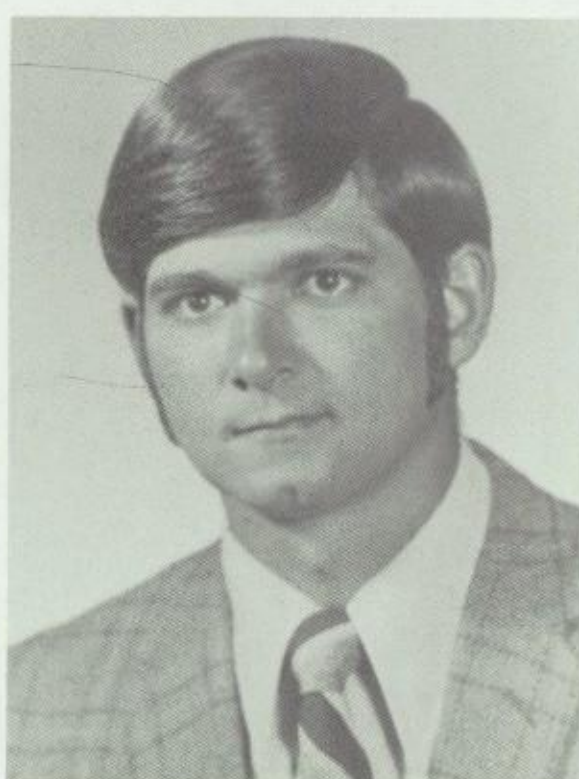
JUNIOR VARSITY SEASON IN REVIEW

Sept.	7	Lead	0	Belle Fourche	26
	14	Lead	0	Sturgis	49
	21	Lead	22	Newcastle	39
	28	Lead	0	Spearfish	20
Oct.	5	Lead	6	Douglas	12
	12	Lead	0	R.C. Stevens	28

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SEASON IN REVIEW

Sept.	10	Lead	31	Spearfish	8
	17	Lead	13	Belle Fourche	8
	24	Lead	22	Sturgis	12
Oct.	1	Lead	22	Spearfish	12
	8	Lead	48	Belle Fourche	12
	15	Lead	28	Sturgis	18





1. Freshmen Football practice.
2. Junior Varsity in action.
3. Jeff Herbert, Junior Varsity Football Coach.
4. Pat Peters, Junior Varsity Football Coach.
5. Toby Barraclough, Freshmen Football Coach.

Cheerleaders rally around wrestlers



Darla Tusha, Susan Latuseck and Laura Lokoan.



Lois Skvicalo

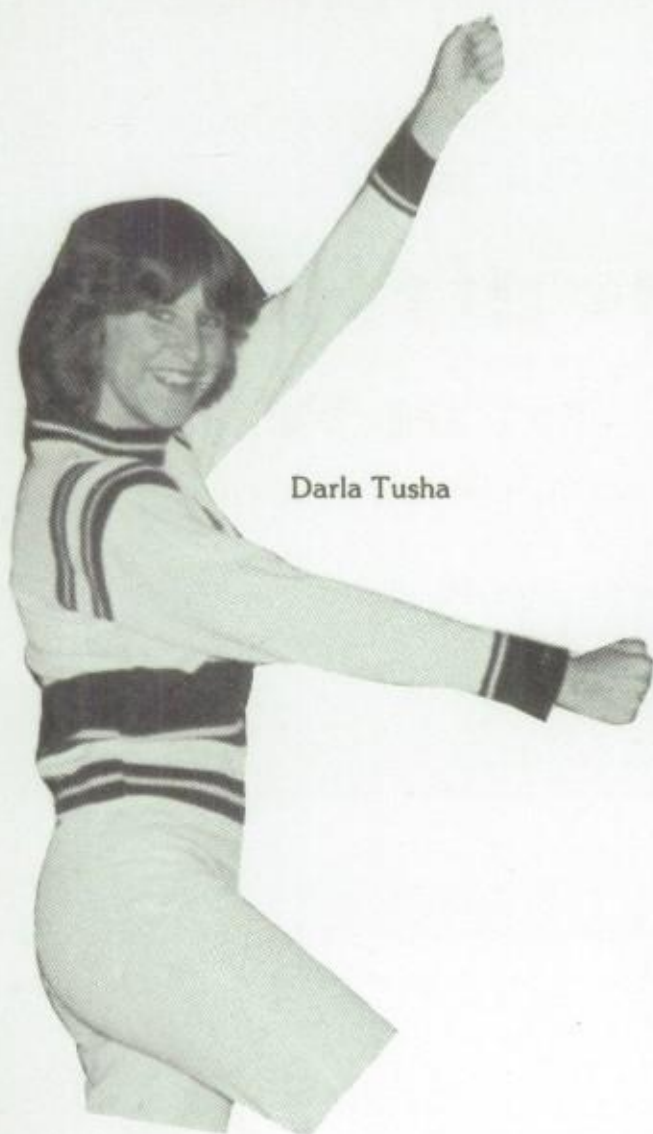


Sylvia Haux

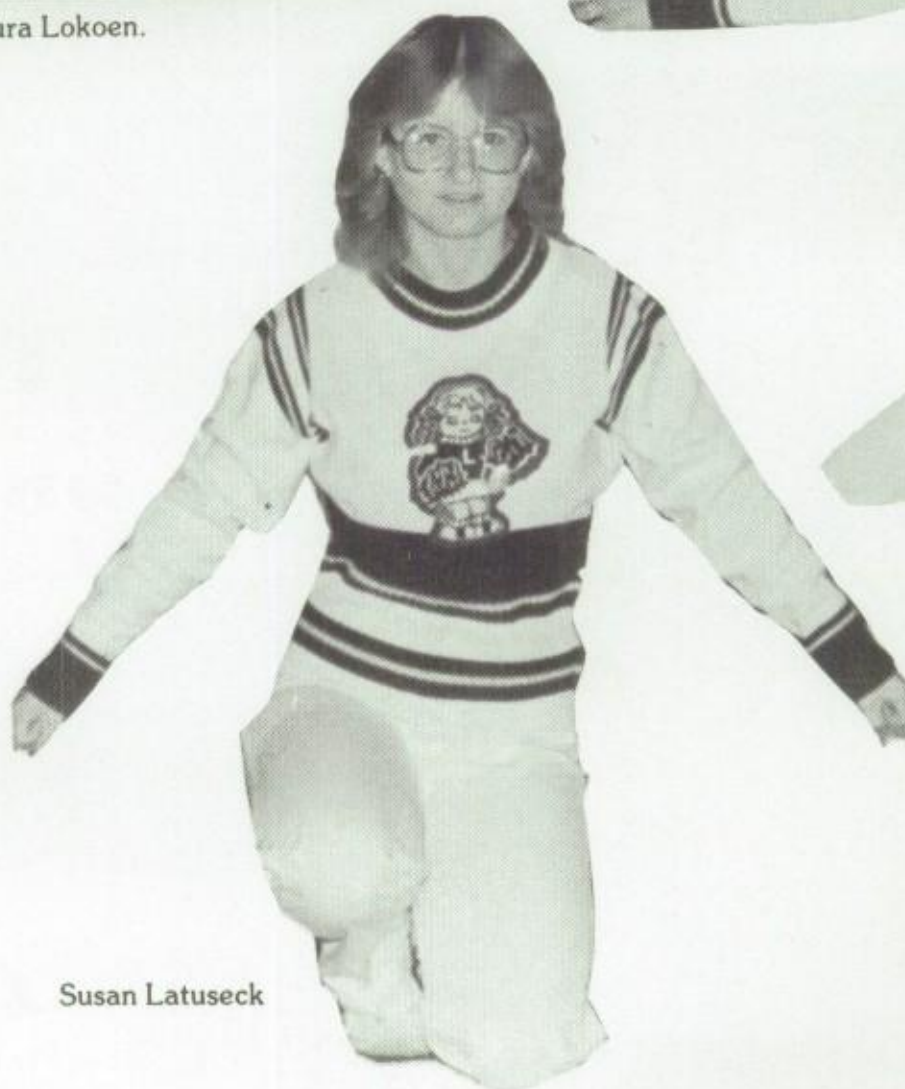
This year wrestling and football cheerleaders were represented by the same three girls: Darla Tusha, Susan Latuseck and Laura Lokoan. Lois Skvicalo and Sylvia Haux were cheerleading advisors for all divisions of cheerleading.



Laura Lokoan



Darla Tusha



Susan Latuseck



Back row: Lisa Burns, Margie Burns, Carmen Tjosvold, Renee Bernards, Laura Uhrig, Bobbie Kratz, Cindy Thrall and Teri Johnson. Front row: Kari Gackle, Mary Oates, Collette Wilcox, Audrey Metzger, Marie Stearns, Cindy Christian and Lisa Stuerman.



The girls are on the move . . .

The Varsity girls finished their season with a 9-11 record.

Lead defeated Sturgis 48-44 in the first round of the Section VIII Tourney at Sturgis, but was defeated by Belle Fourche 58-41.

Laura Uhrig, guard, was on the Varsity for four years.

Uhrig received numerous awards which included the Seaton Award, was selected to the All-Black Hills Conference Team, and was elected Team Captain by her teammates her sophomore, junior and senior years.

At left Laura Uhrig drives for two points against Sturgis opponents.

Varsity in review

Sept.	5	Home	Lead	31	Central	61
	10	Home	Lead	56	Douglas	39
	15	Home	Lead	67	Newell	29
	19	Home	Lead	49	Sturgis	37
	22	Away	Lead	51	Stevens	61
Oct.	26	Away	Lead	52	Spearfish	37
	30	Home	Lead	48	Belle Fourche	51
	6	Away	Lead	51	Douglas	37
	10	Away	Lead	37	Custer	46
	18	Home	Lead	47	Hot Springs	64
Nov.	20	Home	Lead	45	Stevens	62
	29	Away	Lead	30	Newell	51
	3	Away	Lead	53	Sturgis	45
	5	Away	Lead	32	Central	54
	12	Home	Lead	41	Custer	39
Sectionals	17	Home	Lead	61	Hot Springs	65
	20	Home	Lead	56	Spearfish	44
	24	Away	Lead	32	Belle Fourche	64
Dec.	30	Away	Lead	48	Sturgis	44
	1	Away	Lead	41	Belle Fourche	58



Audrey Metzger strives to make a play.



Award winners: Audrey Metzger and Teri Johnson tied for most improved; Cindy Christian, best attitude; Laura Uhrig, best rebounder and defense.



Returning letterwomen, back row: Collette Wilcox, Coach Ron Eastman, Audrey Metzger, Laura Uhrig, Renee Bernards, Lisa Burns and Teri Johnson.

Junior varsity team gains experience



The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball season was one of growth and learning as they finished with a win-loss record of 1-19.

During the Annual Booster Club Banquet Jan. 81 Coach Lyle Collins awarded best defensive player honors to Lorie Heinen; best attitude to Angela Torres, Dorla Harrison and Deb Alley; most improved to Keli Reato and Tina Nelson; best rebounder to Lisa Essink.

Left: Lisa Stuerman defends ball against Spearfish Spartans.



Standing from left: Dorla Harrison, Keli Reato, Lisa Essink, Tina Nelson, Dawn Batterman, Lorie Heinen, Edie Winters and Coach Lyle Collins. Kneeling: Melodie Heupel, Deb Alley, Darla Tusha, Shannon Laughlin, Joy Hanson and Angela Torres.

Pride is . . . supporting Diggers

Spreading school spirit throughout the season wasn't hard for the cheerleaders this year because of the excellent support by the fans.

Cheerleaders spent many hours practicing cheers, stunts, making posters and preparing pep assemblies.

They bought their own uniforms which they wore to school on game days to show spirit and support.

On special events cheerleaders provided courages and boutonnieres for team members, coaches, student managers, statisticians and advisors.



Pictured above are varsity girls' basketball cheerleaders Deb Schumacher, Laura Paul, Tracy Teigen, Raye Ann Steinlicht and Nancy Noeller.

Pictured at the right are: JV girls basketball cheerleaders Noreen Sorensen and Pam Stratton





Deb Schumacher and Raye Ann Steinlicht



Nancy Noeller



Laura Paul



Tracy Teigen



Freshmen hoopsters, back row: Coach Loren Kambestad, Julie McKee, Dawn Batterman, Melodie Heupel and Tassie Leavitt. Middle: Roxi Raetz, Edie Winters, Sherri Sieveke, Dana Perrett, Susan Thrall and Kathy Dunn. Front: Keri Reato, student manager; Debbie Carter, Darlene Alley, Janet Greiner, Madonna Mehia and Amanda Hamak, student manager.

Frosh finish with 12-1 record

Team work was the main factor stressed by Loren Kambestad, coach of the freshman girls' basketball team. The frosh had a great season, and finished with a 12-1 win-loss record.

The hoopsters also raised money to compete state-wide in the tournament in Aberdeen. The team was known for its winning record and competitive spirit.

Season in review

Sept.	14	Lead	44	Spearfish	30
	19	Lead	53	Sturgis	28
	26	Lead	35	Dakota J.H.	34
	26	Lead	28	R.C. West	20
Oct.	1	Lead	55	Belle Fourche	29
	3	Lead	25	Custer	14
	6	Lead	37	R.C. South	31
	20	Lead	33	Spearfish	32
	24	Lead	40	Sturgis	32
	26	Lead	56	Custer	20
	29	Lead	32	Belle Fourche	46
Tournament:					
Nov.	6	Lead	34	Spearfish	32
	7	Lead	35	Sturgis	33



Back row from left: Jerry Hood, Mike Percevich, Scott MacDonald, Frank Pavich, Mark Heinen, Brad Thrall and Jerry Perrett. Front row: Randy Johnston, Ronnie Johnston, Jim McKee, Brian Arsaga and Brent Meek.

Wrestlers work towards state

Dec. 1 Lead 56 Custer 6
 5 Mobridge Tournament second
 8 Lead 40 Douglas 17
 15 Lead 28 Belle 30
 18-19 Rapid City Invitational ninth

Jan. 8 Lead 21 Hot Springs 28
 12 Lead 17 Stevens 46
 16 Conference (Custer) third
 19 Lead 42 Newell 14
 26 Lead 33 Sturgis 24
 29-30 Belle Invitational ninth

Feb. 5 Lead 18 Spearfish 32
 11 Lead 17 R.C. Central 38
 12 Lead 38 Newcastle 24
 19-20 Regionals (Sturgis) third
 26-27 State (Huron) twenty-second

Lead's dual meet record turned out to be an even 5-5 win-loss record.

The Diggers qualified eight wrestlers for the state meet in Huron.

The team picked up only one place and that went to Frank Pavich at 145.

LETTERMEN

Seniors: Tim DeVries, David Gustafson, Mark Heinen, Frank Pavich, Mike Percevich, Kent Reimann, Rodney Robertson and Brad Thrall

Juniors: Bryan Arsaga, Randy Johnston, Ronnie Johnston, Scott MacDonald, Jim McKee, Jim Waisanen and Keith Webb

Sophomores: Rick Holpp, John Nelson, Randy Nelson, Larry Reimann and Mark Thrall

Freshman: Brent Meek

Wrestlers take eight to state

Award winners from left: Frank Pavich, Outstanding Wrestler and Most Pins; Jim Waisanen, Most Improved; Mike Percevich, Team Captain; Brad Thrall, Galbreath Sportsmanship. Front row: Mark Heinen, Galbreath Sportsmanship; Darla Tusha, Grappler Pep Award; Mark Thrall, Outstanding JV Wrestler.

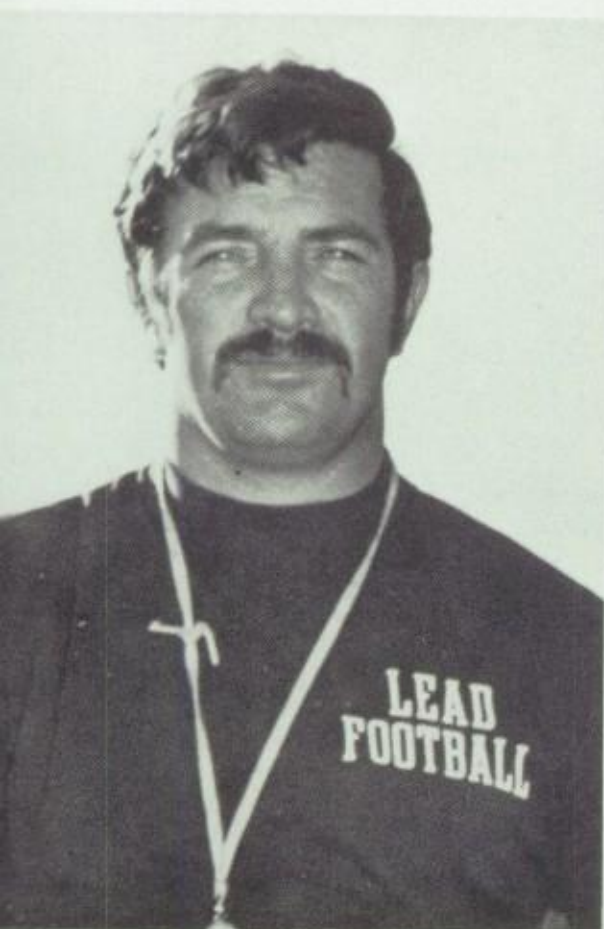


State Wrestler back row, from left: Randy Johnston, Jim McKee and Mark Heinen. Front row: Mike Percevich, Randy Nelson, Kent Reimann, Frank Pavich and not pictured Brian Arsaga.



Back row, from left: Coach Jerry Hood, Jerry Fager, Dean Knoefle, Rodney Robertson, Keith Webb, Larry Reimann, Jim Waisanen, Rick Holpp, John Nelson, Mark Thrall and George Belmont. Front row: Todd Gustafson, Dennis Dyke, Jay Mattson, Troy Pock and Jerry Perrett.

J.V. wrestlers review season



Coach Jerry Perrett



Coach Jerry Hood

Dec. 5	Lead		
		Stevens Invitational	
8	Lead	51	
		Douglas	9
15	Lead	27	
		Belle Fourche	24
Jan. 8	Lead	27	
		Hot Springs	30
12	Lead	30	
		Stevens	33
14	Lead		
		JV Conference Tournament	
26	Lead	32	
		Sturgis	30
30	Lead		
		Buffalo Invitational	
Feb. 5	Lead	10	
		Spearfish	30
11	Lead	24	
		Central	30
12-13	Lead		
		Sundance JV Tournament	



LHS Goldiggers make a great play with Coach Toby Barracrough looking intensely while the Pep Band cheers them on.



“Never say die . . .”

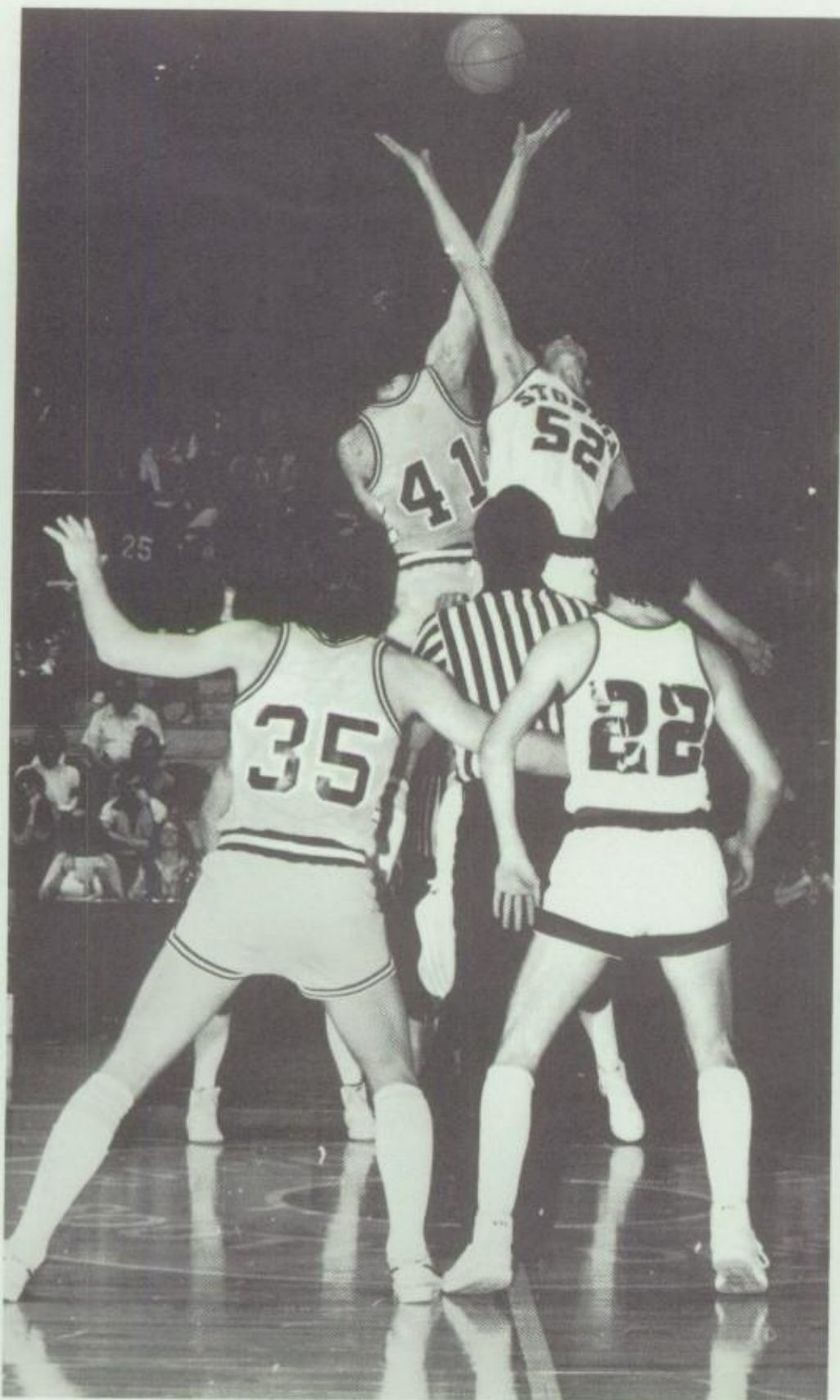
“Never say Die” was what kept Coach Barracrough’s Varsity Basketball Team hanging in for a rough 5-15 seasonal wind-up.

The Digger’s shared their hopes and frustrations with a near miss at a state appearance. Upsetting the heavily favored Sturgis Scoopers, Lead fell short to the Spearfish Spartans in the second round of the Section 8 Tourney, 47 to 58.

Each player lettered by playing at least eight quarters during the season. George Skivcalo was honored with the Most Valuable Offensive Player and also made the All-Conference team. Mark Shuck was awarded Most Valuable Defense, Dennis Feterl was presented the Most Valuable Award and made Honorable Mention (All-Conference). The Hustler award was presented to Mark Rantapaa.

Season In Review

Dec.	4	Lead	74	Newcastle	63 T
	8	Lead	65	Belle Fourche	54 H
	15	Lead	30	R.C. Central	68 T
	18	Lead	44	Spearfish	61 T
	22	Lead	73	Custer	62 H
Jan.	8	Lead	26	Newell	29 T
	16	Lead	53	Hot Springs	67 T
	21	Lead	46	Sturgis	67 T
	22	Lead	57	R.C. Stevens	60 H
	29	Lead	63	Spearfish	82 H
Feb.	5	Lead	40	Belle Fourche	44 T
	9	Lead	62	Douglas	64 H
	12	Lead	65	Newell O.T.	64 H
	13	Lead	42	Custer	59 T
	18	Lead	46	R.C. Central	57 H
	19	Lead	52	Sturgis	55 H
	26	Lead	63	Douglas	78 T
Mar.	5	Lead	40	Hot Springs	58 H
Section 8 Tournament at Rapid City					
		Lead	61	Sturgis	48
		Lead	47	Spearfish	58



Dennis Feterl goes up for the jump.



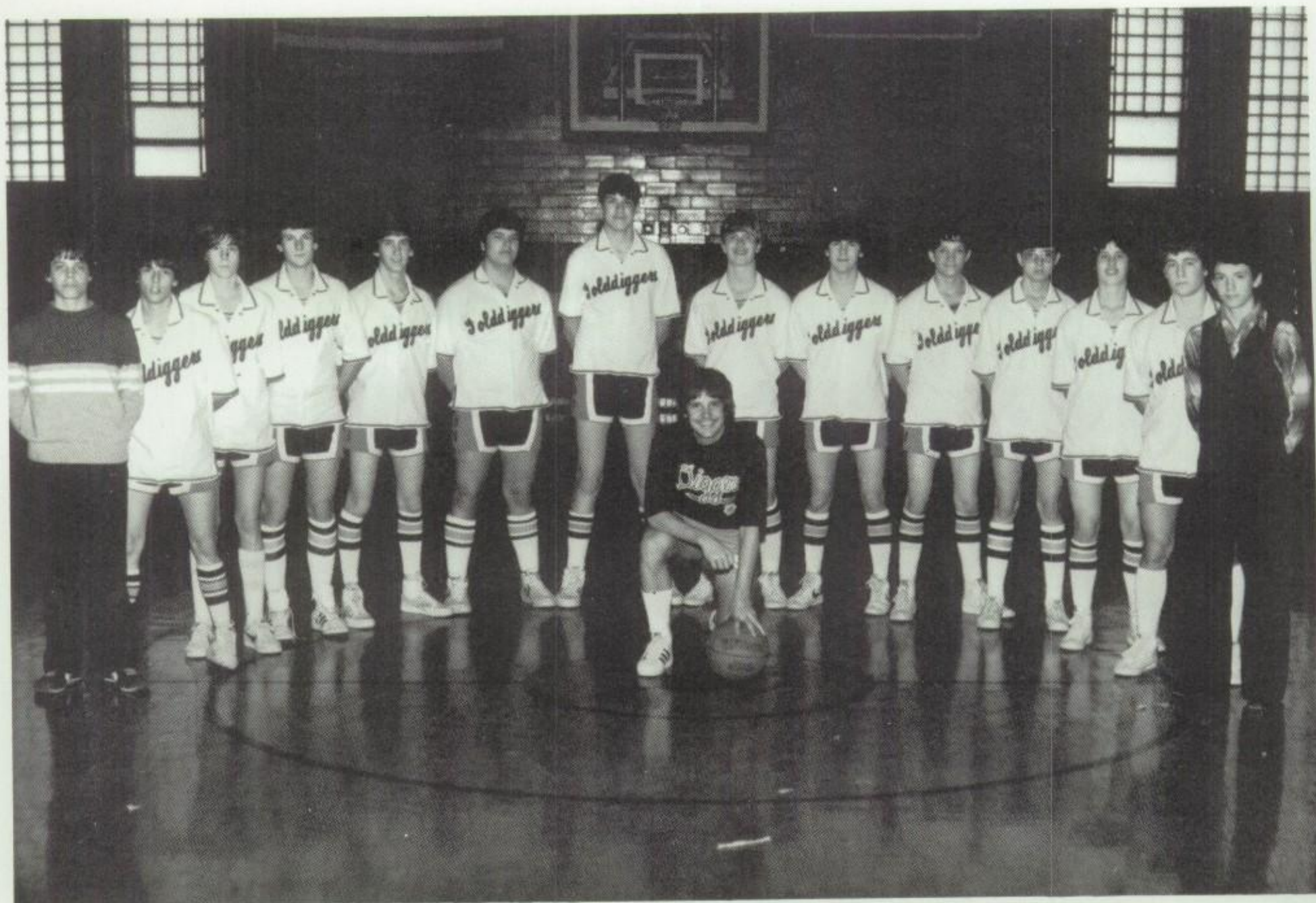
Diggers and R.C. players wait anxiously to see what the ball does.



Starla Sieveke tiredly ties her shoes.



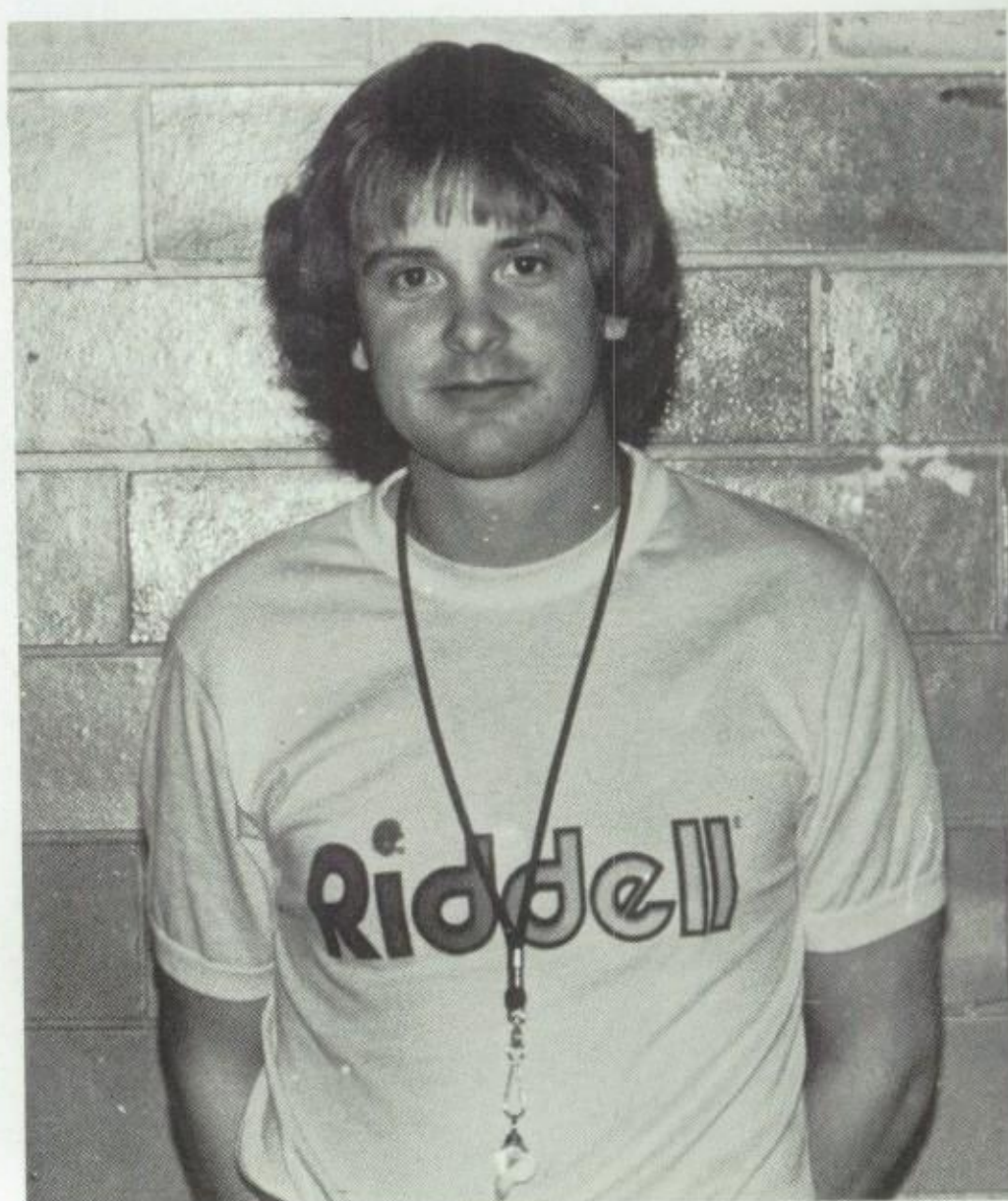
Back row, from left: Nick Strang, Dale Klein, Mark Rantapaa, Bob Laurenti, Dan Ommen, Dennis Feterl, Coach Toby Barraclough, George Skvicalo, Pat Thovson, Mark Shuck, Don Zuhr, Jon Nelson and Danny Burr. Kneeling in front: Tommy Fetter.



From back left: Russ Baumann, Jay Meverden, Blane Sandidge, Stacy Titus, David Ross, Richard Niesent, Jerome Harvey, Lars Poling, Russ Juneau, Mike Kautz, Todd Mohr, Vernon Osborne, Richard Nelson and Corrie Haux. Kneeling in front: Coach Jeff Herbert.

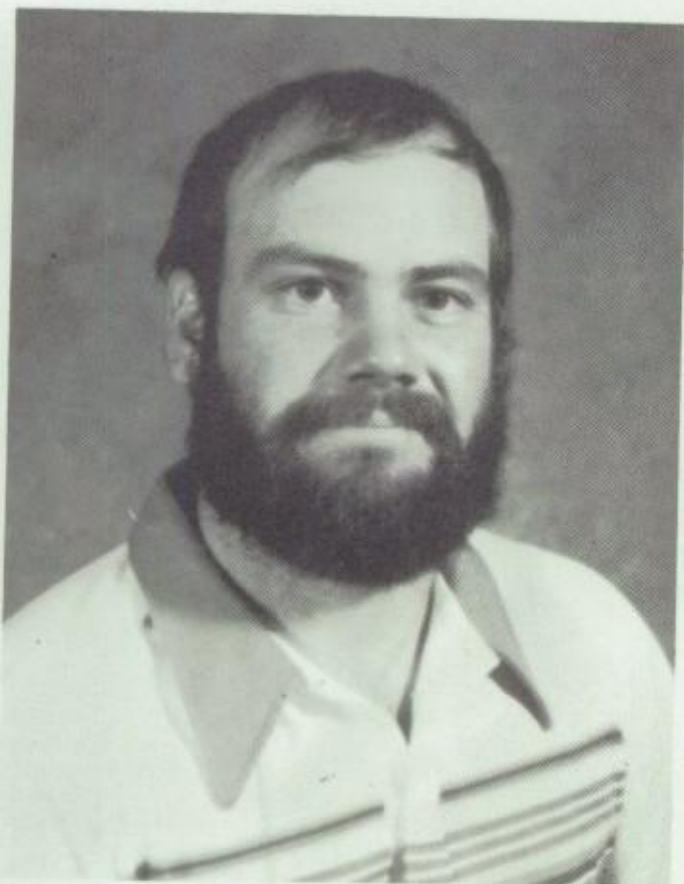
Season in review

Dec.	4	Lead	33	Newcastle	49
	8	Lead	22	Belle Fourche	49
	15	Lead	42	R.C. Central	49
	18	Lead	47	Spearfish	52
	22	Lead	44	Custer	66
Jan.	8	Lead	39	Newell	48
	16	Lead	30	Hot Springs	48
	21	Lead	34	Sturgis	75
	22	Lead	45	R.C. Stevens	40
	29	Lead	61	Spearfish	54
Feb.	5	Lead	31	Belle Fourche	47
	9	Lead	47	Douglas	49
	12	Lead	51	Newell	47
	13	Lead	38	Custer	48
	18	Lead	44	R.C. Central	66
	19	Lead	38	Sturgis	46
	26	Lead	42	Douglas	42
Mar.	5	Lead	43	Hot Springs	41



Coach Jeff Herbert

Frosh basketball team ends season with outstanding 16-1 record



Coach Pat Peters

SEASON IN REVIEW

Dec.	12	Lead	55	Spearfish	32
		Lead	53	Belle Fourche	49
	14	Lead	69	Douglas	36
	19	Lead	69	Newell	41
Jan.	7	Lead	62	Rapid City West	58
	9	Lead	62	Belle Fourche	47
	14	Lead	65	Sturgis	48
	21	Lead	71	Spearfish	49
	25	Lead	48	Custer	27
	30	Lead	48	Newell	30
Feb.	6	Lead	90	Belle Fourche	74
	13	Lead	54	Sturgis	53
	16	Lead	37	Rapid City West	29
	23	Lead	54	Spearfish	45
	27	Lead	67	Sturgis	47
Mar.	5	Lead	59	Chadron, Neb.	52
	6	Lead	41	Rapid City West	50



Winning freshmen roundballers include back row, from left: Coach Pat Peters, Lennie Jones, Wes Mutchler, Todd Williams, Mark Skvicalo, Jeff Om-
en, David Sjomeling, George Milos and Brook Fuller. Front row: Student Manager Brett Straub, Troy Burns, Doug Egemo, Ryan Roselles, Steve
laurenti, Todd Jeffery, Norm Smith, Bill Enderby and Student Manager Kevin Erickson.

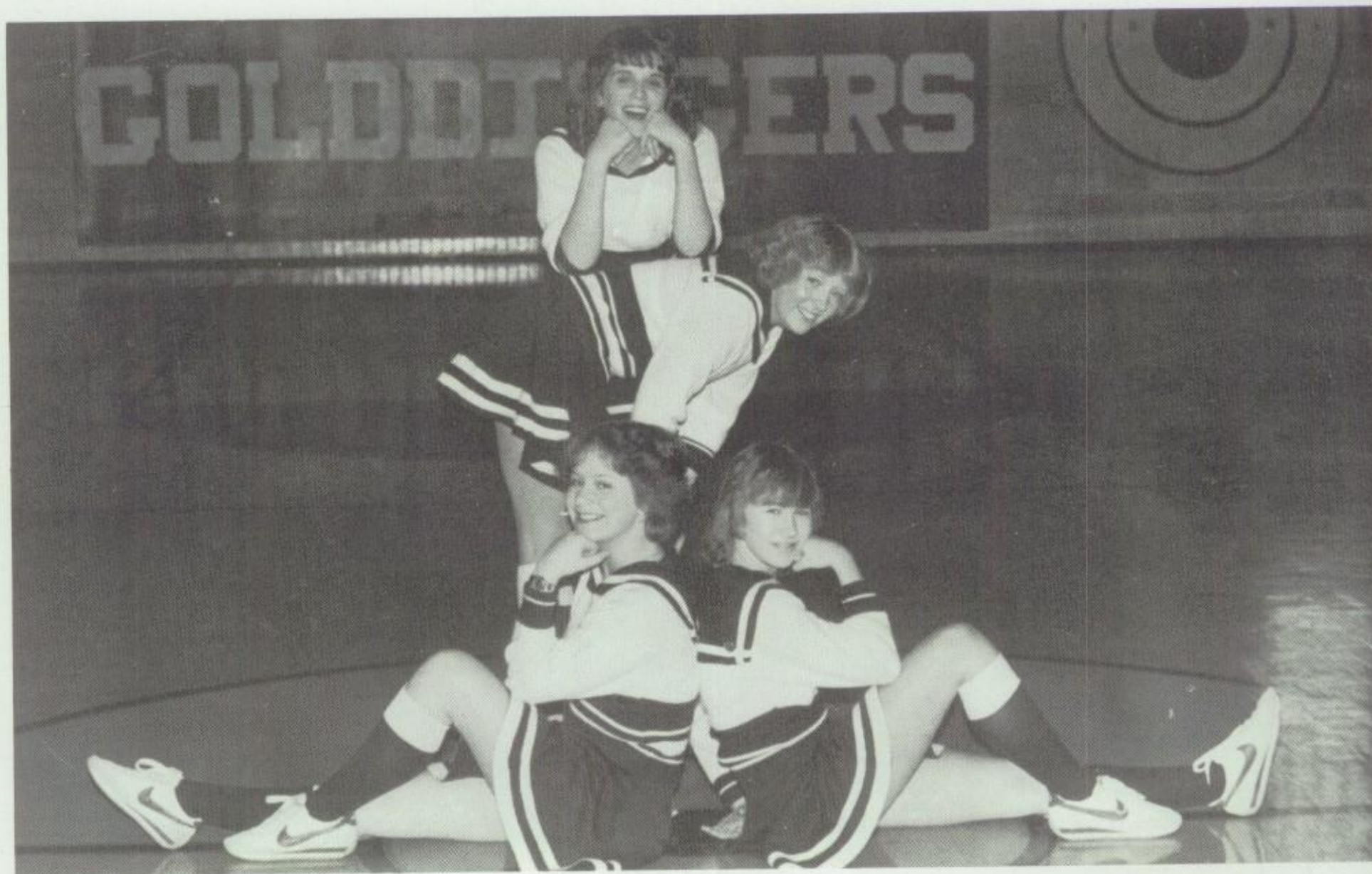
Digger Spirit . . . Let's hear it!



Junior varsity boys' basketball cheerleaders from top: Keli Reato, Tina Nelson, Rhonda Hamak and Deb Alley.



Varsity boys' basketball cheerers from top: Keri Gedney, Carmen Tjosvold, Starla Sieveke, Jill Moore and Carrie Haux.



Frosh cheer screamers: top Keri Reato, middle Sherri Sieveke, and bottom from left: Darla Alley and Tammi Holso.



Gymnastics strengthen character

Lead Gymnasts had only one home meet during the 1981-82 season Feb. 8 in the Deadwood Armory. Teams participating were Spearfish, Belle Fourche, and Lead. Lead headed the meet with their highest score of the year, 99.2 points.

The gymnasts received recognition during pep assemblies and by performing at basketball games and wrestling matches.

Noreen Sorenson was the only gymnast to participate in the State "A" Tournament in Aberdeen. She placed eighth on her bar routine at the Regional Meet in the Rapid City Stevens Gym.

Fourth row: Cherie Mattson, Noreen Sorenson, Dana Perrett, Jean Leistra and Nancy Hoffman. Third row: Lori Hudson, Cindy Thrall and Lisa Hudson. Second row: Kelly Harrison, Tarja Miikkulainen, Bobbie Kratz and Coach Joen Monsen. First row: Tassie Leavitt and Susan Thrall.



Stater — Noreen Sorenson



The seniors: Jean Leistra and Kelly Harrison

Tracksters run on to victory



Back row from left: Dale Klein, Tim Lambert, Dale Metzger, David Burn, John Paul Miller, Tim Harter, Bob Laurenti, Don Gabel, Randy Nelson, Dan Ommen, Dennis Feterl and Jerome Harvey. 5th row: Coach Loren Kambestad, Audrey Metzger, Dawn Batterman, Kathy Dunn, Lorie Heinen, Brad Thrall, Don Zuhr, Eddie Shama, Pat Barthel, George Milos, Kevin Erickson, Chuck Carter, Wes Mutchler, Dorla Harrison, Edie Winters and Coach Nick Heinen. 4th row: Coach Joan Hendricks, Theresa Harter, Cindy Christian, Debbe Carter, Lennie Jones, Todd Jeffery, Norm Smith, Lori Hudson, Sheila Sieveke, Tony Sturis, Richard Nelson, Mark Heinen, David Ross and Coach Joe Feiler. 3rd row: Lisa Stuerman, Julie Martinson, Marie Stearns, Julie Kratz, Nick Strang, Todd Lambert, Mike Farrier, David Mutchler, Brook Fuller, Steve Laurenti, Troy Burns and Frank Pavich. 2nd row: Darrin Merriam, Carmen Tjosvold, Jackie Sanders, Laura Uhrig, Keri Gackle, Tassie Leavitt, Bobbie Kratz, Cindy Thrall, Amanda Hamak, Angela Torres, Darlene Allen and Shawn Wilczynski. 1st row: Madonna Mehia, Cindy Waisanen, Deb Alley, Joy Hanson, Susan Thrall, Carrie Haux, Genine Peters, Margie Burns, Dana Perrett, Mary Oates and Rhonda Hamak.



Get ready! Get set! GO!!! Dan Ommen, David Ross and Chuck Carter



Bobbie Kratz and Carmen Tjosvold run to bring Lead a victory.



Don Gabel "dusts" his opponents.

Lead intramural team takes Cartwright Tournament

Coach Jim Oates had eight regulars out for Intramural Basketball.

The Intramural team participated in the 59th Annual Cartwright Tournament Feb. 20 and 27.

The team took first place by beating Rapid City Stevens and Belle Fourche.



Don Gable and George Skvicalo play a little one-on-one. Frank Pavich looks on.



Back: Jeff Dirksen, Don Gable, Ken Nelson and Pat Barthel. Front: Tim Holso, Bill Paul, Earl Wagner and Corey Kopp. The winning team.

Outstanding athletes earn Seaton Award



Seaton Award Trophy

Outstanding Seaton Award athletes were chosen by a panel of judges including coaches and Principal Bill Ausmann.

Criteria included an individual's ability to excel in sports, to maintain an average or above average scholastic record, to possess a high quality of citizenship in both school and community, to be capable of self discipline and self sacrifice to truth for the sport and to understand and respect coaches and school authorities. The three-foot high trophy was established by the Lead Daily Call/Deadwood Pioneer Times.

Don Gabel received the award for his top performance in football. Mike Percevich received top honors for wrestling accomplishments. Both Tim Harter and Julie Martinson were recognized for performances during the 1982 track season. Laura Uhrig, a three-year winner of the award, was again selected for her outstanding ability in basketball. The gymnastics award was presented to Noreen Sorenson who represented LHS in the 1982 State Gymnastics Meet. No boys' basketball award was given.



Julie Martinson, Tim Harter



Don Gabel, Noreen Sorenson, Laura Uhrig, Mike Percevich

ORGANIZATIONS





Good Eggs running the Student Council: President Starla Sieveke, Vice President Cherie Gerving and Secretary-Treasurer Donna Treber.



Council members back row, from left: Lorie Heinen, Lisa Essink, Audrey Metzger, Marie Stearns, Edie Winters, Tassie Leavitt, Kathy Dunn. Middle: Melodie Heupal, Cindy McGrath, Janette Smith, Jill Moore, Starla Sieveke, Lennie Jones. Front: Bob Phillips, Tina Nelson, Jeanne Pavich, Debra Schumacher, Donna Treber, Cherie Gerving, Janet Andersen and Nancy Noeller.



Lying down on the job . . . preparing for the blood-letting is Barb Beaver.

Student Council sponsors varied activities

Student Council arranged such Homecoming activities as the Digger Day Dance and Parade. They also sponsored Bloodmobiles in November and April and arranged the Christmas Ball after a successful community Egg Beg.

Marathon Dance proceeds were used for the bloodmobiles and the Student Council Scholarship. LHS jackets were sold to raise additional funds and to improve school spirit.

Following Digger Day, Dean Peterson took over the advisorship of the group from Bob Phillips who had served in that position for two and a half years.



Back row, from left: Tracy DeLong, Dawn Batterman and Julie Martinson. Second row: Cindy McGrath, Janette Smith, Lisa King, Margie Wagner, Karen Bennett and Audrey Metzger. Front row: Mary Jo Antuna, Lisa Caldwell, Shana Berscheid, Teri Kjellsen, Dawn Dahl, Nancy Rapanna, Madonna Mehia and Sina Niemi.

Digger Debs activate audience



Carol Greco, Adviser

Captain Audrey Metzger and Co-Captain Lisa King were members of an executive board which included Collette Wilcox, Karen Bennett and Janette Smith. The board was responsible for making up routines for the other 12 Digger Debs.

Carol Greco advised the girls during practices every morning before school from 7 to 8 so they would be well prepared to do their routines. Not only did the girls perform during LHS events, they also entertained audiences at Boys' State and at Black Hills State College.



Diggers Debs in action.

Lead hosts Student Congress

The 52nd Annual Student Congress was hosted by Lead High School debaters and Coach Roseann Fox March 27.

Student Congress was divided into House of Representatives and Senate and then redivided into Varsity and Novice Houses.

LHS students who formed the Varsity Houses were

Frank Cleveland, Bobbie Jones, Jeff Ryan, George Schenck, Jim Pontius and Chris Harford.

Participating in the Novice Division were Laura Hinds, Wanda Cudmore, Leianne Cogdill, Doug Glover and Glenn Braden.

Student Congress originated in Lead 30 years ago and has since become a state-wide competition.



Laura Hinds and Chris Harford discuss bills during a break between proceedings.



Delegates from other schools plan their strategy.



Coach Roseann Fox and Judge (for the day) Julie Walkins have fun at the registration table.

Debate and Speech . . .

Mrs. Roseann Fox coached this year's debate team. The topic discussed was: "Resolved that the Federal Government should establish minimum educational standards in elementary and secondary schools in the United States."

The team traveled to 10 Black Hills Conference debates at Sturgis, Rapid City Central and Rapid City Stevens. Frank Cleveland and George Schenck finished second place over-all in a Jan. 12 debate at Central.

Local oral interp team, also under the direction of Mrs. Fox, began its season Oct. 24 in Spearfish. Frank Cleveland and Bobbie Jones finished in first place and Doug Glover and George Schenck finished second. Frank Cleveland also finished in first place in dramatic interp and Bobbie Jones, third.

On Jan. 19 in Sturgis Bobbie Jones took second place in dramatic interp and in the Feb. 6 tournament in Spearfish, Wanda Cudmore placed sixth, Leianne Cogdill fifth and Bobbie Jones first, all in dramatic interp.

Serving as NFL officers during the year were Frank Cleveland, president; George Schenck, vice-president; Wanda Cudmore, treasurer and Chris Harford, secretary.



LHS Debaters back row, from left: Bobbie Jones, George Schenck and Chris Harford. Front row: Frank Cleveland, Coach Roseann Fox, Janean Ullman, Wanda Cudmore and Leianne Cogdill.



Interpers, back row, from left: Wanda Cudmore, Doug Glover, George Schenck, Frank Cleveland and Glenn Braden. Front row: Leianne Cogdill, Bobbie Jones and Helen Steffen. Center front: Coach Roseann Fox and Garfield, mascot.



Frank Cleveland and George Schenck debate against Wanda Cudmore and Leianne Cogdill.

... open doors to success



FL members, top: Bobbie Jones. Middle row, from left: George Schenck, Leianne Cogdill and Frank Cleveland. Front: Chris Harford, Wanda Cud-ore and Janean Ullman.

Symphonic band



Back row: Danny Burr, Gloria Bertrand, Mark Lux, Dale Timm, Linda Bichler and Tarja Miikkulainen. Fifth Row: Jeff Dirkson, Brad Thrall, Harford, Lauri Coolley, Tim Harter, Pat Barthel, John Bey, Ricky Shinabarger, Keli Reato, Robert Radenslaben, Danny Morrison, Larry Rei and Scott Stagner. Fourth Row: Ron Manderfeld, David Miller, Dan Ommen, Robert Bey, Eddie Shama, David Gustafson, Kari Gackle, B Jones, Mike Farrier, David Perrett, Lars Poling, Margie Wagner and Mike Perceovich. Third row: Deb Alley, Leann Hertel, Barb Kleinheksel, Heinen, Lisa Stuerman, Chuck Carter, Scott Messmer, Kathleen Burke, Rose Schuring, Deb Schumacher, Carrie Haux, Margie Burns, Jean P

blows 'em away



and Cindy Christian. Second row: Mary Cudmore, Nancy Mutchler, Laura Lokoan, Bobbie Kratz, Laura Eldeen, Debbie Kleinheksel, Kelly Latuseck, Nancy Hoffman, Cheryl Thompson, Debbie Podoll, Tammy Bowman and Hope Patino. First row: Janet Andersen, Beth Lindberg, Carmen Tjosvold, Dawn Dahl, Jean Leistra, Angela Torres, Cindy Thrall, Audrey Metzger and Cherie Gerving. (Not pictured: Frank Pavich, Dennis Pierce, Kent Heimann and Collette Wilcox.)



Third row: Kathy Dunn, Lennie Jones, Dale Metzger and Jay Harrison. Second row: Corrie Haux, Janean Ullman, Keri Reato, Lori Watt, Susan Thrall, Kevin Erickson, Todd Jeffery, Brook Fuller, Todd Gustafson, George Vandine, Russ Baumann, Doug Glover, Rick Grosick and Teri Kjellson. First row: Nancy Rappana, Sherri Sieveke, Darlene Alley, Rhonda Stagner, Edie Winters, Genine Peters, Wanda Cudmore and Tammy Holso.

Concert Band presents program

The Freshmen Concert Band presented their winter concert Jan. 19 in the Lead High Auditorium. Their program consisted of: "Days of Glory," "Balladair," "Blue Ridge Overture," "Lament and Heroic," "Huckleberry Flute," (Featuring flute section), "Village Charm," Man of Gold," "Snow White Fantasy," "An Old English Christmas," and "Tropical Twilight."



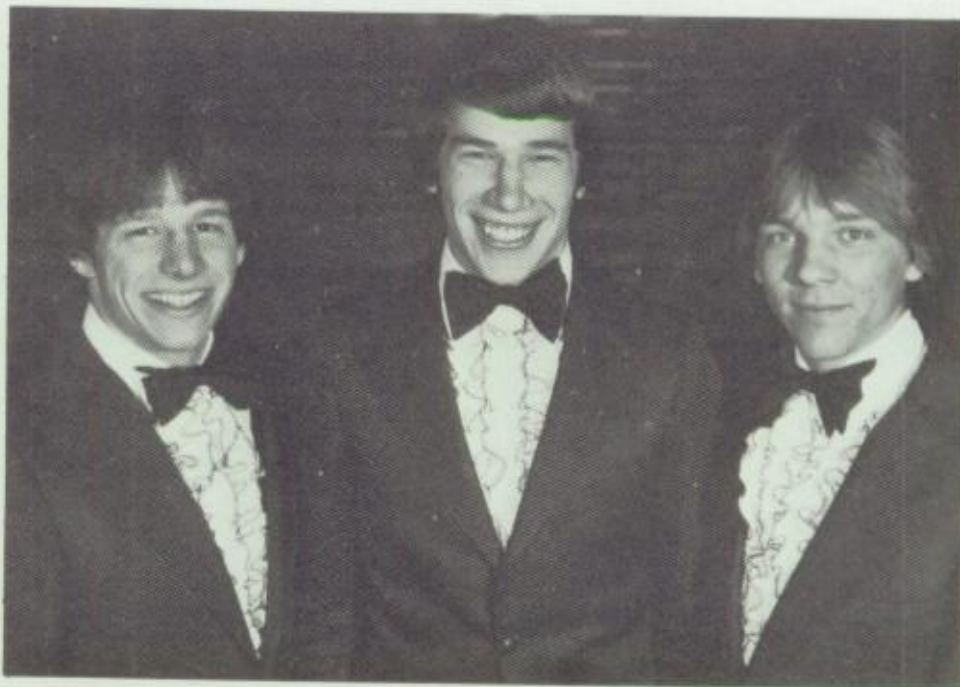
Freshmen Band officers: Kathy Dunn, Corrie Haux and Edie Winters.



Bandmaster — Jene Melton

Band lifts spirits

Symphonic and Freshmen Bands participated in Digger Day events. They marched in the parade and performed a semi-corps style routine for half-time entertainment. Homecoming game was Oct. 23 against the Spearfish Spartans and Lead suffered a 14-0 loss.



Symphonic Band officers from left: Mike Percevich, Jeff Dirksen and Tim Harter.



Senior band members Back row from left: Frank Pavich, Jeff Dirksen, Dan Ommen, Kent Reimann, Robert Radenslaben, Mike Percevich, and Ron Manderfeld. Middle: Dale Timm, Brad Thrall, Tim Harter, David Gustafson, John Bey and Eddie Shama. Front: Audrey Metzger, Janet Andersen, Cheryl Thompson, Collette Wilcox, Laura Lokoen and Jean Leistra.

Outstanding instrumentalists receive recognition

The LHS Symphonic Band, under the direction of Jene Melton, presented an annual spring concert May 6.

A special feature was the jazz quartet, with Mark Lux on the drums, Collette Wilcox on the vibraphone, Dave Miller on the electric guitar, and Jeff Dirksen on the electric bass guitar.

Several awards were presented, including, a special award for Tarja Miikkulainen for being a foreign exchange student involved in band. Mark Lux, Jeff Dirksen and Collette Wilcox were admitted to the All-American Hall of Fame. Wilcox and Dirksen were the year's recipients of the Sousa Award.

Collette was also chosen to participate in All-State Band.

All-State Band was in Aberdeen, March 25, 26 and 27, under the direction of Colonel Gabriel, director of the US Air Force Band.

"Best group of seniors I've had in the past four or five years," Director Melton commented.



Tarja Miikkulainen



Jeff Dirksen, Dave Miller, Collette Wilcox and Mark Lux.

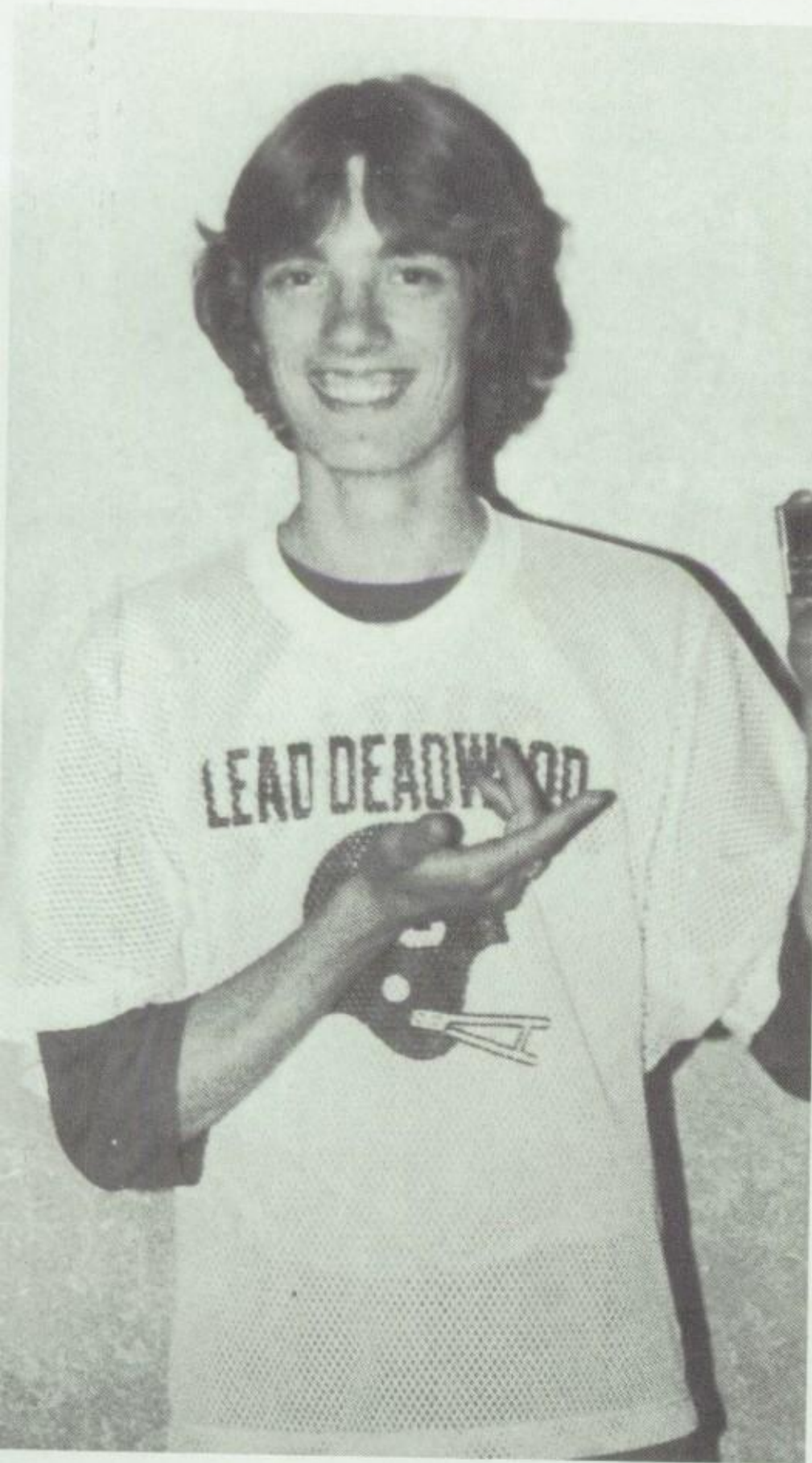
Students dream of world travel

People to People Program was started to promote better understanding between people of other schools, cities and countries. The program helps develop the mind through realization of world happenings.

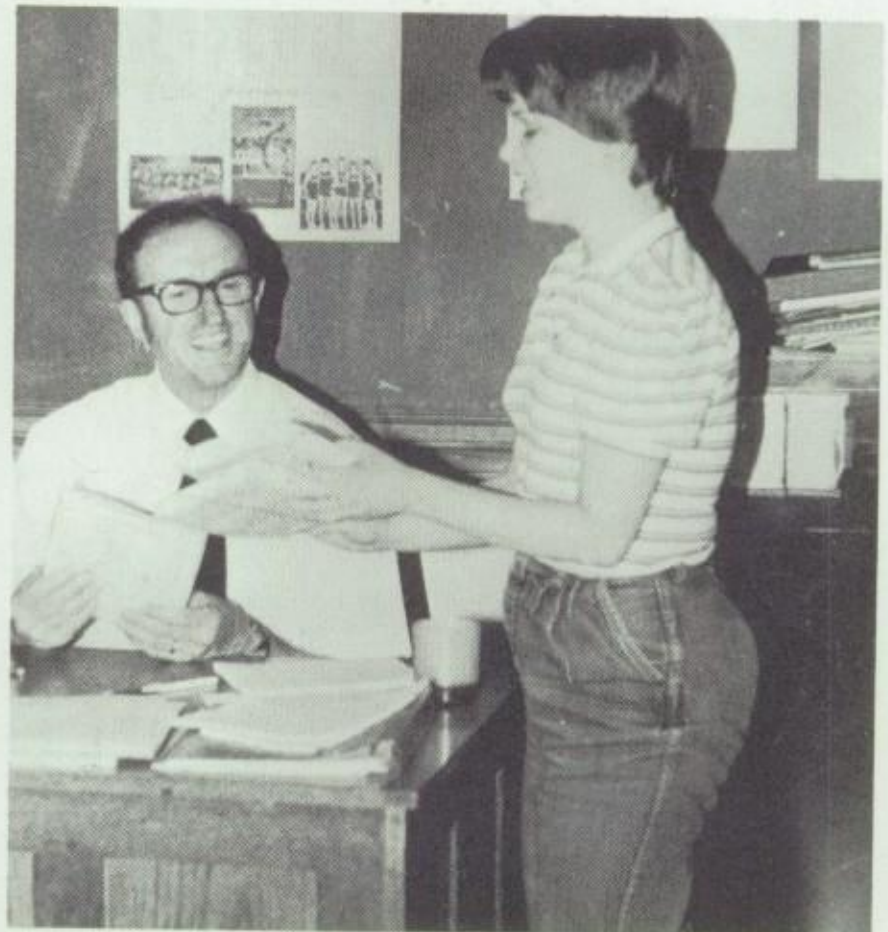
Officers of the club were Lisa McKeown, president; Julie Wanhanen, vice-president; Donna Treber, treasurer; and Laura Hinds, secretary. The group was under the supervision of Mrs. Dodie Williams

1981-82 activities included selling of candy and raffle tickets for a calculator.

The profits will be used in traveling to see other cities, states and countries.



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1. Pat Barthel shows off the calculator he won in the People to People Club raffle.
2. Laura Hinds attempts to sell napkins to Mr. Dexter.
3. People to People Club members, from left: Lisa McKeown, Donna Treber, Laura Hinds, Pat Barthel, Kris Narem, Julie Wanhanen, Bobbie Jones, Frank Cleveland and Nancy Noeller.

A Capella Choir sings . . . half notes 'n' whole notes

A Capella Choir presented a Winter Choral Concert under the direction of Dean Peterson and student teacher Barbara Doyle. The Choirs presented songs such as "Domine," "The Lord Gave the Word," and "Let Love Come Near," Audrey Metzger played the flute, Dave Miller the guitar, and Ms. Doyle accompanied on the piano. "Superior" ratings were earned by the Choir at Contest in Rapid City.

Sixteen seniors participated in choir.



Barbara Doyle, student teacher



On Urban Cowboy Day Dean Peterson joined the act.



A Capella Choir, back row from left: Don Gabel, Dave Miller, Jackie Sanders, Kari Gackle, Nancy Noeller, Kelly Harrison, Janet Andersen, Carl Ogden, Starrla Berscheid, Jeff Ryan and Chuck Tesch. Third row: David Ross, Roger Huck, Kari Wanhnen, Lisa Essink, Audrey Metzger, David Dahl, Laurie Paul, Julie Edlund, RayeAnn Steinlicht, Cindy McGrath and David Burr. Second row: Greg Bertrand, Russ Juneau, Melvin Ruffatt, Cherie Mattson, Rhonda Hamak, Vickie Ferris, Collette Wilcox, Frank Cleveland and Ron Manderfeld. Front row: Janette Smith, Tina Nelson, Tom Johnson, Laura Hinds, Lisa King, Donna Treber and Director Dean Peterson.

Concert Choir learns basics

Concert Choir, directed by Dean Peterson, contributed to the total success of the music department by returning home with high scores from the April 29 Music Contest. At the contest the 35 member choir performed "Trav'ler" and "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Accompanist during the year was Mrs. Regena Thrall.



Concert Choir members, from top right: Mary Langley, Pam Stratton, Margaret LaPorte, Wanda Cudmore, Maria Binfet, Laura Nickerson, Roxanne Cook, Nancy Nelson, Amanda Hamak, Shana Berscheid, Donna Rath, Theresa Albrecht, Ryan Roselles, Steve Laurenti, Corrie Haux, Bill Enderby, Bob Morrison, Dennis Pierce, Doug Egemo, Kevin Ruffatto, Doug Glover, David Stahlecker, Renee Rogers, Julie Kopp, Cindy Waisanen, Sina Niemi, Laurie Watt, Debbie Timm, Dawn Garcia, Tassie Leavitt, Mary Stewart, Leianne Cogdill, Yvette Butler and Pam Volk.



Dean Peterson conducts.



Concert Choir performs for LHS students.

Music Revue features Broadway numbers

The Spring Choral Concert was May 11 in the Lead High School Auditorium.

Under the direction of Dean Peterson, the A Cappella and Concert Choirs performed, then came the Musical Revue where they sang several carefully-choreographed Broadway musical numbers from plays such as, "They're Playing My Song," "My Fair Lady," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Chorus Line," "Pirates of Penzance," "Fantastics," "Porgy and Bess," "Godspell," "Wildcat," "Oklahoma," "Oliver," "Music Man" and "Sound of Music."

Revue cast membes were Janet Andersen, Carla Ogden, Lisa King, Starrla Berscheid, Audrey Metzger, Jackie Sanders, Jeff Ryan, Frank Cleveland, Melvin Ruffatto, Dave Miller, Dave Ross and Russ Juneau with Dean Peterson as pianist. Several students sang solos and duets.



Janet Anderson, Russ Juneau sing a duet



Quick warm ups before the performance



Jackie Sanders, Lisa King render a number



From left: Musical Revue cast members David Ross, Starrla Berscheid, Frank Cleveland, Jackie Sanders, Dave Miller, Janet Andersen, Jeff Ryan, Audrey Metzger, Russ Juneau, Lisa King, Melvin Ruffatto, Carla Ogden.



From left: Audrey Metzger, Jeff Ryan, Melvin Ruffatto, Russ Juneau in a scene from "My Fair Lady."



Frank Cleveland and Starrla Berscheid.



Evening up the show with a little tap dance were: Starrla Berscheid, Dave Ross, Jackie Sanders, Frank Cleveland, Janet Andersen, Dave Miller, Audrey Metzger, Jeff Ryan, Lisa King, Russ Juneau, Carla Ogden and Melvin Ruffatto.

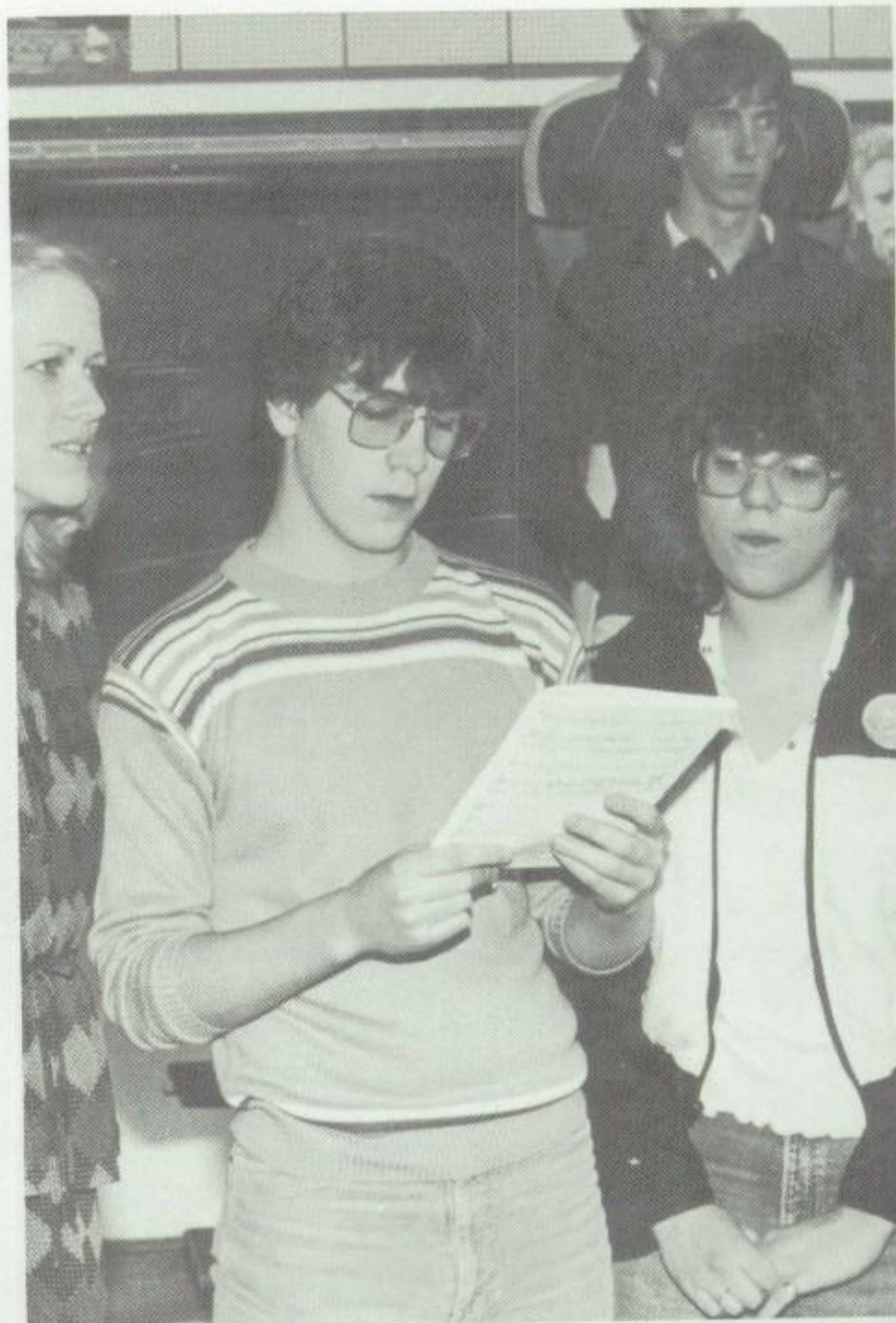
Chorus members selected for All-State

Eight vocalists attended All-State Chorus in the Sioux Falls Arena, Nov. 5 and 6.

Attending were: Collette Wilcox and Starrla Berscheid, Alto; Russell Juneau and David Miller, Bass; Janet Andersen and Lisa King, Soprano; Melvin Ruffatto and Jeff Ryan, Tenor.

Dr. Richard Rosewall, from Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill., directed the group of more than 800 students from across the state.

Dean Petersen, director of the LHS Chorus for the past five years, prepared the students for All-State during numerous rehearsals.



Janet Andersen and Russell Juneau warm up their vocal cords for All-State Chorus.

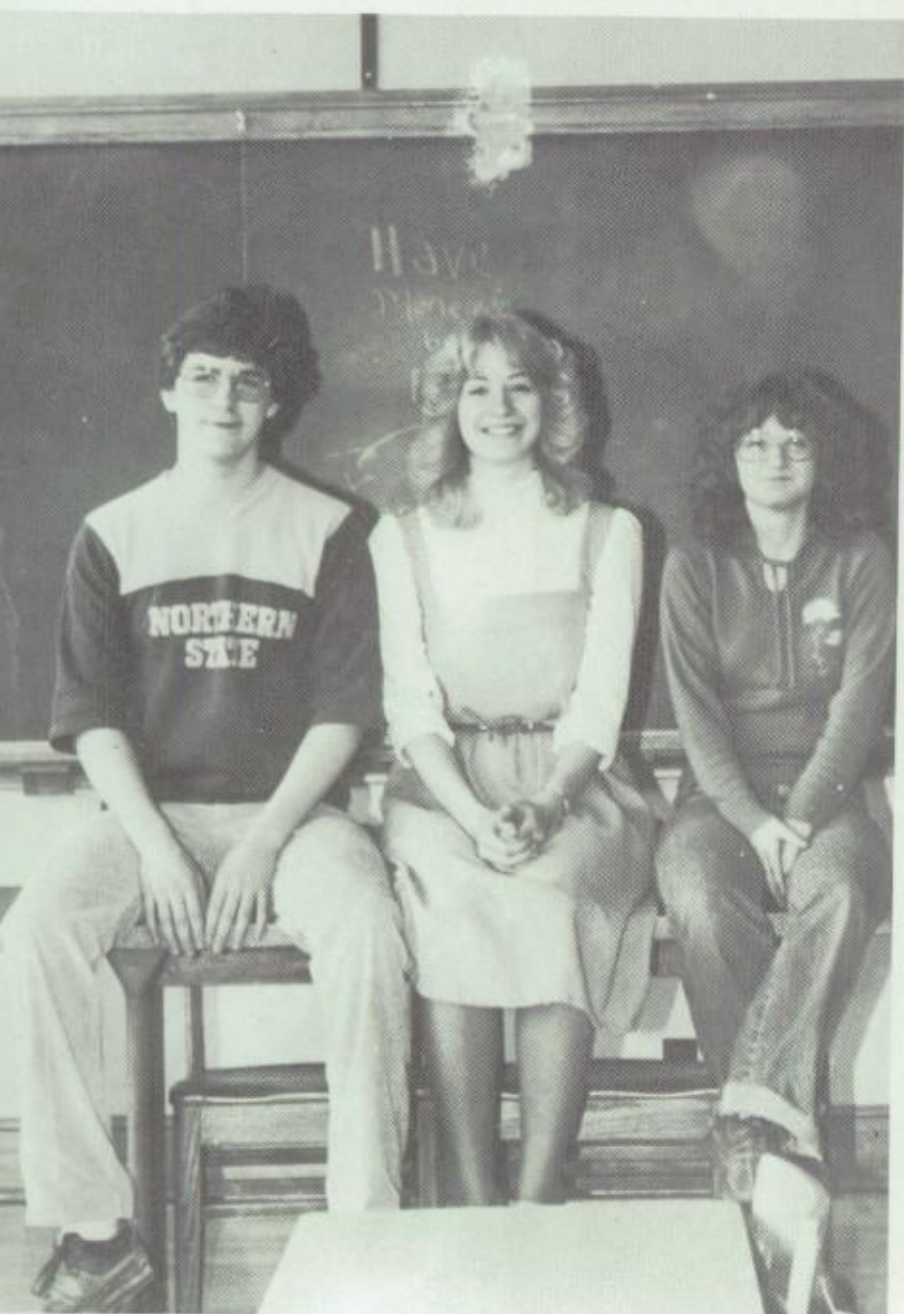


Students in All-State Chorus, back row, from left: Lisa King, Collette Wilcox, Janet Andersen and Starrla Berscheid. Front, from left: David Miller, Melvin Ruffatto, Jeff Ryan and Russell Juneau.



French Club members from left: Russ Juneau, Beth Lindberg, Tassie Leavitt, Francilia Ruleaux, Shannon Laughlin and Lars Poling. Front row: Cara Pat Phillips, Shelli Williams, Cherie Gerving and Susan Latuseck.

Parlez vous Francais? Do you speak French?



Mrs. Cara Phillips taught the fundamentals of the French language.

French Club activities included a Christmas party prepared by the members, various fund raisers and both formal and informal banquets cooked for parents by the members.

The French Club also built a float for the homecoming parade Oct. 23.

Members included, Shannon Laughlin, Tassie Leavitt, Francie Ruleaux, Susan Latuseck, Russ Juneau, Beth Lindberg, Lars Poling, Shelli William and Cherie Gerving.

Members, first semester only, were Karri Wanhnen, David Burr, Debbie Henderson and Theresa Smith.

Picture at left: Russ Juneau, treasurer; Cherie Gerving, president; and Susan Latuseck, secretary.

German Club activities escalate

Fifty dollars was raised by the Club to donate to the Jerry Lewis Telethon. His Telethon is held annually on Labor Day weekend for multiple sclerosis.

Nida Tamon, a 13 year old Philippine and Hector Salvador Area Fonseca, a seven year old from Nicaragua are again being sponsored by the German Club. They each receive \$22 a month, \$25 for Christmas and \$25 for their Birthday.

German Club supper was March 2 in the German Club room, with the meal being prepared by the members, aided by Mrs. Fern Mackie. Recipes were sold to those interested.

Roller skating, building a float and picnicking were a few events under the direction of Adviser Trudy DeBow. Anything Goes Contest was also held in the spring.

Again the German club had a busy year filled with activities ranging from sponsoring foreign foster children to Christmas caroling in German.

Their annual Christmas party was in the German Club room at Lead High School, where the members exchanged gifts and later sang German Christmas Carols.



German club officers from right: President Chris Harford, Treasurer Pat Barthel, Secretary Deb Alley.



"A big help" at the German Club supper are Dennis Huck and Chris Harford.



Drama Club float — second place winner.



Their fearless leaders from left: Laura Hinds, secretary-treasurer; Bobbie Jones, vice-president and Kim Loeffen president.



Drama club members back row, from left: Kim Loeffen, Greg Bertrand, Doug Glover, Frank Cleveland, Kevin Ruffatto, Glenn Braden, George Schenck and advisor Mrs. Walkins. Front row: Debbie Timm, Kelly Barthel, Laura Hinds and Cheryl Thompson. Not pictured: Bobbie Jones, Kris Narem and Susan Potter.

Drama Club animates life . . .

Drama Club was active for the first year since the losing of the Thespian Charter in 1979.

The main goal of the club is to unite those interested in dramatic productions and to raise money for the renewal of the Thespian Charter.

During Digger Week Drama Club sold football badges and built a float which won second place during the annual Digger Day parade.

A main event of the year was the Watermelon Feed at Roughlock Falls in the autumn of 1981 to initiate new members.

Every member participated in some way in at least one of the three plays produced this year.

“For the future, let those who come to play with me have no hearts . . .

A cast of five presented the one act play “Infanta” Jan. 29 for regional competition in Rapid City. On Feb. 15 they shared the play with LHS students during a morning assembly.

CAST

Infanta Kim Loeffen
Le Bossu Debbie Timm
Maid Laura Hinds
Lord Severe De Compiegne
. Frank Cleveland
The Duchess of Albuquerque
. Bobbie Jones



Infanta crew from back, left: Greg Bertrand, George Schenck, Doug Glover and Director Julie Walkins. Cast from front, left: Frank Cleveland, Bobbie Jones, Debbie Timm, Kim Loeffen and Laura Hinds.



Kim Loeffen takes one last look at her lines.



Behind the scenes Bobbie Jones practices her character.



Julie Walkins gives Frank Cleveland a mustache.

Drama Club presents "The Toy Shop"

Cast of "The Toy Shop" included: Doug Glover, Bobby; Bobbie Jones, Betsy; The Masked Doll, Tracy Tiegen; The Pierrot Doll, Frank Cleveland; The Wooden Soldier, George Schenck; The French Doll, Cherie Gerving; The Sailor Doll, Cheryl Thompson; The Rag Doll, Susan Potter; The Rubber Dog, Kevin Ruffatto; Jack-in-the-Box, Kelly Barthel, Dad, Don Gabel; Mom, Teri Johnson; shopkeeper, Monica Island; Police Woman, Angela Torres.

Directing the play was Julie Walkins with Kim Loeffen assisting as Student Director. Greg Bertrand, Glen Braden, Dan Morrison and Rob Morrison took care of lights and crew work.



Mrs. Walkins gives Cheryl Thompson a helping hand.



Julie Walkins, Kim Loeffen



Kim Loeffen helps transform Kelly Barthel into the Jack-in-the-Box.



Back row, from left: Don Gabel, Cherie Gerving, George Schenck, Doug Glover and Susan Potter. Middle row: Teri Johnson, Frank Cleveland, Angela Torres, Monica Island, Cheryl Thompson and Tracy Tiegen. First row: Kelly Barthel, Kevin Ruffatto and Bobbie Jones.



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1. "Mr. President, it's an emergency!" Lars Poling, Dave Burr and Jackie Sanders.
2. Royalty Reigns: Bobbie Jones and Jeff Ryan
3. "Air raid!!" "You've got to be kiddin." Frank Cleveland, Melvin Ruffat-

- to and Bobbie Jones.
4. "How" Melvin Ruffatto my name; fake mustaches my game.
5. "Peace" is what it's all about. (Debbie Timm)
6. "Careful! Don't drop the bomb!" says an anxious George Schen-

"The mouse that roared"

CAST

Bobbie Jones	Gloriana the Twelfth
Jeff Ryan	Tully Bascom
David Burr	President of the United States
George Schenck	Professor Kokintz
Frank Cleveland	Count Mount Joy
Melvin Ruffatto	David Benter
Tony Sturis	General Snippet
Lars Poling	Mr. Beston
Jackie Sanders	Mrs. Wilkins
Laura Hinds	Wac Jill
Cheryl Thompson	Wac Debbie
Starria Berscheid	Page
Kathy Burke	Ann
June Volk	Professor Smith
Nancy Rappana	Soldier, Helen
Genine Peters	Soldier, Norma
Sue Potter	Mrs. Reiner, House Keeper, Fran
Kim Loeffen	Mrs. Bascom, Jane
Debbie Timm	Student, tourist, Pam
Kevin Ruffatto	Assistant to Professor Kokintz
Kelly Barthel	Will Tatum
Glenn Braden	Soldier
Doug Glover	Soldier
Kris Narem	Student Protestor, Mary
Audrey Metzger	Announcer, Protestor



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1. Student director, Carla Ogden gets in the action with light technician, Greg Bertrand looking on.
2. "A proud day, my son" Jeff Ryan, Kim Loeffen and Bobbie Jones.



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3. Starria Berscheid and Audrey Metzger, one way or another, had their mouths going all the time.
4. Director, Julie Walkins, demonstrates to students how to captivate the audience.
5. Professor George Schenck and Assistant Kevin Ruffatto rebuild the computer.

6. "Attention" Genine Peters, Kelly Barthel, Nancy Rappana, Glenn Braden and Doug Glover snap to order right away.
7. Taking a break from stomping grapes: Kathy Burke, Nancy Rappana and Genine Peters.
8. "Really, dad, can't you do anything right?" Laura Hinds, Cheryl Thompson and Tony Sturis.



Back row, from left: Ronald Batterman, Henry Schumacher, Ed Nelson, Bob Nelson, Betty Ann Nelson and Edgar Burr. Front row, from left: Helen Percevich, Leatha Percevich, Aline Dahlberg, kitchen assistant; Larry Stalder, Anna Burleson and John Percevich.

Booster Club shows support

Twin City Booster Club has helped support the Lead High School athletic program for the past nine years. Members assist students in the following activities: Band, Girls' and Boys' Basketball, Cheerleaders, Digger Debs, Football, Gymnastics, Track and Wrestling.

Booster Club members handled concession stands, sponsored banquets for athletes at the end of each season and collected tickets at basketball and football games. They also sponsored a pancake supper as a fund raiser.

The club meets once a month under the direction of officers Edgar Burr, president; Henry Schumacher, vice-president; Helen Percevich, secretary; Anna Burleson, treasurer and members Ronald Batterman, Betty Ann Nelson, Bob Nelson, Ed Nelson, John Percevich, Leatha Percevich and Larry Stalder.

1. Ron Batterman
2. Helen Percevich and Bob Nelson



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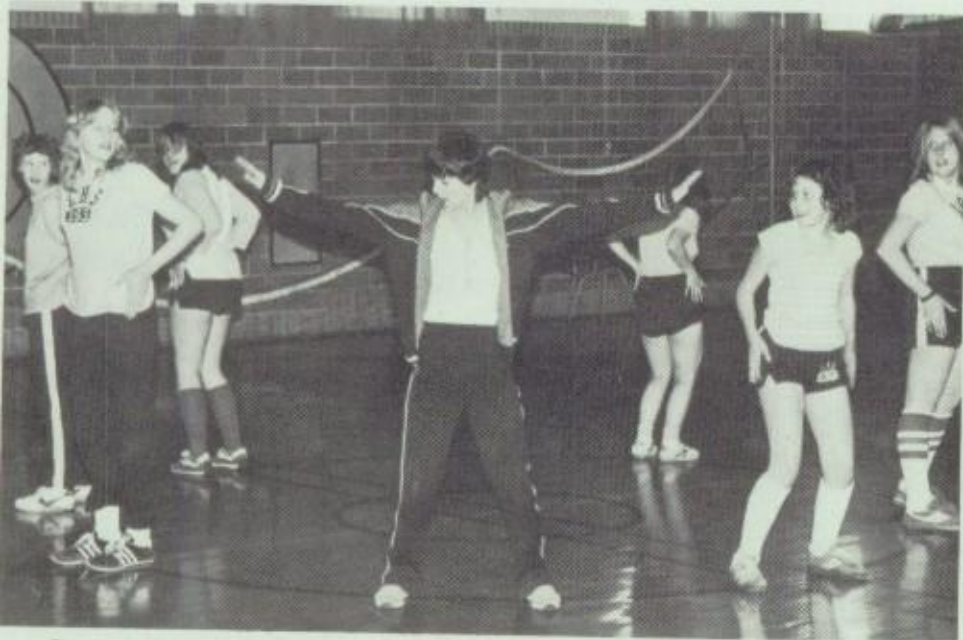


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GRA members bubble with life



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Freda Cameron, junior, was named the 1982 GRA Athlete of the Year at an indoor picnic May 13. Other highest point awards were presented to Janet Cameron, freshman; Shannon Burke, sophomore; Cameron, junior; and Kim Loeffen, senior. Earning GRA Emblems were Cameron, Sandy Cofield, Julie Wanhanen, and Loeffen. Scholarships of \$50 each were awarded to Loeffen, and Audrey Metzger.

Each member earned points by attending regular weekly meetings, participating in sports or other activities such as working in the concession stand, participating in the Anything Goes Contest, making a float and riding in the Digger Day Parade. Other activities included golfing, volleyball, basketball and pinguard.



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1. Members study aerobic dancing, from left: Sharon Cofield, Laurie Watt, Linda Haugen, Advisor Lynda Nuttall, Shana Berscheid and Janet Cameron.
2. "And away we go..." Advisor Lynda Nuttall demonstrates dance techniques to (from left): Lori Watt, Linda Haugen, Shana Berscheid, Janet Cameron, Helen Steffen, Sharon Cofield.

3. Presenting... President Julie Wanhanen and Secretary-Treasurer Lisa McKeown.

4. Members back row, from left: Linda Haugen, Chris Geffre, Miki Hyatt, Audrey Metzger, Julie Wanhanen, Lisa McKeown, Janet Cameron and Kathleen Burke. Front, from left: Shannon Burke, Royetta Merritt, Helen Steffen, Debbie Timm, Freda Cameron, Kim Loeffen, Laurie Watt and Lynda Nuttall.

Sweat and hard work keep "L" clubs going

Girls' L Club, headed by Advisor Kitty Cofield, President, Deb Alley; Vice-President Marie Stearns and Secretary, Cindy Christian, raised money from bake sales and sold fish.

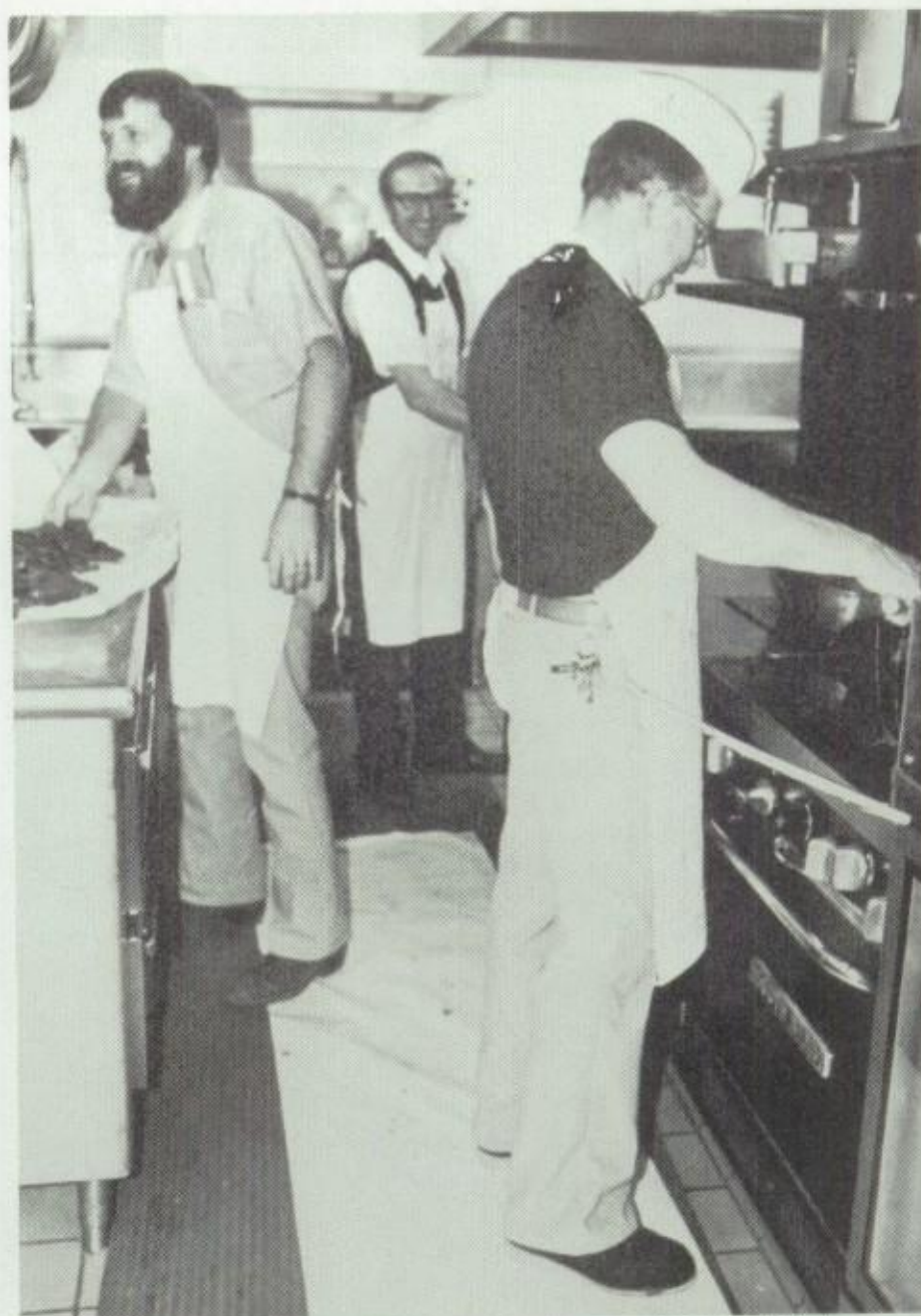
Boys' L Club is headed by Advisor Jerry Hood, President Mike Percevic; Vice-President, Tim Harter and Secretary, Frank Pavich. L Club float won first place in Digger Day float competition. Several fund raising activities included selling jewelry and raffling prizes donated by Lead-Deadwood businesses.



From back left: Steve Laurenti, Dave Ross, Mike Farrier, Randy Nelson, Don Gabel, Dennis Feterl, Jim Waisanen, Rick Holpp and Mark Heinen. Second row: Darrin Merritt, Dale Klein, Don Zuhr, Tim Harter, Frank Pavich, Mike Percevic, Mark Thrall and Randy Johnston. Front: Tony Sturis, David Burr, Pat Barthel, Dan Ommen, Brad Thrall, Ronnie Johnston, Jim McKee and David Mutchler.



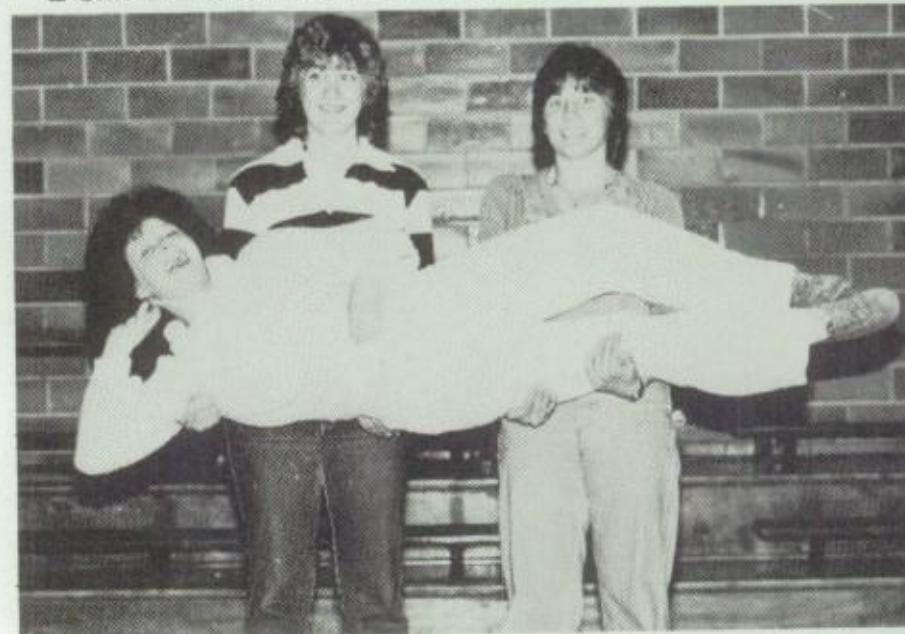
Back row, from left: Darlene Alley, Audrey Metzger, Kathy Dunn, Roxie Raetz, Keri Reato, Dana Perrett, Dawn Batterman and Dorla Harrison. Second row: Angela Torres, Edie Winters, Melodie Heupel, Margie Wagner, Julie Martinson, Deb Alley and Lisa Essink. Front: Madonna Mehia, Mary Oates, Cindy Christian, Cindy Thrall, Bobbie Kratz, Marie Stearns and Lisa Stuerman.



Steak Fry — Jerry Hood, Roland Dexter and Richard Tinker.



L Club Officers: Frank Pavich, Mike Percevic and Tim Harter.



Girls' L Club Officers: Cindy Christian, Marie Stearns and Deb Alley

Quill and Scroll masters all feats



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Hard work brought first place to Quill and Scroll in the fifth annual Anything Goes Contest May 4 in the boys' gym.

Members of the winning team were: Starla Sieveke, Lana Holzer, Renee Bernards, Lisa Burns, Jean Leistra, Kim Loeffen, Janette Smith, Seth Cohen, Donnie Zuhr, Dan Ommen, Dale Klein and Kerry Burr.

Events included: obstacle course, human caterpillar, pretzel pass, peanut butter sandwich eating contest, three-legged race, toilet paper roll and tug of war between the two top teams, Quill and Scroll and Boys' L Club.

Mrs. Julie Walkins served as Master of Ceremonies, Dr. William Venable, Joe Hammer and Dr. Michael Guilbert served as judges. Timers were Loren Kambestad and Sharon Ohlmacher.

Sponsoring the contest was the German Club under the direction of Trudy DeBow. The club used the proceeds to help their adopted children and their community.



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1. Dale Klein swings his team to a victory.
2. Mel Heupel and Margie Wagner try again and again to succeed.
3. The winning team, back row from left: Renee Bernards, Dan Ommen and Lana Holzer. Middle, from left: Lisa Burns, Dale Klein, Donnie Zuhr, Starla Sieveke and Janette Smith. Front row: Jean Leistra, Seth Cohen, Kerry Burr and Kim Loeffen.
4. Pat Barthel hangs in there for the German Club.



Candlelight ceremony from left: RayeAnn Steinlicht, Audrey Metzger, Jean Leistra, Laura Uhrig, Mel Merkel, Kim Loeffen and Renee Bernards.

Quill and Scroll candles burn bright . . .

Junior newswriters were initiated into Quill and Scroll during the 56th Annual Banquet and Candlelight Initiation, April 1, in the China Doll Restaurant by members of the Badger Clark Chapter of Quill and Scroll.

Richard Mart, Taylor Publishing Company Representative, was keynote speaker. Mart discussed the ins and outs of the journalism profession. Master of Ceremonies Frank Pavich highlighted the banquet.

Recognized and awarded for dedication to publications were Starla Sieveke, Nugget editor; Kim Loeffen, Goldenlode editor; Audrey Metzger, Layout editor; Lana Holzer, Nugget columnist; Dave Miller, head photographer; Jeff Ryan, photographer.

Sieveke and Loeffen supervised the announcement of new Nugget and Goldenlode staff positions.



Master of Ceremonies — Frank Pavich



Quill and Scroll fund raising project was a radio raffle drawing by Lana Holzer and Jean Leistra. Ellie Litschewski held the winning ticket.

Punkers funk out . . .

Quill and Scroll sponsors a Punk Rock Initiation Dance.



Senior punk rockers plan junior initiation games.



Juniors dressed as squares.



Don Zuhr meets his fate with a pie — Todd Ordahl watches.



Apocalypse Band members: Dave Miller and Kelly Rang.



Cottonball race, from left: Sandy Cofield, Adriane Johnson, Vonda Luze and Seth Cohen.



Senior boys punish Don Zuhr and other juniors who didn't wear their square costumes.

FAVORITES





Tracy DeLong, Margie Burns and Mary Oates help each other determine ring size.



Balfour representative helps Margie Burns acquire correct ring size.



Students await collection of rings.

History lives on . . .

Traditions in LHS have often changed, such as changing the cover on the Goldenlode, changing themes for proms, and the type of announcement for graduation, but class rings have been a tradition for 56 years. Only one year, 1941, the rings were changed from square to oblonge. A year later they were changed back to square and have since been left that way.

The LHS class ring was initiated in 1926 after being designed by R.S. Brick Fraser. The rings are now hand crafted by the Balfour Company.

The class ring was used in WWII for identification, for it is the only ring of its type in the world.

1. "Matchmaker, matchmaker make me a match," sings Janet Andersen.
2. Clint Roberts and Mr. Smerf greet the audience at Junior Miss Pageant.
3. Dreamsville beauties, Starrla Berscheid, Jackie Sanders, Janet Andersen, Keri Gedney, Collette Wilcox and Jean Leistra lying in front.
4. Collette Wilcox in her beauty chair.
5. The happiness of being '81' Junior Miss shows in Collette's eyes.
6. Clint Roberts congratulates Collette Wilcox in her achievements.



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Wilcox receives crown

Beauty, talent, and personality were shown by Jean Leistra, Collette Wilcox, Starrla Berscheid, Jackie Sanders, Janet Andersen and Keri Gedney while showing the audience what it was all about.

Collette Wilcox was the winner of the "Dreamsville" Junior Miss Pageant and was crowned by 1980 Junior Miss Renee Rolando.

The first runner-up to Junior Miss was Janet Andersen.

Janet Andersen was also the winner of the Creative and Performing Arts or most talented pageant participant and received a \$15 certificate from Katon's Koral.

Tying for the honor of "Spirit of Junior Miss" were Starrla Berscheid and Jean Leistra, who received a \$10 gift certificate from Anthony's.

The speaker for 1981 Junior Miss was Clint Roberts, South Dakota Second District Congressman.

Judges were Myia Hauff and Claudia Little of Spearfish and Marie Ingalls of Sturgis.



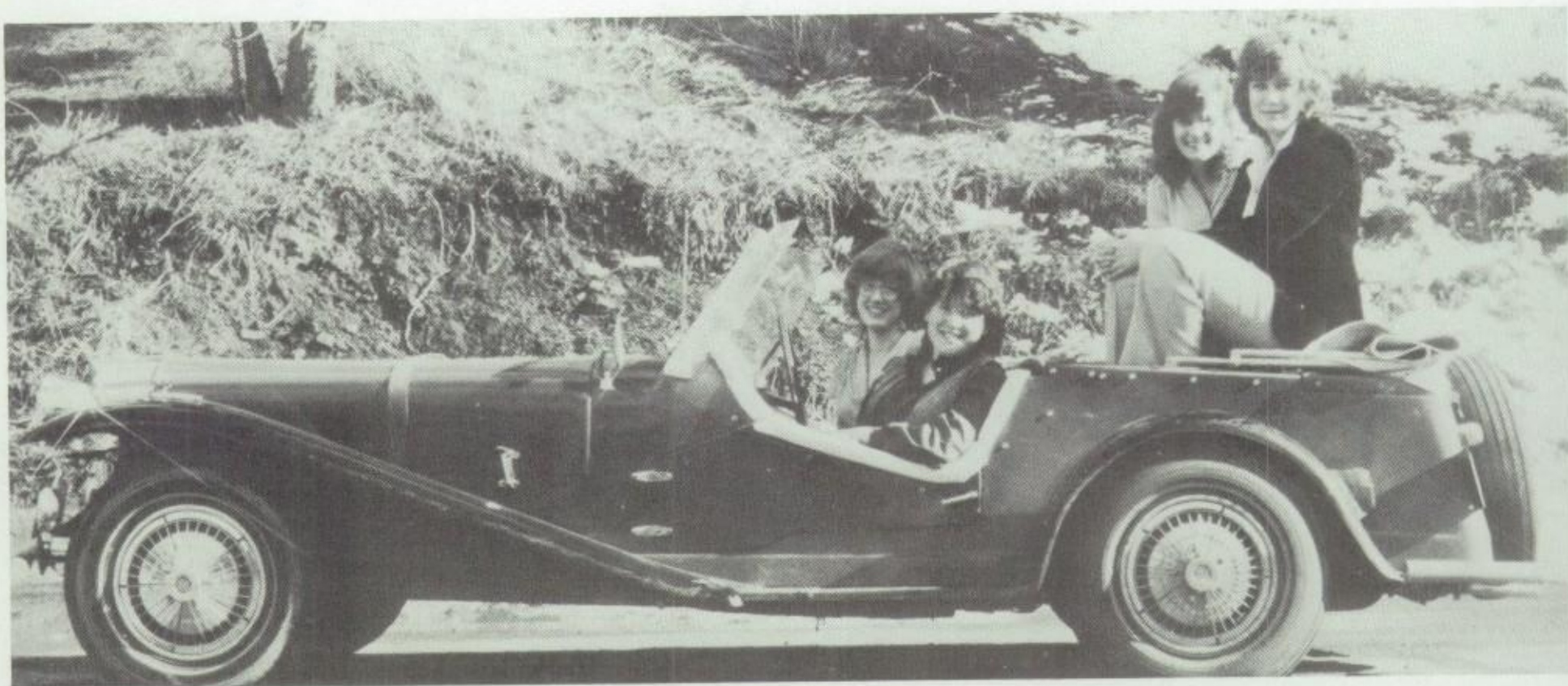
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Racing off to Girls' State in the front seat: Donna Treber and Janette Smith. Back seat: Carmen Tjosvold and Cindy Christian.

Juniors travel to Boys and Girls State

Five boys represented Lead High School at Boys' State in Aberdeen for 1982. They were Mark Rantapaa, Rob Gordon, Pat Barthel, Dale Klein and Gary Solaas. The American Legion sponsored the young men along with sponsors: Deadwood Auto Dealers, VFW, Elks, United Steelworkers local 7004, Rotary Club and Kiwanis.

The boys were chosen by the Legion from applications which they were entitled to fill out if they were in the top one-third of their class. Boys' State represents a fictional city, and boys from all over South Dakota are elected city officials. It is a learning process geared to teach future citizens governmental procedures.

Cindy Christian, Janette Smith, Donna Treber and alternate Carmen Tjosvold were elected Girls' Staters. The event was in Mitchell at Dakota Wesleyan University. The same procedures were used for Girls' State as in Boys' State. LHS representatives left May 30 and returned June 5. The girls were sponsored by organizations from around the community including: Kiwanis, Zonta Club, Zeta Beta Sigma Phi, American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Post.



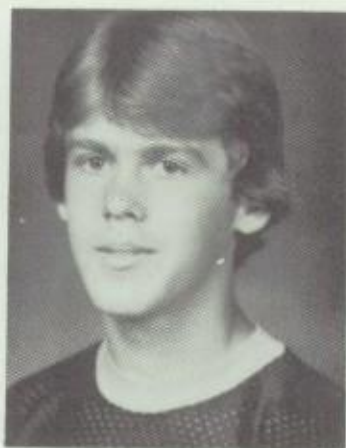
Boys Staters from left: Mark Rantapaa, Gary Solaas, Pat Barthel, Dale Klein and Rob Gordon.



Starla Sieveke



Bobbie Jones



Mark Rantapaa



Darla Tusha



David Miller



Mel Heupel



Kevin Erickson



Carla Ogden



Brad Thrall

Students receive honors



Janette Smith



Pam Stratton



Nancy Rappana



Jim McKee



Stacey Titus



Corrie Haux

Janet Andersen and Tim Harter receive honors for being 'Students of the Year.' Two students are elected each month by teachers and recognized by the local Kiwanis Club for both academic and extracurricular activities.

Senior Comments

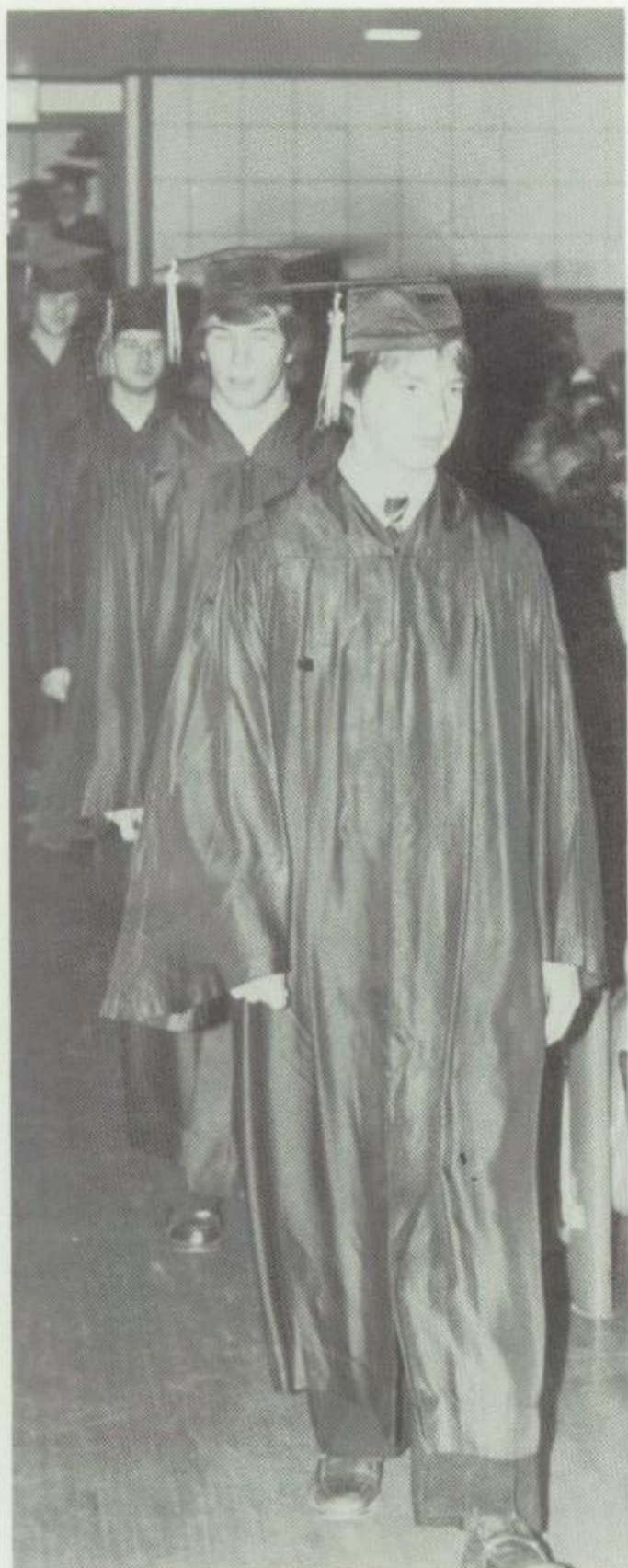
- Janet Andersen — It's finally already over.
 Craig Bartels — It was fun.
 Rocky Bartels — To all the wonderful years I've had in LHS.
 Mary Bedsaul — Thank God, I'm graduated
 Mark Bensen — Have fun little ones, your day is coming.
 Renee Bernards — The school day may be gone, but the memories will linger on.
 Starrla Berscheid — I waited all my life for this day, and now that it's here I wish I had a couple more years.
 John Bey — It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live here.
 Rhonda Blow — It's time to party!
 Tammy Bowman — I'm glad it's over but I will miss all the good times.
 Lisa Burns — We've had some good times and we've had some bad times, but most of all the good outweigh the bad.
 David Burr — It is about time.
 Brandon Caneva — It's about time.
 Lori Chipman — It's been unforgettable!
 Deb Coolley — There were some things over the years that I wished could have been different, but I guess it's all been worth it.
 Doug Coolley — Good-bye.
 Tim DeVries — Thank God, it's over.
 Jeff Dirksen — The parties were great, the weekends were a beauty, school would have been better, if it . . .
 Julie Edlund — Thank God, it's all over.
 Charlotte Evenson — Bon Voyage.
 Rose Evenson — I'm glad it's over.
 Richard Ferris — Anchors away.
 Don Gable — Hold on tight to your memories and fight to achieve your goals.
 Keri Gedney — It was fun while it lasted.
 David Gustafson — Look out, here I come world.
 Randy Hanson — Life is just beginning.
 Kelly Harrison — We've only just begun.
 Tim Harter — Good Datson's never die, they just roll-over.
 Mark Heinen — Call me in the morning.
 Tim Holso — So long loyal fans.
 Lana Holzer — See you at the tenth year reunion.
 Roger Huck — So long.
 Mark Isaak — Thumbs up!
 Shari Johnson — Feeling sorry, feeling sad, so many ugly people, I feel so bad, I'm so cute.
 Teri Johnson — Short people have High Class!
 Kurt Klunder — It's Miller time.
 Corey Kopp — Party time!
 Jean Leistra — I never metamorphosis I didn't like.
 Kim Loeffen — What I am meant to be, I am becoming.
 Laura Lokoen — Temper is a valuable possession; don't lose it!
 Loray Mack — It's like a dream come true.
 Ron Manderfeld — It's party time!
 Cindy Mehia — It was nice being in high school, but I'm glad we are finally graduating. I hope all the seniors have a happy and great future.
 Melody Merkel — Movin' ahead so life won't pass us by.
 Royetta Merritt — Gonna miss you all; Good Luck!
 Audrey Metzger — Now is the time we move on to bigger and better things, but with whatever I do, I'll reflect back on what I learned in LHS.
 Melonie Miles Cleveland — Good luck to the seniors in the future.
 Jeff Millard — Thank God, it's over.
 John Murray — Good Luck to the Class of '82.'
 Jon Nelson — I'm not Ken's brother.
 Ken Nelson — I'm not Jon's brother.
 Carla Ogden — This year has been a growing experience and it's been fun; but I can't wait to graduate and go to college.
 Dan Ommen — All that work and now I'm gonna be a freshman again.
 Richard Ostert — Hi, P.F., from C.M.
 Denise Patino — Put a little weekend in your week — D-D-D.
 John Patino — I give up!
 Laura Paul — On to new and better things.
 Frank Pavich — I think I'm pregnant.
 Mike Perceovich — I wood like two thanck all mi teacheres four mi educaion, but i ain't gonna.
 Mark Quaschnick — They say your high school years are the best of your life and you know what? I think they're right.
 Robert Radenslaben — This school's the best.
 Sheryll Rath — It was a great four years, but I'm glad it's over.
 Lois Reausaw — It's been great, it's been fun, but I'm glad it's over.
 Ruth Redinger — Wake me up, I can't believe it.
 Kent Reimann — Wrestling is to my advantage.
 Rodney Robertson — It's been fun, it's been real, but it hasn't been real fun.
 Mary Rosenaa — It's time to party.
 Melvin Ruffatto — Off to very very big things.
 Francie Ruleaux — I'm glad I'm finally graduated, now I can get on with my life.
 Jeff Ryan — It's been nice knowing ya Aussy, catch ya later.
 Helen Sanders — To be or not to be, that's the question I ask of thee.
 Jackie Sanders — Ask David.
 Traci Schallenkamp — It's about time.
 Donnie Schweitzer — Time to party!
 Edward Shama — Sure, just when all the good-lookin' freshmen girls get here, they're gonna make me leave.
 Diana Sherbon — On to bigger and better things.
 Mark Shuck — It was real, but it wasn't real good.
 Cindy Sidmore — It's been fun.
 Starla Sieveke — No more free Room and Board.
 Bryan Silvernail — I can't believe I made it.
 George Skvicalo — On to bigger and better things, as in 36-24-36.
 Jay Smith — Thank God, it's over.
 Pat Speers — The monkey jumped, but the water ate him.
 RayeAnn Steinlicht — Even though we may be movin' on we'll always have our memories to carry along.
 Cheryl Thompson — Look out world, here we come.
 Pat Thovson — It's been a lot of fun, but also hard. But it's been worth it.
 Brad Thrall — Only light bulbs get excited in the dark.
 Dale Timm — A first in LHS history . . . a bear graduates.
 Laura Uhrig — NBA, here I come — just kidding.
 June Volk — This school year is likened to a candle. When we graduate, one of its many lives will have flickered. (But we will not burn out with it).
 Earl Wagner — It was fun while it lasted.
 Karl Webb — Skid row here I come.
 Steven Wells — I don't know what to say.
 Rhonda Wermers — If you thought school was a bummer, wait until you get out into the real world.
 Collette Wilcox — you have one chance for what you want, so give it all you've got.
 James Wingenbach — I'm only here for the beer.
 Crystal Waisanen — Good luck out there in the wild world!
 Dan Waisanen — It took me two times, but I finally made it.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES



the 82' crew

Craig Bartel David Burr Doug
 Jeff Nielsen Randy Adler Cobley
 Starla Busch John Murray
 Karl Well Laura Paul
 Mark Quaschnick
 Earl Wagner
 Steven Nelson
 Dan Waisanen
 Helen Sanders
 Tim Loeffler
 Ron Mansfield
 Kent Reimann
 John Johnson
 Cheryl Welch
 Cheryl Thompson
 Lana Volzer
 June Volk
 LORAY MACK
 David Burr
 Ken Nelson
 Keri Hedberg
 Rhonda Blou
 John Berg
 Sharon Baumann
 Warner
 Meloni Miles
 Audrey Mott
 John Patton
 Robert Fadenstelen
 Dale Timmer
 Tim Dolvis
 Rodney Robertson
 Wingerbrant
 Mark Quaschnick
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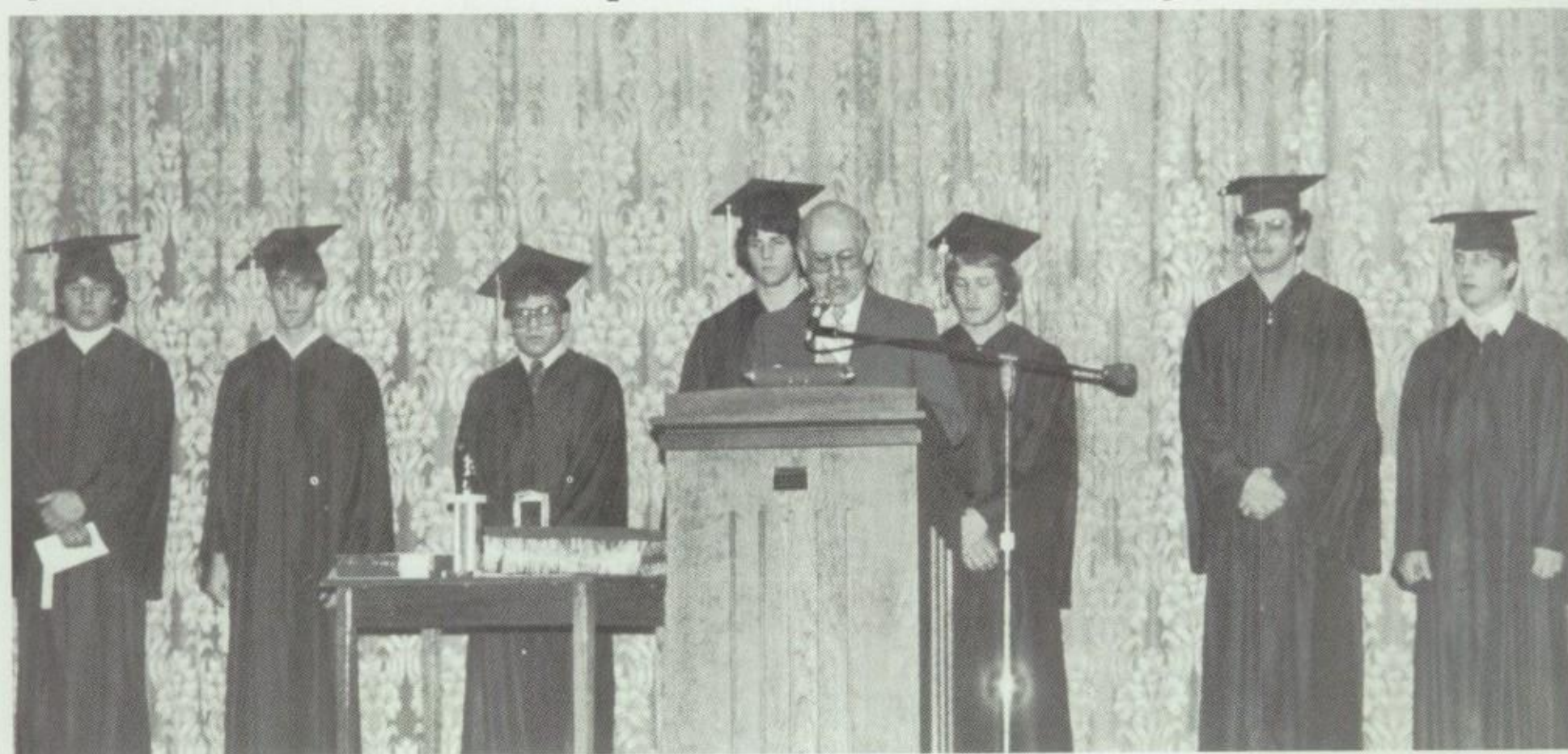
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fears bring Day tears



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Left page:

1. Jeff Ryan and Jeff Dirksen prepare to take their seats for Class Day presentations.
2. Seniors receive awards for outstanding merits.
3. Seniors patiently await awards.

Right page:

4. Senior girls file into auditorium during Class Day.
5. Mr. Ausmann presents awards to senior boys. Mike Percevic, Karl Webb, Pat Speers, Mark Shuck, Frank Pavich, Randy Hanson and Dave Gustafson.
6. Mark Lux, Junior Class President, guides seniors to their seats.

The tassel was worth the hassle

BEFORE

1. Dan Ommen and Kent Reimann get dressed for May 25 commencement as Susan Thrall looks on. Commencement for the 95 seniors was in the Deadwood Armory.

DURING

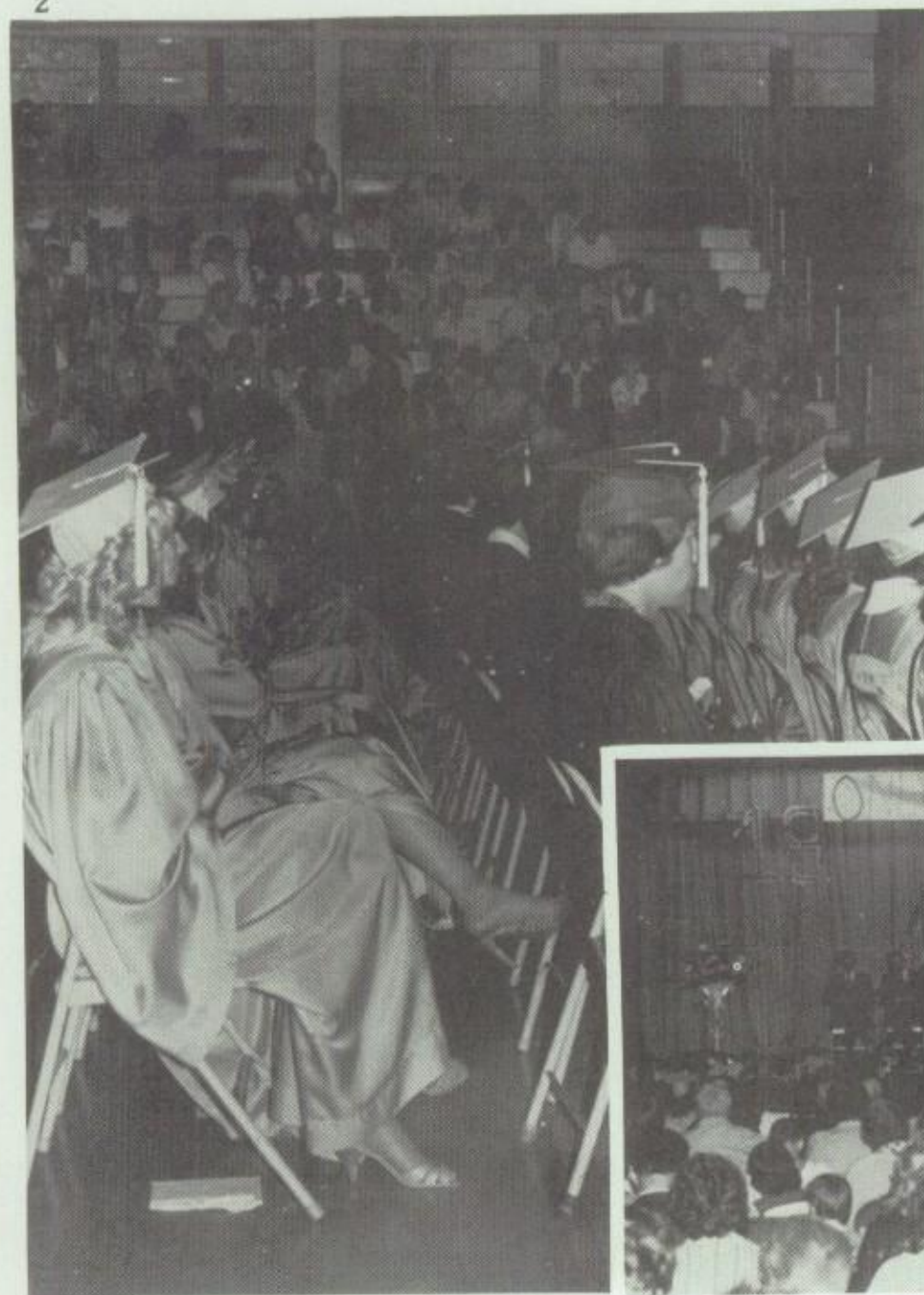
2. Commencement speaker Peter Clapp discusses declaring ones own personal independence day.
3. The graduating class listens, preparing for their final high school steps.
4. Listening to Mr. Clapp's speech is Larry Nelson, Honorary Class Sponsor; Gerald Gackle, President of the School Board; Robert Stuermer, Superintendent; Pastor Richard Cook and Bill Ausmann, Principal.



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Senior scholarship recipients

DON GABEL, KERI GEDNEY, TERI JOHNSON, LOIS REAUSAW AND PAT THOVSON — \$200 Each — Mary Adams Scholarship

STARRLA BERSCHIED — \$200 — Automatic Vendors Scholarship

JEFF DIRKSEN — \$200 — Band Boosters Scholarship

LANA HOLZER — \$200 — Sharon Barker Scholarship

CARLA OGDEN — \$400 — Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship

TIM HARTER — \$200 — Guy N. Bjorge Scholarship

JACKIE SANDERS — \$250 — B.P.W. Scholarship

LISA BURNS — \$150 — Loretta Campbell Scholarship

DON GABEL, JACKIE SANDERS — \$50 Each — Deadwood Junior High Student Council

DAVID GUSTAFSON — \$100 — Terrance Dunn Scholarship

JEFF RYAN — \$200 — Fireman & Fireflies Scholarship

LAURA LOKOEN — \$100 — Lloyd "Cactus" Fockler Scholarship

LOIS REAUSAW — \$50 — Sonny Gaughen Scholarship

HELEN SANDERS — \$100 — Laura Hink Scholarship

DAN OMMEN and AUDREY METZGER — \$1500 Each —

Homestake Annual Scholarship

JEAN LEISTRA — \$250 — Homestake Gold Mine Awards

DIANA SHERBON — \$300 — Homestake Veterans Vocational Scholarship

DALE TIMM — \$50 — David Justice Memorial Award

TIM HARTER and COLLETTE WILCOX — \$400 Each — Kiwanis Scholarship

TERI JOHNSON — \$100 — Lions Club Scholarship

STARLA SIEVEKE — \$200 — L.D.E.A. Scholarship

LAURA PAUL — \$150 — Chapter Y.P.E.O. Scholarship

KIM LOEFFEN — \$100 — Quill and Scroll Scholarship

MARK SHUCK — \$1000 — Ralph Sherman Scholarship

JANET ANDERSEN — \$250 — Student Council Scholarship

DALE TIMM — \$100 — Lucille Toms Scholarship

KIM LOEFFEN and KENT REIMANN — \$350 Each — United Steelworkers 7044 Scholarship

KIM LOEFFEN — \$100 — Helen Morganti Journalism Scholarship

COLLETTE WILCOX — \$100 — Joe Wingenbach Memorial Vocational Scholarship



AFTER

Senior excitement explodes as hats come off to symbolize the end of high school careers.

Senior



Most Likely to Succeed — Janet Andersen and Dan Ommen



Cutest — Lisa Burns and Mark Shuck



Class Clowns — Pat Speers and Etta Merritt



Biggest Flirts — Jon Nelson and Jean Leistra



Best Athletes — Pat Thovson and Laura Uhrig

Hall of Fame



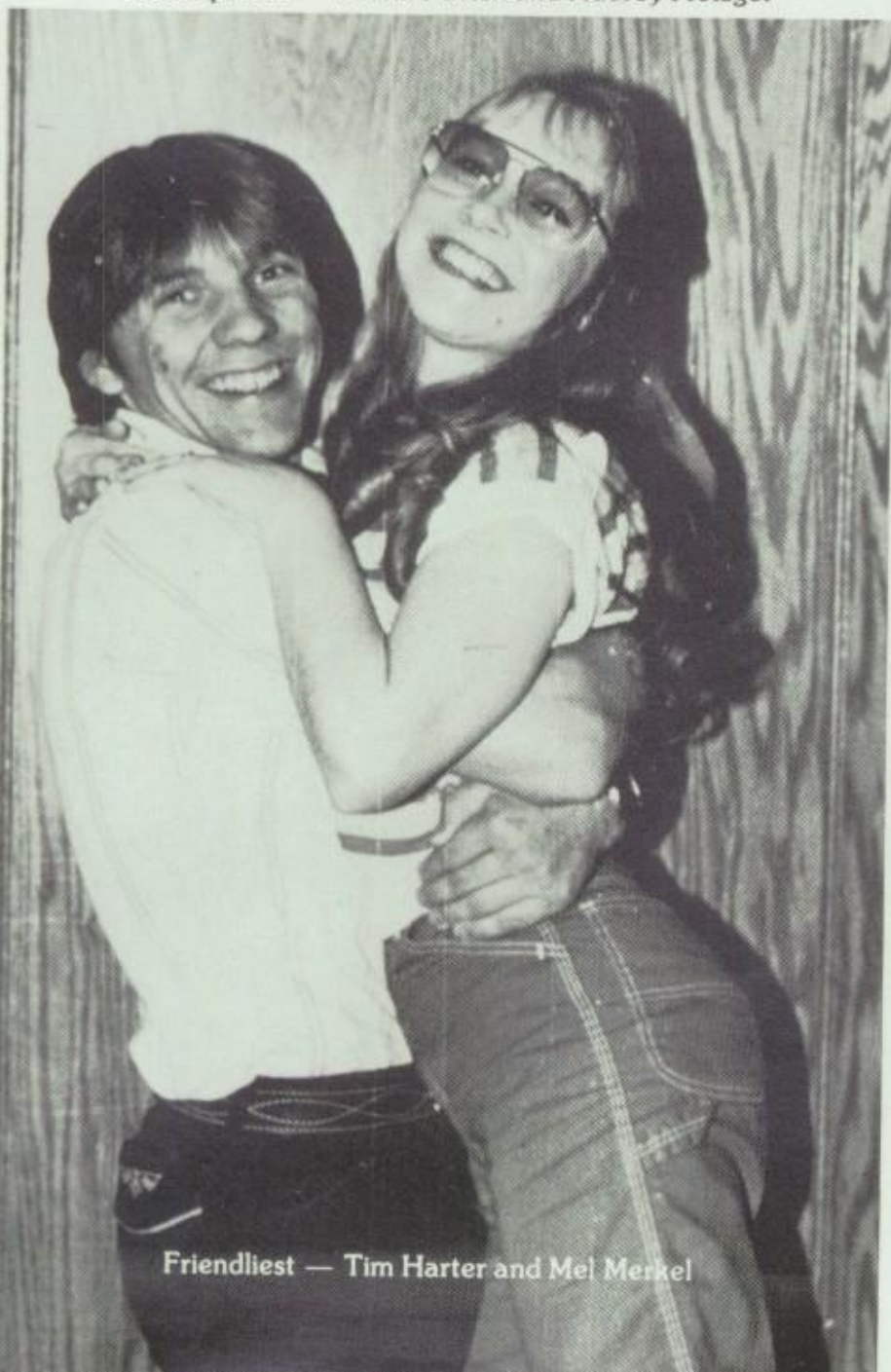
Most Spirited — Frank Pavich and Audrey Metzger



Best Smile — Jeff Dirksen and Janet Andersen



Best Dressed — Lisa Burns and Pat Thovson



Friendliest — Tim Harter and Mei Merkel



Best Figure and Physique — Keri Gedney and Don Gabel

Editor's note

Producing a yearbook is never as easy as it seems. Compiling facts, figures, recording memories and taking pictures all takes lots of time.

The key to the success of any thing is dedication and time, these two elements work hand in hand in the production of anything.

The changes we made this year are what we judged to be right. We know that it is impossible to please everyone but we have tried our best to put together a Goldenlode that everyone will enjoy.

Many of the changes were made, not to break tradition, but to give the book new life and keep it an interesting account of high school life.

I would like to give special thanks to Adviser Shirley Markey, Layout editor Audrey Metzger, photographers Dave Miller and Jeff Ryan. Without their dedication to the book and great help in cooperation with me, this book would not exist. I would like to thank all staff members and anyone who helped compile this book.

I hope everyone enjoys the 1982 Goldenlode and I wish good luck to next year's staff.

Love and Memories
Kim Loeffen
Goldenlode Editor



A Senior's Farewell

As we battled our way through grade school
in and out of scrapes all the time,
we trudged on thru Junior High
longing for the freedom we were denied,
and now here we are four years later preparing to tell our school goodbye.
The tough days we spent in school,
the homework that bothered us at night!
(remember the term papers)

Now all our work seems worth it,
with our goals achieved
we wonder why we ever put up a fight.

Freshmen initiation?
It only seemed right.
Four years ago we went through it too.
It made us think we'd better indoc-
trinate our freshmen right.
Nothing bad you understand . . .
just a little something to remember us by.

The dances we danced, and songs we sang
The proms, balls and banquets we attended,
The games we attended at night
rooting for our fellow classmates,
all serve as memories now, somewhere deep within our minds.

Farewell seniors, farewell
the summer suns will set
and each of us
our separate ways we'll find.
On to college, work, or marriage,
we'll soon meet new friends, but always in our hearts we will keep
a spot for old ones too.

Toils of life
won't keep us down.
for we are survivors,
the class of 82' will come through it all.

To all those who come after us
we offer just a bit of advice
Guide our school thru the years,
doing nothing to shame her name
and most important of all . . .
take care for us our DEAR LEAD HIGH.

by Kim Loeffen

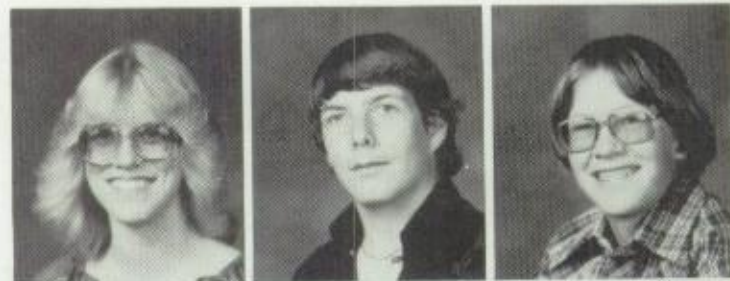
“We’re a crazy crew We’re the Class of ‘82”

In the 1979 Goldenlode it was stated, “Just look at those baby faces.” They were referring to the faces of the Class of 1982 — the Freshman Class at that time. Now four years later there is a chance to flashback and take another look at those baby faces.

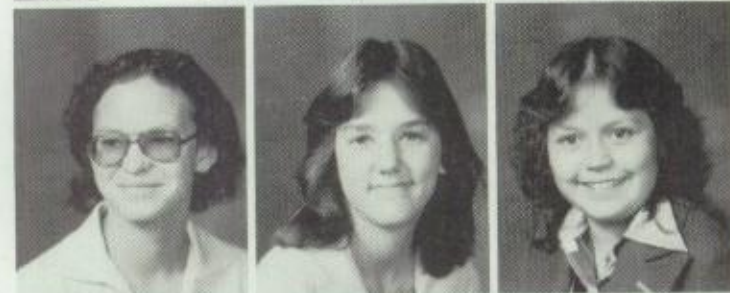
Amazing how much people change in just four short years . . . These baby faces represent tomorrow’s future, the knowledge they learned inside LHS’s walls will aid them in all they do.

These baby faces have finally grown up. Though the people who are behind the faces will never really change, now it’s their turn to find a special corner of life that was meant just for them.

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Craig Bartels
Rocky Bartels



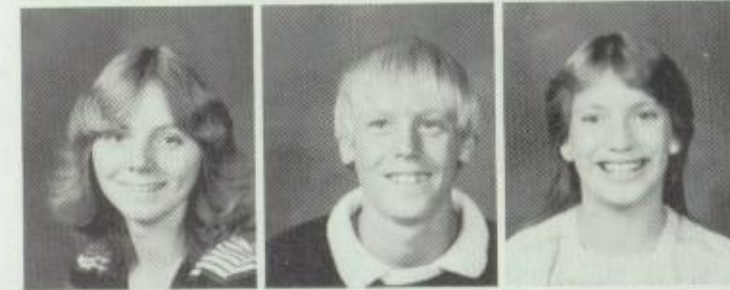
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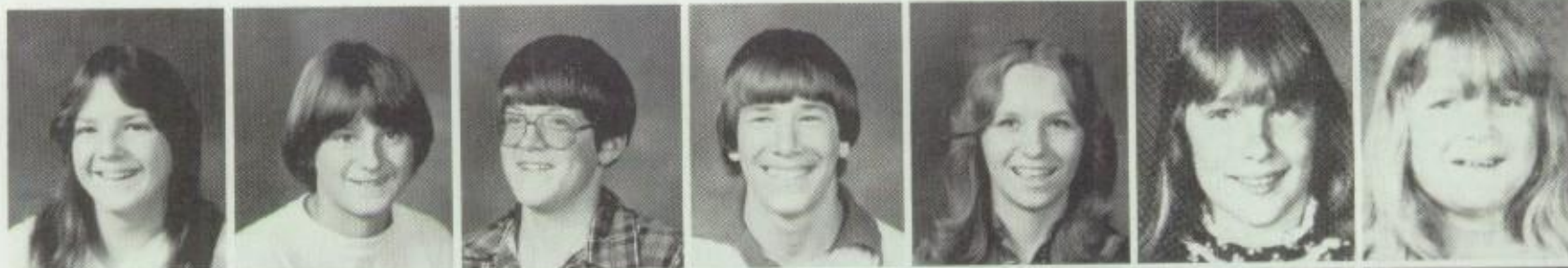
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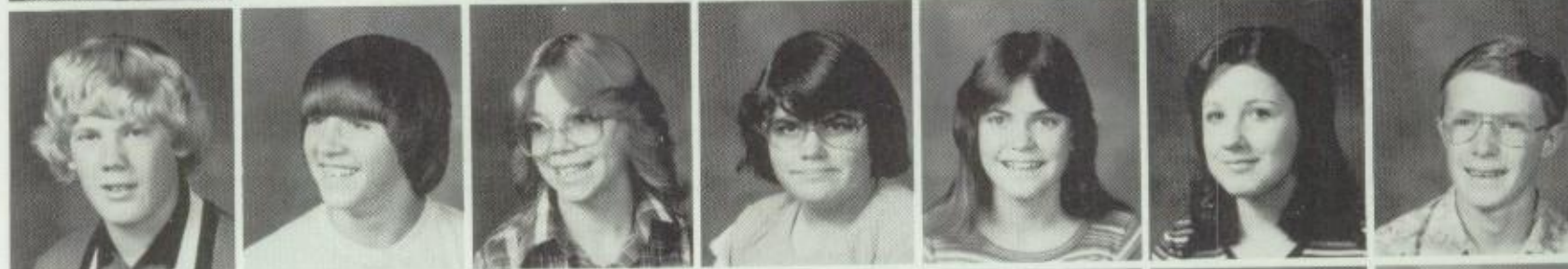
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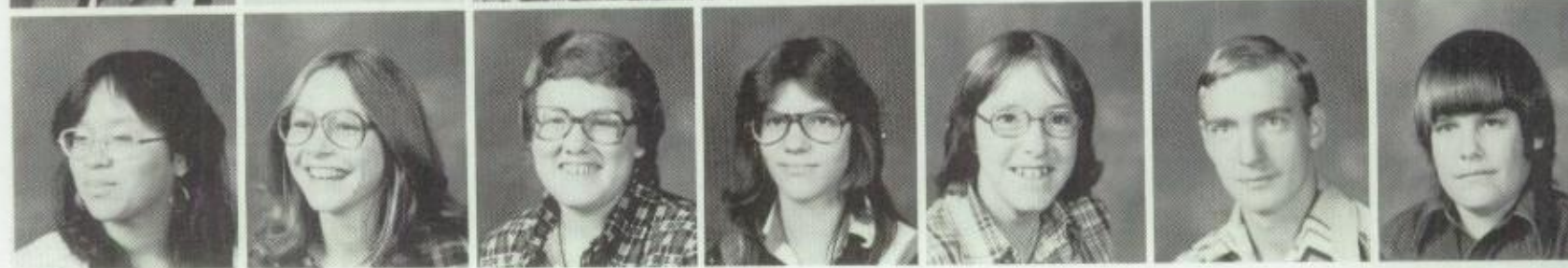
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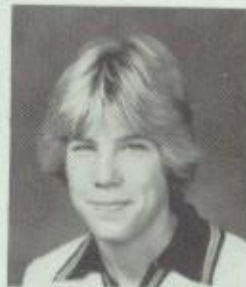
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1. A mad lioness? —
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Jonathon Nelson



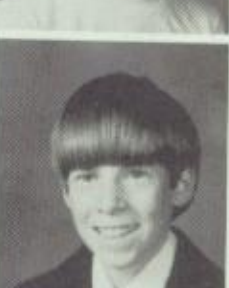
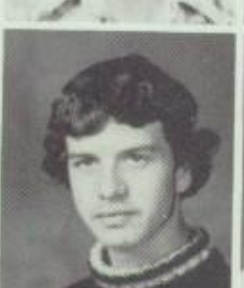
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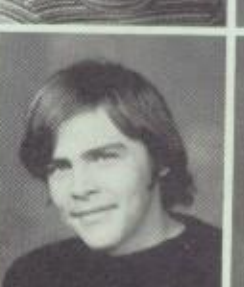
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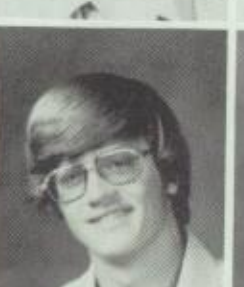
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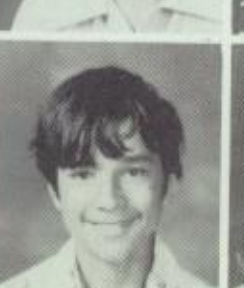
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“Underwater Fantasy” . . .



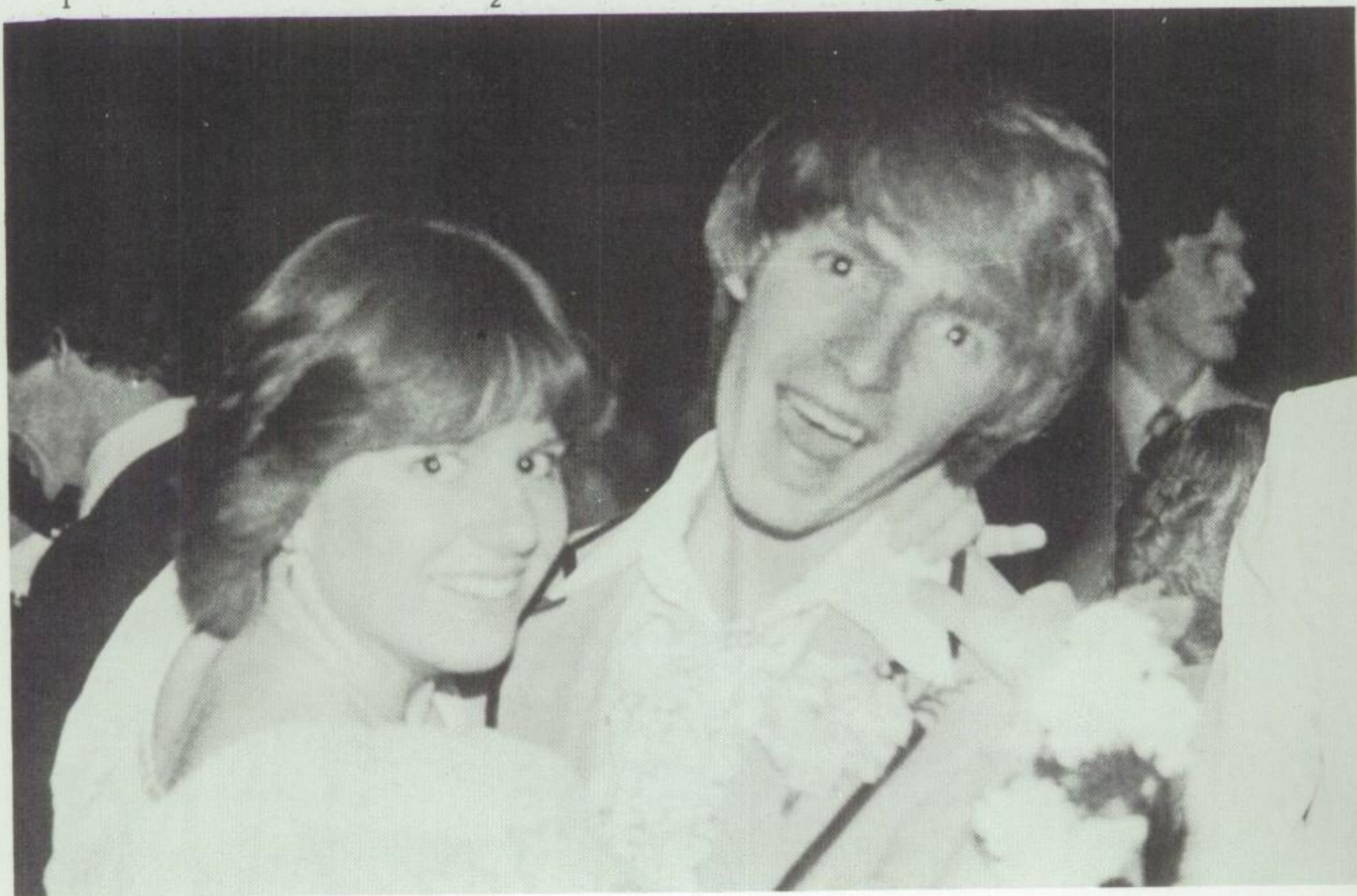
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... becomes reality



"Underwater Fantasies" was the theme chosen for the Junior-Senior Prom April 16, in the boys' gym.

Highlighting the decorations was a boat surrounded by sand, sea shells and a treasure chest with chocolate coins. Blue streamers accented the room with balloons resembling bubbles.

Don Ruleaux, art instructor, was in charge of the decorating committee which included art students and other junior volunteers.

Shirley Douglas's home economic classes prepared a buffet for the occasion.

Music was provided by the Story Band who entertained the 72 couples from 8 p.m. to midnight.

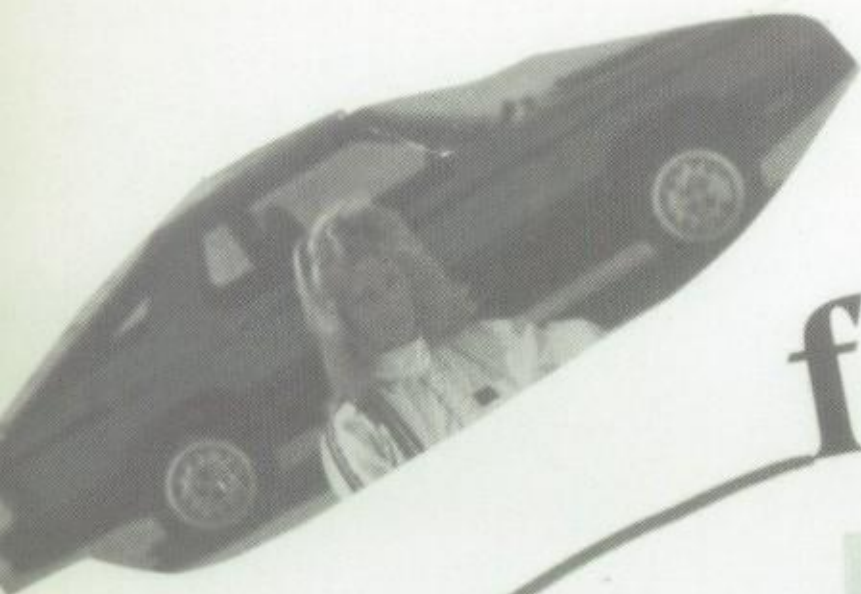
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2. RayeAnn Steinlicht and Larry DeLong
3. Jackie Sanders and Dave Burr
4. Mary Langley and Ron Manderfeld

Right page:

1. Nancy Noeller and John Oates
2. Story Band entertains "Underwater fantasizers"



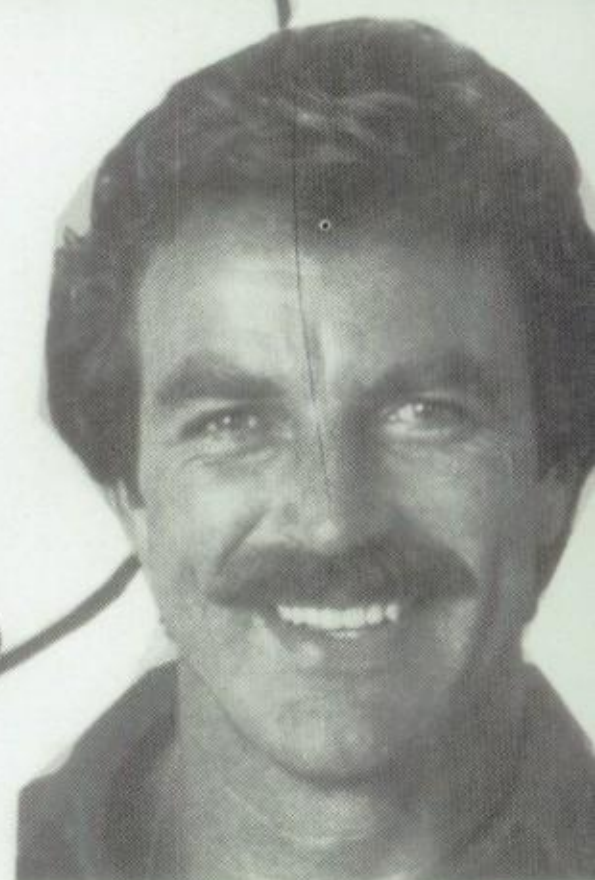
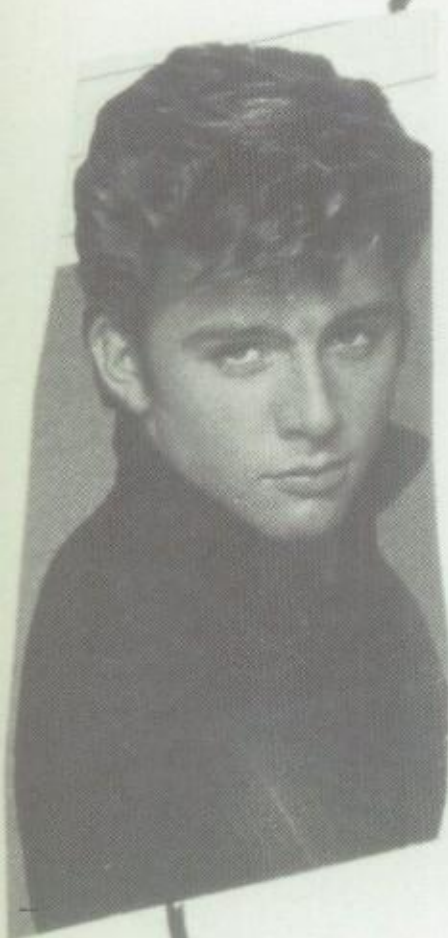


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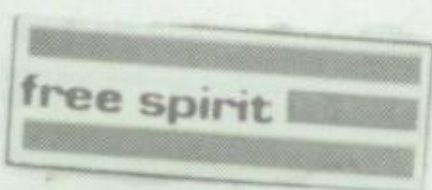
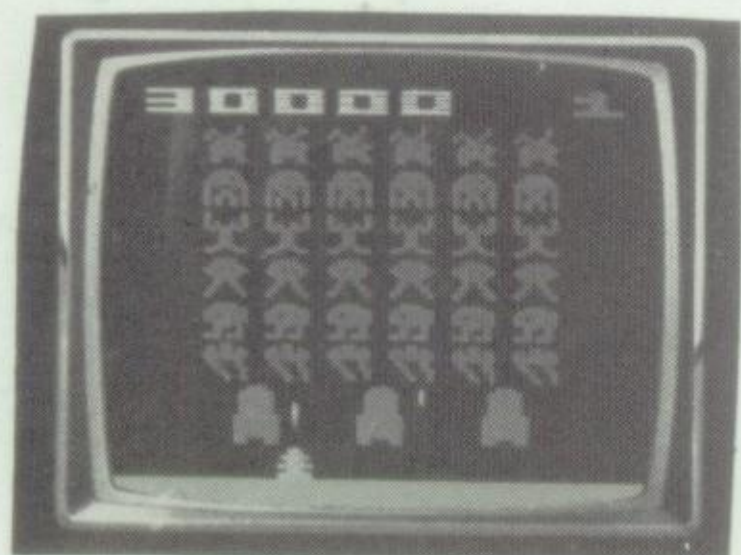
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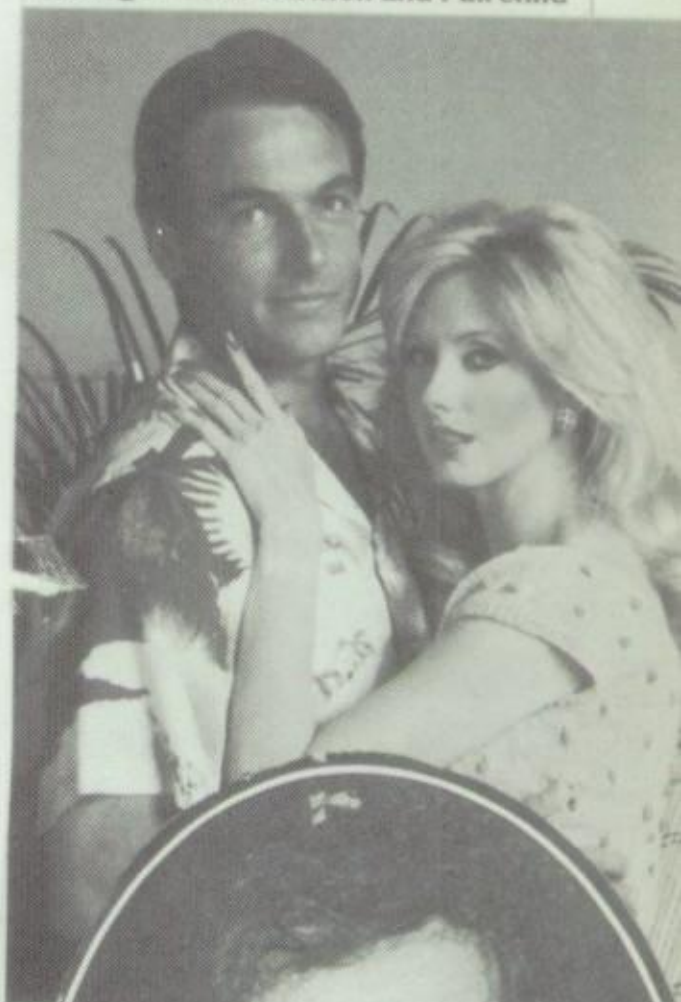
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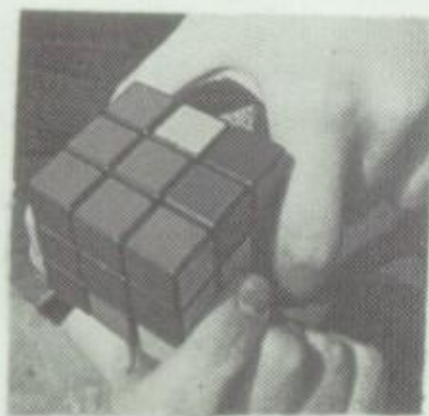
Flamingo Road: Harmon and Fairchild



Timothy Hutton plays a young military academy cadet leader who finds himself under duress in *Taps*.



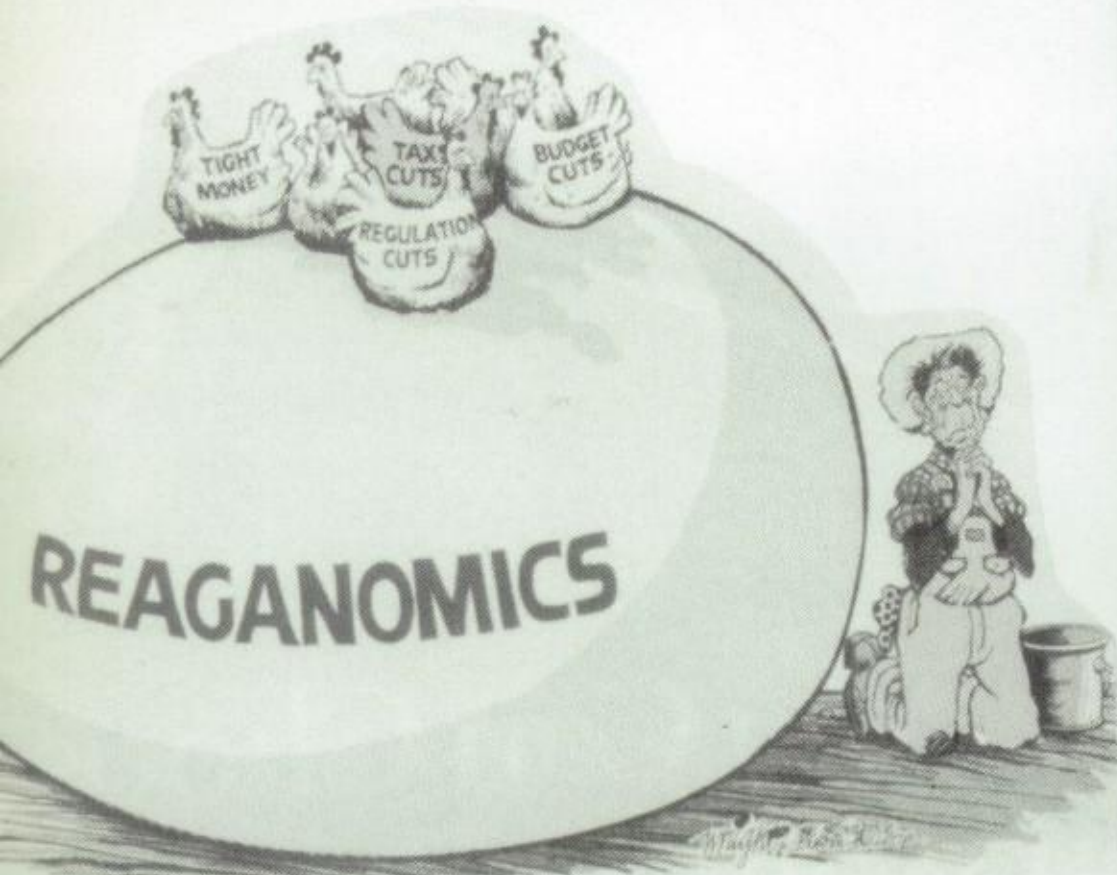
Overweight and in poor health, John Belushi proved no match for the volatile effects of the drugs endemic to his celebrity circles.



Bubbly Bernadette,

Reach out and touch someone

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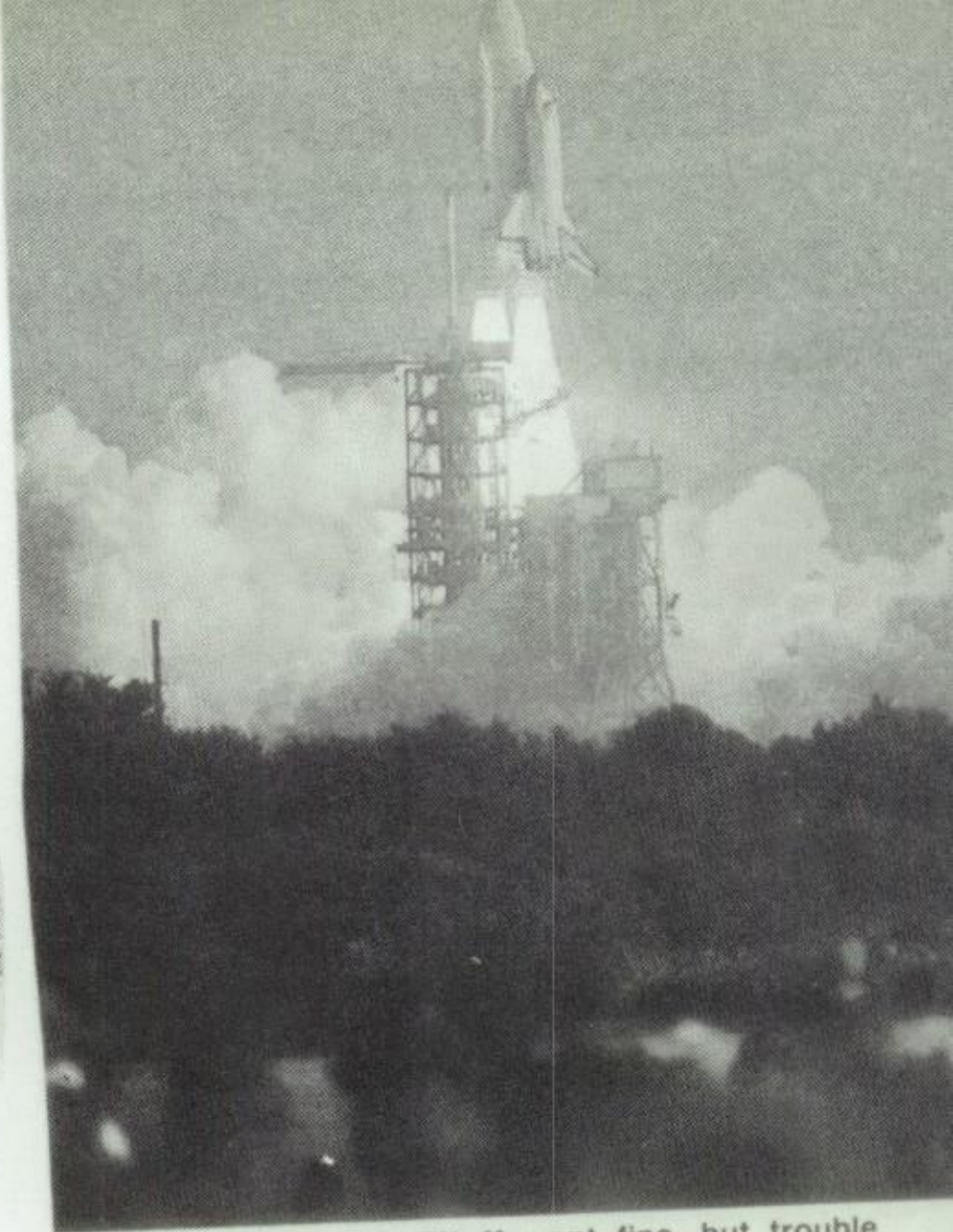
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Soviet troops in Afghanistan: superpowers imposing their m

Looking for General Dozier



...and farmhouse near Verona

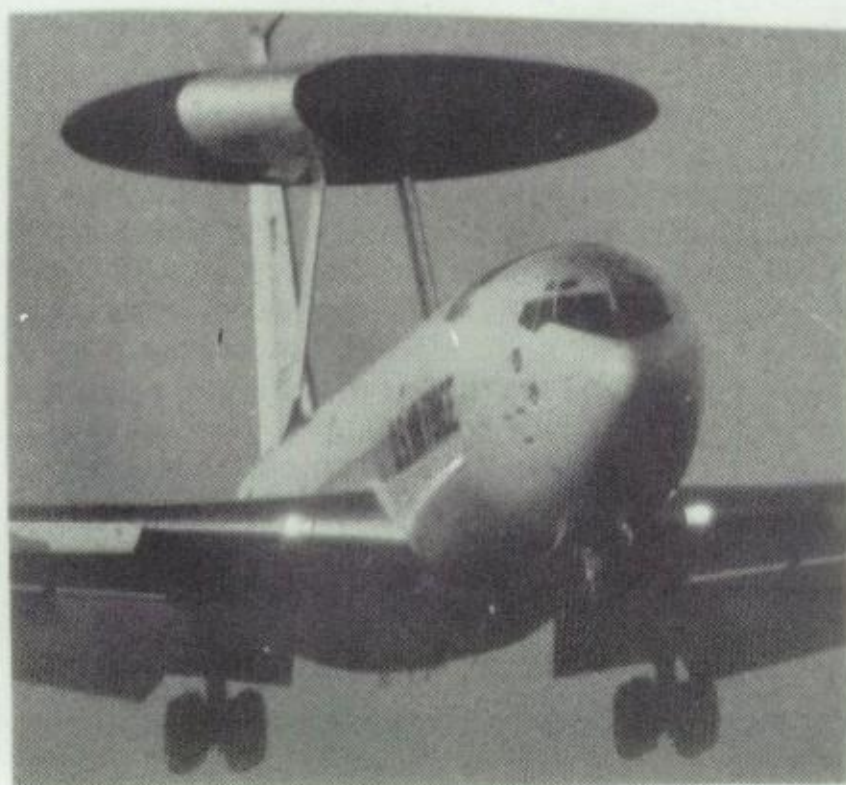
How Poorly Off Are the Elderly?



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London protest: "We don't want your lousy wedding"



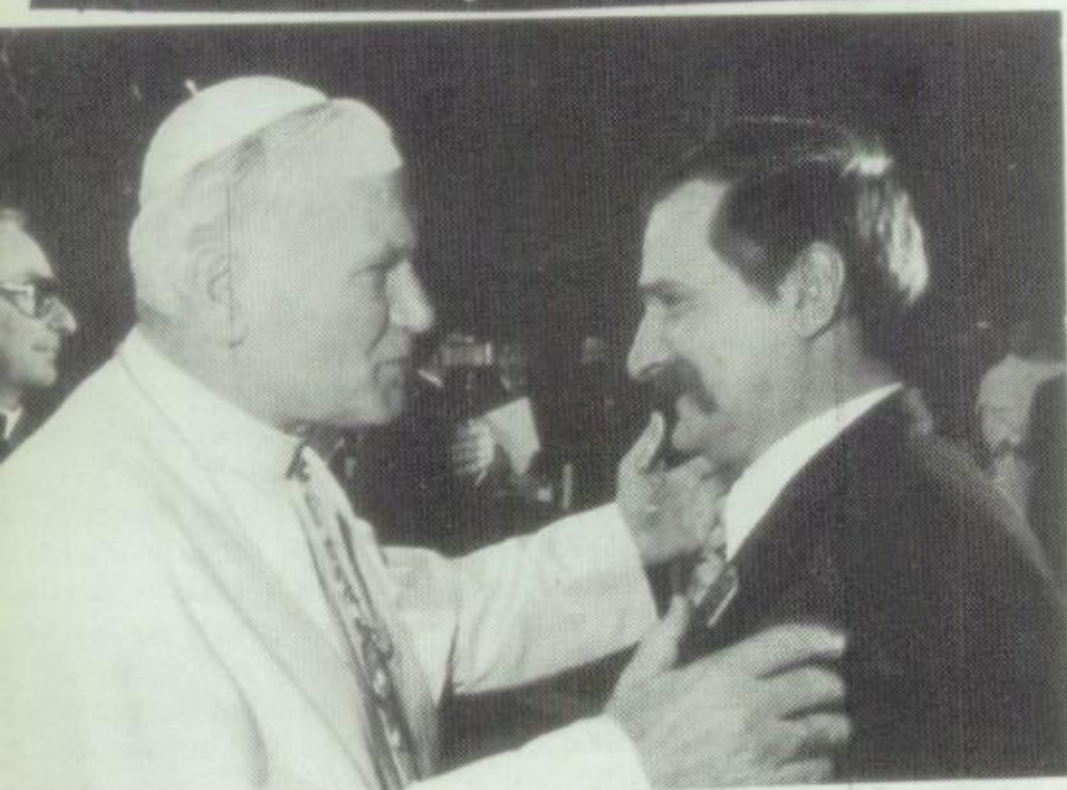
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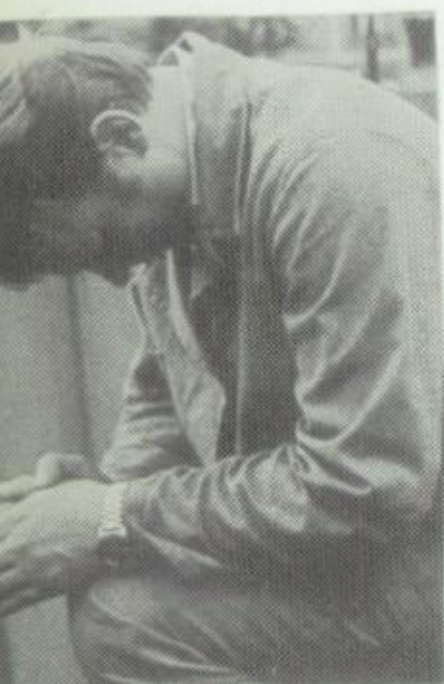
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